

# Gordon seeking student priorities at FSU

SEN. Jack Gordon, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means committee, will hold a special discussion to get ideas from students regarding legislative priorities tonight in the Pennacott Room of the Union.

Gordon, whose panel will be reviewing the entire state budget in the upcoming session, said the purpose of his visit is to hear "face to face from students" about proposed

tuition hikes, enrollment caps, and general educational quality.

The discussion will not be strictly limited to university concerns, according to Gordon, who said he would also be open to hearing from students on other issues, such as reform of marijuana laws.

"This is my time to listen," he said.

Tonight's discussion will mark Gordon's second visit within the month to schools in the State University System. He spoke at the University of Florida Feb. 12 where he said the main concern voiced by students was the "vast impersonal nature of the universities."

Gordon authored this session's student-on-the-BOR bill, and the 1974 Student Activity and Service Fee legislation which permitted student control of fee money.



## Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Monday, March 1, 1976

Monday  
morning

### BOR to eye rent increase

by david russ

Rent in campus residential areas at FSU will increase between \$7 and \$20 per quarter if the Board of Regents approves at its meeting in Pensacola today.

Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development, said the increases are necessary to cover an anticipated 40 per cent rise in utilities, a 30 per cent increase in added telephone services and a projected 5.25 per cent pay raise for residence employees.

Ragans added that other state universities in Florida have received approval for rent increases, or are expected to seek increases later this year.

Ragans said the major factor contributing to increases at colleges in the Southeast is utilities. Despite an intensive effort to reduce energy usage at the residences by 20 per cent, Ragans said electricity bills have risen 118 per cent in the past two years. She said electricity costs will consume 17 per cent of the

housing budget in 1975-76.

Another factor in the anticipated rent increases is wage and hour hikes for student employees at the residences, Ragans said. These employees are paid approximately \$250,000 per year.

Ragans said that although the increases will generate \$340,700 in 1976-1977, this amount will not cover the needs for maintenance and repairs at the residences, some of which are 65 years old.

The regents are also scheduled today to consider several proposals for tuition increases at the state universities. According to the fee schedule proposed by Chancellor E.T. York, tuition for sophomores and freshmen level courses would remain the same, while fees for junior and senior level courses would increase 50 cents an hour. Graduate tuition would rise \$6 per hour.

The BOR is also expected to approve \$12 million in state funds for construction of a civic center in Tallahassee.



photo / cory richards

### Funding requested

Law students (above) converged on the Westcott building Friday to ask President Stanley Marshall to pull the law library out of its financial skid. Inside (right) students were informed that only \$10,000 of a necessary \$24,000 could be promised by the administration (see story page 2).



## Strange bedfellows try latest collegiate fad

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It used to be goldfish swallowing, then telephone booth stuffing and a couple of years ago, streaking.

Now the latest campus fad seems to be mattress stacking.

The University of Cincinnati staged a "Grand Stackoff" Saturday to challenge the campus record of 46 students piled atop a standard-

sized double bed mattress within 60 seconds.

"It's a minute of madness," says Jerry Summerville, the school's assistant athletic director, who has had to revise the rules to avoid injuries.

"We started out allowing groups 90 seconds to

pile on, and we got 54 students on one mattress, but people on the bottom were getting squashed," he says. "We had some kids burst capillaries in their chest and near their eyes."

"We reduced the time limit to 60 seconds and

that seems about right. We haven't had any injuries with only a minute of stacking."

Freshman Mike Keefe and the rest of his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members were among those participating in Saturday's stackoff a-

gainst two other groups — Sigma Sigma honorary fraternity and the university band.

"I'm a bottom man and we used to try it lying flat on the mattress, but we couldn't breathe on the bottom," says Keefe. "So, we've got a new

technique. We get 12 guys sitting on the bottom with our legs interlocked and fists curled up by our chests. That way, we can still breathe when others pile on top and start forming a pyramid."

"It could be a fad, maybe more," he says. "Maybe even a new intercollegiate sport."

Keefe said he and his fraternity brother, have been trying to get a sorority to join them.

### Students are going to the mattresses

## Blessitt brings campaign here



Arthur Blessitt

Delivering what he feels is God's message to America, Rev. Arthur Blessitt will continue his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination with a Campbell stadium speech tonight at 7:30.

Blessitt, an unorthodox Baptist preacher who was known as the "mod minister of Sunset Strip" in Los Angeles, promises if elected, to eliminate all tax shelters and make income tax a set percentage of one's income. He also said he wants to appoint a farmer as Secretary of Agriculture and a laborer as

Secretary of Labor, rather than filling these posts with politicians.

He advocates keeping U.S. military strength at an adequate level, but said he wants to avoid getting involved militarily in the internal problems of foreign countries. Blessitt is seeking to bring prayer back into public schools on a voluntary basis and is opposed to pornography.

Blessitt said he believes "the problems of America are staggering. Socially, morally and politically, we are out of control."

## FSU doing all it can, law students told

by andy kanengiser

President Stanley Marshall told about 120 FSU law students Friday "the administration is doing everything it can so the law library won't run out of funds this fiscal year."

The students had walked to the Westcott building to ask the university for additional funding of the library, which could run out of money by the end of next month.

Marshall told the crowd the law library will receive \$10,000 from an emergency fund set aside by provost Paul Puryear, and possibly additional money. The facility will need almost \$24,000 to maintain its book collection through June.

"We know this is still a meager level of support," Marshall said, citing needs in other areas of the university.

To maintain what she called an "unsatisfactory level of service," Karen Kinkennon, chairperson of the Student Bar Association library committee, told Marshall the library needs \$222,000 for the next fiscal year.

"We will try to get a better appropriation from the legislature, but this year and the last have been the worst in the history of this institution," Marshall said.

For the current fiscal year, the law school received a special \$15,000 appropriation from the legislature, no funding from the general appropriations administered by Marshall and \$15,000 from an emergency fund.

Kinkennon said the University of Florida received \$100,000 from the general university appropriations in addition to the special \$125,000 from the legislature.

According to a report compiled by FSU law librarian Ed Schroeder, Gainesville's law library contained 152,018 volumes compared to 65,807 for FSU. Since 1971, the UF library has received about \$507,000 more than FSU's facility.

Marshall told the law students he would review comparisons between the two state institutions.

SBA president Chris Weiss questioned whether Marshall was committed to a high quality law school.

"There is no doubt about it, but you want deeds and not words," Marshall said. "If you examine the budget, the law library gets preferential treatment, and has been a high priority item from the beginning."

Kinkennon said 243 or 438 law students signed the petition to support the move for the emergency funding request from Marshall. The money promised will go toward payments already due on subscriptions. Over the next few years, the law library seeks an additional \$270,000 to bring it up to "an adequate level for the teaching and research needs of the law school," according to Kinkennon.

### weather

Good weather for outdoor activities will continue through tomorrow, with conditions similar to this weekend's beautiful weather except for increased cloudiness. Partly cloudy skies will accompany temperatures in the low 80s this afternoon with lows tonight in the upper 50s. — by jeff hawkins

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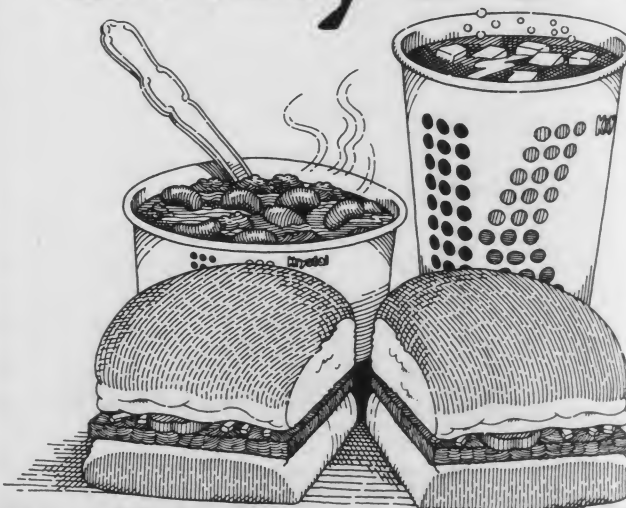
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## Union

by steve watkins

Campaigning on the bitter contested issue of collective bargaining will culminate this week when 5000 state university faculty and employees take to the streets to determine whether or not they will be represented by one of two unions.

The voting will take place Tuesday and Wednesday at all nine universities. Balloting will be at the United Faculty of Florida, American Association of University Professors-Florida, and those favor no union at all for teachers. A motion which would have de-

## Women

Activities marking the observance sponsored by the FSU Women's Center, will be held today through

The week begins at noon today. Kathleen B. Rankin, a professor in Communications and Media will

## Gardening available at

Fed up with trying to grow in a window? Then LPO may have just the answer. Beginning today, LPO will be offering students, faculty and staff gardening at the old FSU farm.

The gardening site consists of 10 plots, each pre-filled and divided into sections. Preparations will be left up to the gardener. There will be sections for both vegetables and flowers.

Plots can be leased for \$5 each per week. Land costs \$1 for each additional week. Further information is available at the Women's Center, Union or at 644-6710.

## It's a New Worshi

For three days—March 25, 26, and 27—thousands are coming to Orlando to the worship experience of the year.

Jesus '76. It features singer Pat Boone, Dr. Bill Bright, Congressman John Conlan, author Pat Lindsey, and C.J. Mahaney and 11 more. The Ramboes, Andrew Crouch, the Archers and 6 more groups will sing.

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# Union issue to be decided

by steve watkins

Campaigning on the bitterly-contested issue of collective bargaining will culminate this week when over 5000 state university faculty members and employees take to the polls to determine whether or not they wish to be represented by one of two rival unions.

The voting will take place Tuesday and Wednesday at all nine state universities. Balloting will be among the United Faculty of Florida, the American Association of University Professors-Florida, and those who favor no union at all for teachers.

A motion which would have delayed

the election was denied last week in U.S. District Court. In that decision, Judge William Stafford ruled that the constitutional rights of the Committee of Concerned Faculty, which opposes union representation for faculty members, had not been violated by the Public Employees Relations Commission.

PERC is the mediating body in the collective bargaining representation dispute. CCF had filed the motion against PERC to halt the forthcoming election for PERC's refusal to recognize the CCF as an employee organization under Florida's collective bargaining law.

The Board of Regents has gone on

record in favor of no union at the nine universities. Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said collective bargaining would create "an adversarial relationship. The BOR has the responsibility to protect the public trust in this matter."

Sam Andrews, president of the UFF, has said, however, that the latest vote assessment taken by UFF representatives indicates that union will win the election. He also predicted that about 90 per cent of those eligible would vote in the two-day election.

Voting at FSU will take place in the Florida Room of the University Union, from noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

## Women's Week begins today

Activities marking the observance of Women's Week, sponsored by the FSU Women's Educational and Cultural Center, will be held today through March 8.

The week begins at noon today in Room 346 Union where Kathleen B. Rankin, a professor in the Classics department, will speak on Women in Mythology. Women in Communications and Media will be the subject of a panel

discussion, moderated by Thelma Gorham of the FAMU journalism department, this afternoon at 3 in Room 346 Union.

Child-care will be available in the evenings during programs beginning at 6:30 at the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights.

## Gardening plots available at farm

Fed up with trying to grow lima beans in your dorm window? Then LPO may have just the thing for you.

Beginning today, LPO will be taking applications from students, faculty and staff interested in community gardening at the old FSU farm.

The gardening site consists of two acres of land which will be pre-tilled and divided into individual plots. Further preparations will be left up to the individual gardener. There will be sections for both organic and non-organic gardening.

Plots can be leased for \$5 each through August. Use of the land costs \$1 for each additional month.

Further information is available from LPO in Room 238 Union or at 644-6710.

## In brief

THOSE WHO did not make the R.S.V.P. deadline for the Garnet Key reunion and initiation banquet may call Bill Dugger at 644-4075 by 4 p.m. today for reservations.

THE ORDER of Omega is now accepting applications for spring quarter membership. Applications can be picked up in Room 310 Union.

FASHION, INC. will meet this afternoon at 4 in Moore Auditorium. A show featuring a Dallas designer will be held at 4:30 p.m.

RICHARD CHRISTENS, account executive for A.G. Edwards and Sons, will present an investment seminar this evening at 7:30 at 440 N. Monroe Street.

A WINE and cheese fund raising reception by the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign will be held today at 5:30 at 304 E. Tennessee Street. Minimum donations are \$5 per ticket.

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For information, write Jesus '76, Box 7447, Orlando, Fla. 32804. Or call (305) 647-2218 or 645-2022.

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# Psychology grievance suit must not be ignored

Stonewall it.

That was the attitude of President Nixon during the Watergate scandal and, true to its imitation of Nixon-esque tactics, FSU's administrative bureaucracy is putting a lot of energy into shutting up the circumstances surrounding a class action suit which has been filed against the Psychology department.

Five research shop employees filed a grievance suit charging the department with misuse of authority, unsatisfactory personnel relations and intolerable working conditions earlier this month. About a week ago, one of the petitioner

received notice of his employment's termination.

According to department chairperson Joseph Grosslight, efforts have been made to alleviate the alleged "intolerable" working conditions, but Graham Oliff, the person toward whom most of the complaints were directed, has recently been appointed shop supervisor. It is hard to believe that any sincere efforts are being made to clear up the controversy.

Stating that the appoint-

ment "is simply what the faculty wanted and what the administration agreed with" and that Oliff was named supervisor to afford the shop a more definitive chain of

command. Grosslight has managed to ignore the suit and term the actions of those initiating it as "attempts to prevent the achievement of their primary instructional and research mission."

How Grosslight figures that employees can achieve "their primary instructional and research mission"

under circumstances which they deem as intolerable beyond comprehension.

The controversy surrounding the grievance suit should be dealt with fairly and publicly. The only other alternative for Grosslight and his administration's backers is to fire all those who have filed complaints

## editorials

## letters

### Faculty members are manipulated

Editor:

Manipulate means, according to Webster, "to control or play upon by artful, unfair, or insidious means, especially to one's own advantage."

A classic example of how to manipulate (presumably in all innocence) people appeared in the Saturday, Feb. 28th Tallahassee Democrat. The headlines read "Askew wants state pay raises," with the amount being proposed for university professors set at \$1500.

Faculty in the state university system should be duly grateful — even for small favors. And, I suspect, this is the expectation of those advising the Governor, if not the Governor himself.

It so happens that another event is taking place on March 2nd and 3rd — an election in which the faculty will decide if they will have a collective bargaining agent or not. One would be guilty of extreme naivete if no connection were made between these two events. It is certainly not sheer coincidence that the public

announcement of the proposed salary increase for faculty appeared four days before the election takes place.

The message is clear — why should the faculty vote for collective bargaining when a benevolent management system provides for all their needs!

An accomplice, not necessarily by design, in this massive manipulative scheme is the newspaper. Imagine — a headline, no less, to announce that state employees might get a pay raise. But, of course, the message must be given the most dramatic display possible to catch the attention of the unsuspecting victims of the manipulative scheme — the faculty.

The capacity of our social institutions — in this case the government and the newspaper — to manipulate the beliefs and behavior of people is great. It can only be countered by exposing its self-serving interest and by collective action to oppose its pernicious consequences.

Roy Ingham  
Associate Professor

## Florida Flambeau

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## New improved crime solving

by davis whiteman

University police at Florida State have come up with a novel way in which to increase the percentage of crimes they are able to solve.

Members of the force are committing the crimes themselves.

"The hardest thing about being the police is trying to figure out who exactly is responsible for a specific crime," FSU's Director of Public Safety Tim Wanner said. "But if we have officers in the field committing actual thefts, assaults and rapes, we are more likely to see arrests made."

"If the criminal act is perpetrated in a room with a mirror, our people are often able to arrest themselves on the spot," he said.

Wanner explained how the campaign is expected to increase the statistical efficiency of the lately-maligned department.

"Out of every one hundred crimes that are committed on this campus, we solve maybe four," he said. "This gives us an arrest-per-offense percentage of four. If we get one of our detectives to go out and rough up some coed, that gives us 101 crimes and 5 arrests, or a

percentage of 4.95. In my book, that indicates a better police operation."

Wanner said he was not worried about officers becoming overly enthusiastic in their duties, largely because any abuses would likely go unrecorded.

"Let's face it," he said, "if some motorcycle cop came up to you and said he was holding your mother in an underground cell and wouldn't let her out until you paid him a million dollars, you wouldn't run to the police station to lodge a complaint. We'd never believe you."

Wanner then pulled a gun on this reporter and demanded that he end this story.

\*\*\*\*

The Student Government Elections Commissioner has revealed the names of six persons who voted without proper identification in last month's presidential balloting.

A candidate in that race, Perry Jour, has charged in circuit court that the pollworkers' laxity in allowing seven persons to vote led

to his defeat in the primary of the mystery voters who previously been identified as Mrs. Perry Jour, the ex-wife of the date's wife.

Others named yesterday as Commissioner Lena Rargent having voted without a valid ID were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Perry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Louis, Perry's godparents, Pauline Jour, Perry's young sister, and Jip Jour, Perry's Setter.

"I can see why Perry was these votes disallowed," Rargent said. "Five of them were cast by his opponents."

Rargent was asked if he thought the fact that Jour was all seven of the voters was more than a coincidence.

"No, I don't think it was," he replied. "If I knew Perry was as those people probably wouldn't vote for him either."

Asked to comment on the revelation for The Flambeau, Jour mumbled something about the newspaper's softball for the Sux.

## An un-re

by leonard schweitzer

Even alcoholic hacks get morning gimlet, replace it with dragonfly piss and watch our for adversity.

Tell you what you really should drink, take away the morning piss, a trifle cryptic. People get up for the most important meal of the day, and complaints.

I came in this morning, good things to write about my fellow Assisi, ready to show them, unbloody side of things.

Blam! Straight away, a query yours in today's paper a review production or was it just a creation. Hmmm. Let's see. There were one play did have some guys drinking booze. But the dialogue. Aw, hell. Today I'm unflappable paper into my typewriter and let accolades, of course.

Perish the thought of hinting was a wee bit bland. You see, centuries-old glass house, and on to feel imperiled each time I visit coffee. Because I suspect that theatre critic a water bomb would almost sure to get the silent treat.

The redhead stops selling beer can be low and solid or high and the play begins.

Suddenly all the hopes and playwright are riding on the airplane, the creation, long ago future of its flight uncertain.

The beauty of the Playwright informal testing ground. Fresh modestly, egotistically and, of judgement. The audience is us, drinkers, writers and a large sp.

So, generally the audience drinkers get a little bleary-eyed seem to mind when the story dialogue gets dull or when a line show, and the beer is selling for where the herd grazes.

The theatre crowd, though peers, makes the most noise and line need not be terribly funny to laughter. Fantastic! We all need.

Sometimes the acting is melodrama. A performer tries nervous lines, seems to move about some strings missing. That's a learning process. But for Jack's performer does poorly and is told no reason for the person to suddenly yawn apart and gobble. There's nothing for a young artist period of non-growth, a development, at their stage of development to fear. Criticism should not be a bugaboo.

The Playwrights Theatre is not Tony Awards. Nor is the Studio majority of theatre students. FSU step.

Hacks we may be. But as shouldn't be, posturing ourselves, in reviewing theatre. Sure something. Same as it is program. The only point I wish we're not here expressly to pay much of a vicarious pleasure. Yet that if you accept praise today, criticism tomorrow.

At FSU we're all part of the game bunch of cats sitting on the same building. We look at each other. You know, like mirrors?



## An un-review...

by leonard schweitzer

Even alcoholic hacks get moody. Just take away our morning gimlet, replace it with a stale draught of warm dragonfly piss and watch our little faces slide. No stomach for adversity.

Tell you what you really should do. Instead of the morning drink, take away the morning phone calls. They are getting a trifle cryptic. People get up early, obviously skipping the most important meal of the day, to phone in their questions and complaints.

I came in this morning, good-natured and full of bright things to write about my fellows. A true St. Francis of Assisi, ready to show them, unequivocally, that I'm on their bloody side of things.

Blam! Straight away, a query: "Was that weird article of yours in today's paper a review of the Playwrights Theatre production or was it just a creative piece?"

Hmmmm. Let's see. There were striking similarities. The one play did have some guys sitting around a fire and drinking booze. But the dialogue seemed a bit different.

Aw, hell. Today I'm unflappable. I'll just curl this sheet of paper into my typewriter and let fly. Oh, with nothing but accolades, of course.

Perish the thought of hinting that someone's creativity was a wee bit bland. You see, I recently moved into a centuries-old glass house, and on top of that, I couldn't bear to feel imperiled each time I visited The Mecca for a jolt of coffee. Because I suspect that for the likes of a maverick theatre critic a water bomb would not nearly be enough. I'm almost sure to get the silent treatment.

The redhead stops selling beer, you take your seat, which can be low and solid or high and wobbly, the lights dim and the play begins.

Suddenly all the hopes and designs of the novice playwright are riding on the performance. Like a paper airplane, the creation, long agonized over, is aloft, the future of its flight uncertain.

The beauty of the Playwrights Theatre is that it is an informal testing ground. Fresh material is offered up, modestly, egotistically and, of course, courageously, for judgement. The audience is usually composed of tavern drinkers, writers and a large sprinkling of theatre people.

So, generally the audience is sympathetic. The beer drinkers get a little bleary-eyed and unthinking and don't seem to mind when the story turns out trite, when the dialogue gets dull or when a line is flubbed. It's all a free show, and the beer is selling for the same price as it is above where the herd grazes.

The theatre crowd, though critical of their performing peers, makes the most noise and lends the most support. A line need not be terribly funny to provoke a hearty wave of laughter. Fantastic! We all need support.

Sometimes the acting unintentionally slips into melodrama. A performer tries too hard and after a few nervous lines, seems to move about like a marionette with some strings missing. That's all right. Just part of the learning process. But for Jack's candlesticks, just because a performer does poorly and is told about it, in print, there's no reason for the person to fear that the ground will suddenly yawn apart and gobble up his or her better half.

There's nothing for a young artist to fear except stagnation, a period of non-growth, a deadening, or blight. Most students, at their stage of development, have none of these to fear. Criticism should not to them be a big, hairy bugaboo.

The Playwrights Theatre is not the on-deck area for the Tony Awards. Nor is the Studio, or the Mainstage. For the majority of theatre students, FSU is merely the first painful step.

Hacks we may be. But as journalists we're not, or shouldn't be, posturing ourselves on self-gratifying ego trips, in reviewing theatre. Sure it's great to have a by-line on something. Same as it is to have your name on a program. The only point I wish to make, if I can, is that we're not here expressly to pan someone, for it is not that much of a vicarious pleasure. Yet, it should be remembered that if you accept praise today, you must be able to accept criticism tomorrow.

At FSU we're all part of the greater audience. We're all a bunch of cats sitting on the same step in front of the same building. We look at each other and see ourselves.

You know, like mirrors?

## entertainment

### Gorky pleads for humanity

by stephen cassal

Maybe somewhere, somehow, the Volga intersects with the more obscure rivers of Time.

Nobody can tell for sure, but Michael Del Medico must be either a Russian boatman or a magician in his spare time. By finding that intersection, actor Del Medico was single-handedly able to resurrect a great historical figure for his weekend performance of "Maxim Gorky: A Portrait."

Walking onto the Conradi stage clad in peasant shirt, a simple hat, and black boots, Del Medico attempted to portray not only the complex Russian writer but all the poor and miserable of the world.

For a moment, his presence was disappointing: Del Medico is a diminutive man, and Gorky's physical and literary stature have been well-publicized since Gorky revivals began in the early 1970s. In any event, representing "all the poor and miserable of the world" is a fairly ambitious task for an actor standing alone on stage for two hours at a time.

But "Gorky" succeeded, mostly because Del Medico was able to combine the elements of truth and compassion that are so apparent in Gorky works like "Enemies" and "The Lower Depths."

It might have been social anger, or it might have been compassionate venom, but "Gorky" came across as a Titan able to shed tears.

"Gorky" in Russian means "bitter," and Del Medico was able to explain this bitterness as a reaction to the manner in which men are alienated from one another.

While relating a parable of a people trying to find their way through a dark forest, Gorky explained the plight of a leader named Danko who wanted desperately to help the people extricate themselves.

Standing in anguish before his countrymen, Danko ripped out his own heart and held it above his head as a beacon. In the fable, the forest opens before the people and they are able to find their way out, but in the confusion someone steps on Danko's heart and destroys it.

A dark but realistic depiction of the world dominated the first act. Gorky called human life "a fist fight" and later recognized that living "can be a terribly expensive experience." He compared being alive to the gloomy life of birds surrounded by unrelenting bird-traps.

For the second act, titled "Revolution," Gorky recalled Russians being gunned down in the show in front of the Tsar's palace during Bloody Sunday.

"How could they have shot the people?" the survivors screamed from the snow, and Gorky made it clear that the dead bodies of the sons of Russia have irrevocably severed the historic link between the Tsar and his people.

Gorky gathered together the memories of his grandmother, who wasn't afraid of Satan, beasts, or any of the normal evils of the world. She was, however, "terrified of cockroaches."

He thought back to a deacon who was never satisfied, who moaned that apples weren't sweet enough, that the sun was too hot, and that church steeples were too low. When the Devil's agents came and plucked him down to Hell, Gorky said the deacon complained that "there was too much

## review

smoke."

Slowly, during the last act, Gorky sank into the bog of memory, almost as though he was writing his own ending.

While the performance was drawing to a close, the number of furniture items narrowed to a single chair next to a writing table. The first act had contained many chairs. Gorky no longer walked back and across the stage, active and angry; he sat in the chair while darkness closed and he, himself, turned into history.

### 'Godspell' begins this week

The hit musical "Godspell" will be presented by the School of Theatre March 4-6 and 10-13 on the Mainstage of the Fine Arts Building.

Curtain time for each performance is 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the FAB box office, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Special on stage seating for FSU students will be available. Tickets are \$2. For further information, call 644-6500.

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BEER - BUD or SCHLITZ

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## Florida Flambeau

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B'Nai B'Rith  
Hillel

MASQUERADE PURIM BRUNCH — MARCH 7 11:30 LEON-LAFAYETTE ROOM. FREE CARDHOLDERS \$2.00 GENERAL ELECTIONS — March 7th Members at Large may be nominated at this time.

Shabbat Services — Friday night 8:00 240 Union One  
Shabbat afterwards.

WE ARE ONE!



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# WOMEN'S WEEK BEGINS

**WOMEN'S WEEK March 1-8**

**WOMEN'S**

**TUESDAY**

**Producer  
of the TV Series**

**Shoulder  
to Shoulder**

**MIDGE  
McKENZIE**

**7:30 P.M. Moore Aud.**

**WEDNESDAY**

**FEMINIST WOMEN'S  
HEALTH CLINIC**

*will put on a self-help presentation and  
discuss women oriented health care  
and health services.* **7:30 Ruge Hall**

**THURSDAY**

**Feminist  
Political Theorist  
Charlotte  
Bunch**

**Author  
Bertha Harris**



**LANGUAGE, CLASS & SEX**  
**7:30 P.M. Moore Aud.**

**FRIDAY**

**WOMEN & MADNESS**  
**Phyllis  
Chesler**  
**7:30 P.M.  
Moore Aud.**

## Positions Vacant

President Marshall's office announces that procedures to appoint members to the university-wide committees for the calendar year 1976 are underway. Names of persons to serve on the Convocation Committee are being sought. If interested, contact Student Government, Room 321 Union.

## African Students Club

There will be a general meeting of the African Students Club on March 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 246 of the Union. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

## Positions

Positions are available for the Board of Directors of the following SG agencies: 1) Center for Participant Education, 2) Tenants Association, 3) Student Employment Office.

If you are interested, come up to Student Government, Room 321 Union.

## Ways and Means Chairman

Senator Jack Gordon (Dem., Miami), Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, will visit Florida State to discuss upcoming legislative problems with FSU students tonight. The Leon-Lafayette Room has been reserved from 7-9 p.m. with coffee and doughnuts.

Gordon has been a long-time advocate of student rights, sponsoring the A&S Fee Student Control Bill and the Student Regent Bill. Sen. Gordon would like to hear students viewpoints on university problems such as tuition rises, enrollment caps, and general university education as well as the marijuana legalization question and social problems.

All FSU students are invited.

## AIESEC

AIESEC (International Association of Economics and Management Students) is a business organization which locates overseas internships for FSU students. This summer several AIESEC members will be flying off to far away places ranging from Hong Kong to Denmark, from Columbia to Iran. AIESEC offers its members:

1. An opportunity to gain practical management experience abroad in one of 53 different countries
2. A chance to meet fellow students from all over the U.S. and the world
3. An opportunity to meet and interact with businessmen in Tallahassee and across the U.S.
4. A chance to develop an international perspective of life
5. Work experience in your field of study.

AIESEC-FSU is currently looking for new members. Membership is open to all FSU students. For more information, interested students should attend our first organizational meeting on Thursday, March 4, at 8:00 in Weichert Lounge, Room No. 21 Business Building.

## Jobs

Employment office has openings on its board.

## Gold Key Leadership

Since 1949, Gold Key Leadership Honorary has recognized students, faculty, and staff members for their outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service to the community. Gold Key is proud to acknowledge the following members:

Joy Bowen  
Lu Goldhagen  
Dr. Carl Nosse

Christine Bahler  
Hamden Baskin III  
Steve Burgess  
Theresa Carduci  
Diane Cochran  
Debbie Farren  
Steve Gavales  
Cathy Griffin

Becky Haddock  
Ken Jessell  
Debra Lieblong  
Christine Newell  
Steve Powell  
Ray Reynolds  
Steve Reynolds  
John Shoemaker  
Gary Snell  
Cindy Taylor  
Elizabeth Tombrink  
Steve Wofford

## S.A.M.

Would you like to make 500 major corporations aware of you and your talents — at a cost of only a few cents? Impossible? Not so! For details attend S.A.M.'s meeting Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Starr Conference (220 Bus. Bldg.).

S.A.M., the Society for Advancement of Management, is compiling and distributing a RESUME BOOKLET to aid students in their search for employment opportunities. This offer is extended to both Graduate and Undergraduate students.

For further information, please contact George Halt, pres., 575-7955 or Brian Robinson, vice pres., 575-5725.

## Hassles

The Academic Counseling Center can help you get through pre-registration hassles! We have four student advisors available to help answer your academic questions. Advisors are in Room 327 Union Monday thru Friday from 9:00 to 4:00. If you have trouble catching your faculty advisor, come to Room 327 Union where you will always find someone to answer your academic questions.

## Will it be you?

The Student National Education Association is holding a seminar on "Interview Skills for Teachers." All future teachers and interested persons are invited to attend. The seminar will include guest speakers, providing useful information and handouts to benefit you in securing a job in the teaching profession. Don't miss this opportunity! Seminar will be held March 2, 1976, in the Education Bldg. Room 201 at 7:30 p.m.

## Academic Questions

The Academic Counseling Center is open five days a week from 9-4 to help you find answers to your academic questions. If your counselor is hard to find during this registration week or you have questions about CLEP, graduation, drop/add, or departmental requirements, Room 327 Union has students who will help you find the answers.

## Leo Kotke in Concert

The Leisure Program Office and great Southern Music Hall present, in concert, LEO KOTKE, Saturday, March 6, 1976. Opening for KOTKE will be a Tallahassee favorite, ROSEWATER BLUE.

The concert will be presented in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for FSU students, \$4.00 for others, and \$4.50 the day of the show. Tickets may be purchased at the FSU Union ticket office or at both mall Yankee Peddlers.

For more information, call 644-6710.

## CPE Art Contest

CPE is sponsoring an art contest for its spring catalogue cover. The best cover will receive a \$25 prize. For more information come by the CPE office in Room 251 of the University Union.

CPE is also accepting articles for the spring catalogue. Topics may range from politics to education to religion and the occult. The CPE board will then choose those articles it likes best.

## Register to Vote

"Vote and the Choice is yours; don't vote, and the choice is theirs." The FSU Branch of the Leon Co. Voter Registration Office is open every weekday between 12 Noon and 4 p.m. It is centrally located in Room 236 Union (next to L.P.O.) for your convenience. The FSU Branch staff needs volunteers, so come by or call 644-3552 for more information.

## R.A. Positions

Application for RESIDENT ASSISTANT positions for Fall 1976 are available in RSD office (104 Cawthon). Deadline for applying is March 12. Call 644-2860 for further information.

## College Republicans

College Republicans will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 4, in Room 346 Union.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Peter MacMinn, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

around the

Carter, Walla

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Democratic precinct caucuses definitive assessment of the Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. C. Wallace, state party leader.

With 88.3 per cent of the precincts had 27.9 per cent of the delegates were 46.8 per cent.

Meanwhile, in Oklahoma, Carter bloc have gained substantially between the Democratic precinct county conventions Saturday.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred same and Alabama Gov. George

Hearst defense

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — case today in the bank robbery trial Patricia Hearst.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey is expected by showing the jury some pictures taken in the Hiber Symbionese Liberation Army admitted participating.

Nixon ends Ch

CANTON, China (UPI) — second visit to China yesterday through a Canton park, and learned ability to speak Chinese.

The former president and night at the Tsunghua Hot Springs of Canton, and came to the Y People's Park in the heart of the city to see an exhibition of spring

Attacks on Te

HONG KONG (UPI) — Press Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, succeeded the late Premier yesterday.

Japanese correspondents reported the People's Daily, official Communist party, carried on its unmistakable attack on Teng Hsiao-ping, who hosted President Peking last December, was not a newspaper article.

SENIOR  
SCHOOL OF HOM

Are invited to a  
presentation

DR. NANCY  
ON

PEACE CORPS/

7:30 p.

SANDELS LOUNGE

MARCH 3,

WEDNESDAY

Find out what the Peace Corps  
how you can help.

All interested persons are welcome  
director of recruitment for  
in attendance to answer questions  
Peace Corps.



## around the state nation world

### Carter, Wallace lead

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The South Carolina Democratic precinct caucuses failed to provide an definitive assessment of the southern strength of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, state party leaders said yesterday.

With 88.3 per cent of the precincts reporting, Wallace had 27.9 per cent of the delegates to the county conventions to Carter's 23.7 per cent. But uncommitted delegates were 46.8 per cent.

Meanwhile, in Oklahoma, Carter and the uncommitted bloc have gained substantially in the three weeks between the Democratic precinct caucuses Feb. 7 and the county conventions Saturday.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris stayed about the same and Alabama Gov. George Wallace fell.

### Hearst defense may rest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The defense may rest its case today in the bank robbery trial of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey is expected to wind up his case by showing the jury some specially prepared prints of pictures taken in the Hibernia Bank during the Symbionese Liberation Army holdup in which Hearst has admitted participating.

### Nixon ends China junket

CANTON, China (UPI) — Richard Nixon ended his second visit to China yesterday with a handshaking stroll through a Canton park, and a display of his newly learned ability to speak Chinese.

The former president and his wife spent Saturday night at the Tsunghua Hot Springs resort, 50 miles north of Canton, and came to the Yue Hsiu Very Beautiful People's Park in the heart of the south China's largest city to see an exhibition of spring flowers.

### Attacks on Teng increase

HONG KONG (UPI) — Press attacks against China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the man once expected to succeed the late Premier Chou En-lai, increased yesterday.

Japanese correspondents reported from Peking that the People's Daily, official publication of the Chinese Communist party, carried on its front page yesterday an unmistakable attack on Teng for the first time.

Teng, who hosted President Ford when he visited Peking last December, was not mentioned by name in the newspaper article.

### SENIORS

#### SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Are invited to attend a slide presentation by:

**DR. NANCY GREEN  
ON  
PEACE CORPS/COLUMBIA**

7:30 p.m.

**SANDELS LOUNGE - ROOM 212**

**MARCH 3, 1976**

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Find out what the Peace Corps is really doing and how you can help.

All interested persons are welcome. Bruce Cohen, director of recruitment for Florida, will also be in attendance to answer questions on entering the Peace Corps.

## 'Double agent' is found dead

SOUTHBURY, Connecticut (UPI) — A retired engineer, identified by the FBI as a Soviet informer who apparently turned double agent, was found dead yesterday in his retirement village condominium, an apparent suicide.

Norman J. Rees, 69, had been identified Saturday by the FBI in Dallas, Tex., just hours before his death, as a known contact of foreign agents.

Sunday's editions of the Dallas Times Herald quoted the former Mobil Oil Co. engineer as admitting he sold information to Soviet intelligence agents. The newspaper said he later was recruited by the FBI as a double agent.

The newspaper said in a copyrighted story that Rees admitted giving the Soviet Union valuable information about the U.S. oil and gas industry from 1942 to 1971.

"His delivery to the Soviets of the latest advances in U.S. petroleum technology led one intelligence officer to characterize Rees as 'the single most important individual in the development of the Russian oil and gas industry during the relevant period in between 1945-1960,'" the Times-Herald said.

The newspaper said Rees admitted the connection

during recent interviews and that the Soviet Union had awarded Rees a medal and given him a \$5000 annual pension for his service.

The Dallas office of the FBI, in a statement issued Saturday, said: "FBI director Clarence M. Kelley today confirmed that the FBI was aware of Norman Rees' contacts with foreign officials in the United States and had in fact interviewed Rees on a number of occasions concerning those contacts."

"Mr. Kelley stated that the FBI would be unable to make additional comment on a matter related to foreign intelligence activities in this country."

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Joyce Moody  
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Room 222**

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Free Admission**

**Thursday, March 4,  
1976**

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photo / cory richards

## Seminoles have a big weekend

by david bedingfield

It was quite a weekend for Florida State's various athletic entities, with everyone, or almost everyone anyway, coming away with victories in games, matches, and meets held over the past three days.

The baseball team took two from Southwestern Louisiana, while the basketball team struggled to a win over Mercer, and the track team brought home a couple of firsts and four seconds in an unscored meet in Champaign, Ill.

The baseballers were not quite as impressive as they had been the previous weekend in Miami, struggling to overcome first poor hitting, then poor pitching. They won the Saturday game 3-2 despite collecting only five hits for the afternoon, and then came back on Sunday to line out 11 hits, only to see SWL collect 12 off four different pitchers. FSU managed to hang on to win 13-10 to increase its record to 5-0, but only Brooks Carey was able to come out of the day with any glory at all from the mound.

Carey was the fourth Seminole pitcher of the day, and he pitched the last three and two-thirds innings, allowing only two runs in the ninth, one of those unearned.

Jackie Smith, Danny Owen, and John Nicholas had been unable to hold off the Cajuns until Carey took over in the sixth.

Larry Jones had blanked Southwestern for eight innings the day before, only to run into trouble in the ninth after he and his mates had built up a 3-0 lead.

Jones exited after putting the first two Cajun runners on in the ninth, giving way to Mike McLeod, who gave up two runs before

he was able to get out of the inning and finish the ballgame.

FSU's basketballers were rather lethargic as they alternately struggled and toyed with Mercer College from Macon, Ga. Saturday night. The Seminoles seemingly played only well enough to win, and the final margin of 90-76 was actually larger than the one the Tribe maintained throughout the majority of the game.

FSU is now 20-5 and ranked 17th in the latest UPI poll and tenth in the Dunkel Index, which is based on winning and losing margins. Hugh Durham will be disappointed if his team doesn't get invited to a post season tournament, and he was doing some politicking after the Mercer game Saturday.

"We've won 15 out of 16," Durham said. "and we've played only one bad game during that stretch. We've beaten some good teams in that span, and there's no question in my mind that we deserve a bid."

The Mercer win means the Seminoles close out their Tully Gym season 13-0, and that little statistic will be one that the selectors of the NCAA tournament field will examine closely.

FSU was able to win only seven of 12 games on the road in 1975-76, and the mark of a tournament team, so the saying goes, is how well it can play away from home ground.

But Durham and the Seminoles counter that they played all their tough away games at the start of the season, before the team

turn to WEEKEND, page 9



photo / cory richards

Harry Davis (top) and Jackie Smith (right) had varying results in their personal battles this past weekend, but both are members of teams that came away victorious. Davis scored 23 points to lead the basketball team to a 90-76 win over Mercer, while Smith was rocked early by Southwestern Louisiana, departing before the Tribe came on to topple the Cajuns 13-10 Sunday, their second victory over SWL in two days

FORT LAUDERDALE Fla. Training camps, originally scheduled to remain padlocked as the Major League and the Player Relations Committee baseball's owners, meet for the 23rd settlement in their contract negotiations. The two sides will meet here Monday on Wednesday in an effort to settle the spring training is lost. Thus far, negotiations and the owners have training camps remain closed until has been reached.

One owner, Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox, has opened his camp at Sarasota, Fla., for non-roster players. Veeck has been American League President Lee M. Yount.

It is expected that negotiations will be a decision was upheld by a Federal court, however, filed an appeal on the judgment.

The reserve clause issue has posed the negotiations. If the owners lose, they are forced to make major concessions. The owners offered a proposal to the players' union a couple of weeks ago that included a 10-year contract whereby an eight-year major league

## intramural

Fraternity handball singles will be the Salley fourwall courts.

6:00 match	Tracy
Court 1	Jeff H.
Court 2	
6:30 match	John
Court 1	D.
Court 2	
7:00 match	

Bowling playoffs will continue. Check with the IM office for times. Today's frat managers meeting is next Monday.

There will be an important Orienteering Club this Monday night in the ROTC Building.

Women racquetball players show up outside 117 Tully for matches after 5. There will be a cheerleading clinic from 4 to 5 behind Tully Gym.

LPO 8  
Guitar

And Special

Sat Night	3.50 FS
March 6	4.00 Ot
Ruby Diamond	4.50 Da



# Spring training camps still closed as meetings continue

FORT LAUDERDALE Fla. (UPI) — Baseball's spring training camps, originally scheduled to open Monday, will remain padlocked as the Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee, representing baseball's owners, meet for the 23rd time to try and reach a settlement in their contract negotiations.

The two sides will meet here Monday and again in Miami on Wednesday in an effort to settle things before too much of spring training is lost. Thus far, progress has been slow in negotiations and the owners have insisted that spring training camps remain closed until a workable agreement has been reached.

One owner, Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox, plans to open his camp at Sarasota, Fla., Monday but only for non-roster players. Veeck has been given the okay by American League President Lee MacPhail.

It is expected that negotiations will not move rapidly until a decision was upheld by a Federal Court judge. The owners however, filed an appeal on the judge's ruling.

The reserve clause issue has posed the biggest problem in the negotiations. If the owners lose their appeal, they will be forced to make major concessions in the reserve clause. The owners offered a proposal to the Players Associations a couple of weeks ago that included an "eight-and-one" plan whereby an eight-year major league veteran could become a

free agent after playing out his option in his ninth year.

The Players Association feels that number is too high since only about 15 per cent of the players on major league rosters would qualify under that plan.

The Players Association offered the owners a counter proposal in which they outlined a different reserve clause plan. Neither side would divulge the contents of the players' proposal but it was reported that under the plan a four-year major league veteran could ask his club to be traded, and if not traded, would become a free agent.

Another bone of contention in the negotiations is the effect a collective bargaining agreement would have on individual player contract rights. The owners argue that a collective agreement supersedes individual rights, but argues the owners can't expect that to happen until a compromise clause is agreed to.

## Weekend from page 8

had actually settled into its groove and begun to play like a tournament team.

FSU's track team was led by Don Merrick, who won the 60 yard dash in 6.1 seconds, equalling the fieldhouse and most other records for that event.

Merrick also anchored the Seminoles' winning mile relay team, which turned in a 3:12.5 time. The timing was not only a new meet, fieldhouse, and FSU record, but is also one of the three best in the nation this year. David Williams, Marvin Dixon and Mike Roberson ran the first three legs.

Dixon, who runs the second leg in the mile relay, actually won the race for FSU, turning a close contest into a rout with a timing of 47.4. The next two runners lengthened the lead, but the outcome was a foregone conclusion after Dixon outdistanced the field on his leg.

The team also qualified three more competitors for the NCAA Nationals. Dixon qualified in the 440, Warner Miller qualified in the 600, and Tommy Curtis made it in the 1000 yard run.

That gives the Seminoles nine qualifiers in all for the National Championships.

Jesse Forbes placed second to Merrick in the 60, while other second places were snared by Doony Cook in the three mile run, Phares Rolle in the pole vault, and Jeff Nedimyer in the high jump.

Roberson finished third in the 60 yard high hurdles, as did Tommy Curtis in the 1000 yard run, George West in the mile, and Warner Miller in the 600 yard run.

## Intramurals

Fraternity handball singles will continue tonight at 6 on the Salley fourwall courts.

6:00 matches	
Court 1	Tracey Fore vs. Steve Leonard
Court 2	Jeff Hansen vs. Ron Chenoweth
6:30 matches	
Court 1	John Drury vs. Paul Demetree
Court 2	Dave Burgess vs. Mike Neil
7:00 matches	
Court 1	Steve Clark vs. Cliff Lomax

Bowling playoffs will continue today for all divisions. Check with the IM office for times.

Today's frat managers meeting has been postponed until next Monday.

There will be an important meeting of the FSU Orienteering Club this Monday night at 6:30 in Room 207 of the ROTC Building.

Women racquetball players should check the draw posted outside 117 Tully for matches and deadlines.

There will be a cheerleading clinic held March 1 through 3 from 4 to 5 behind Tully Gym.

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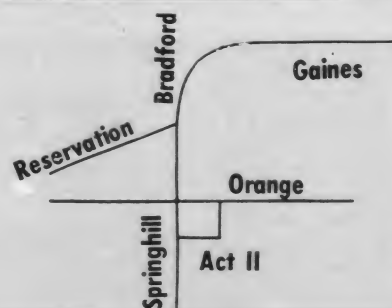
And Special Guest Stars **Rosewater Blue.**

	7:30 & 10:00	
Sat Night	3.50 FSU Students Advance	Tickets available
March 6	4.00 Others	Union Ticket Office &
Ruby Diamond	4.50 Day of show sales	Both Yankee Peddlars

**Allan Tucker!**

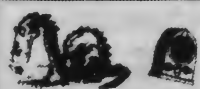
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and has spirit. Saddle and bridle  
included. \$200. Must sell 926-3935

3 acres and house in national forest.  
Attractive, 2 br. 1-bath, large kitchen,  
fireplace, screened porch with corral.  
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644-3368 Peter

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Located across from field and woods,  
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# Lady Seminoles capture second place win

edited by david bedingfield

FSU's Lady Seminole Basketball team lost 55-39 to a tough Florida Gator team in the finals of the State Women's College Basketball finals in Lake City Saturday.

The Seminoles still go to the Regional playoffs, scheduled to be held in Cleveland, Tenn.

Chris Brokas led the women with 17 points, followed by Shirley Silsby with 12. It was the second time the UF team had defeated FSU in the tournament.

The tribe had beaten the University of South Florida twice, 85-47 and 71-51, to gain entry into the final game. Barbara Koontz scored 18 points against USF the first time the two teams met.

The Lady Seminole Tennis team will be in action today on the Tully Gym Courts, going up against Louisiana State University at 1.

FSU is preparing for the 13th annual Lady Seminole Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament this Thursday through Sunday, a tournament that will feature over 100 women competitors from 22 colleges and universities.

All tennis courts on campus will be reserved from Thursday through Sunday to accommodate the event.

Jimmy Conners won yet another challenge match in Las Vegas, this time overwhelming US Open Champ Manuel Orantes 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, picking up \$250,000 in prize money and stunning 3,000 onlookers and a national television audience.

Orantes defeated Conners in the finals of this year's Open

## IM schedules

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Court 1 Court 3	9:00 Cashola vs. Ebony Bombers Black Majik vs. Untouchables
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	10:00 AROTC vs. Wishbones Broward 2nd vs. Cawthon 3rd Magnolia 1st vs. Salley 5th
Court 1 Court 3	11:00 Magnolia Basement vs. Magnolia Dungeon Landis 4th vs. Salley 2nd
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
4:40 5:40 6:40	MONTGOMERY GYM Alpha Xi Delta vs. Delta Zeta Chi Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Delta Salley vs. Landis
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	TULLY GYM 8:00 Zingers vs. Mad Dogs Touchdowns vs. Wrecking Crew Park Pt. Pers. vs. Choclat

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## sports in brief

at Forest Hills, the first open to be played on the new artificial surface instead of the faster, slicker natural grass that Conners is used to. Orantes used the slower surface to his advantage, totally dominating Conners in their match.

The 23 year old Conners needed only one hour 33 minutes to gain his revenge Saturday however, as Orantes was never able to mount a challenge.

The Flambeau Sux sucked again Saturday afternoon, losing to an aggregation of Bookworms by the incredible score of 48-10 and 53-12.

Flambeau captain Davis Whiteman, in his eighth year at the helm of the rudderless Flambeau ship, was disconsolate after the losses, mumbling incoherently about Sports Editors, LSD, and downers, although the exact meaning of his drivel was not clear.

Flambeau utilities editor Henri Cawthon accounted for most of the Sux runs, belting 5 home runs in 4 at-bats. Though forced to play behind a sieve-like Sux infield and relegated to using a right-handed boxing glove, Cawthon was able to keep the Bookworms out of the century column. "David Morrill and Len Schweitzer have proved to be shining examples at the plate and in the field," Cawthon commented. "Yeah, they're as shiny as dead mackerals," chortled Whiteperson.

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## Tuition

by david russ

The Board of Regents across-the-board tuition and university students in an attempt to equalize attendance at the academic quarters.

According to the new plan, September, lower level courses \$15 per hour instead of the present \$15 per hour during the summer quarter when the rate is \$15 per hour.

Upper level courses will increase from the present \$15 during spring quarters, then drop to \$10 per hour during the summer.

Graduate level courses will increase from the present \$15 per hour for all four quarters and on theses or dissertations will be \$15 per hour.

Hendrix Chandler, BOR co-

## BOR approval contract

by david russ

PENSACOLA — An agreement and county officials for construction center in Tallahassee was approved yesterday.

FSU President Stanley Marston said the agreement between FSU, FAMU, Tallahassee officials was "a remarkable thing with vision."

Although the regents had some reservations of the proposal, the plan was approved.

Homer Fisher, associate executive said contracts will be let out on the project in 1976. The center will be located on the street from the Law School.

Fisher said the center will have a seating capacity of 13,500, an au-

## Universities get more funds

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Chancellor York, who had threatened a 10 percent increase in student enrollment next fall, said universities got more money. Said York, a three per cent increase might be enough now because of a pickup in the economy.

York, addressing the Board of Regents said Gov. Reubin Askew and university leaders are expecting an increase in revenues for the 1976-77 fiscal year. Askew is ready to recommend an increase for the nine state universities.

"There has been some enrollment anticipated and further recommendation, and we are delighted," York said.





# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Tuesday, March 2, 1976

Tuesday  
morning

## Tuition hike okayed

by david russ

The Board of Regents yesterday approved across-the-board tuition increases for state university students in an attempt to encourage equalization of attendance throughout the four academic quarters.

According to the new plan, to take effect in September, lower level courses will cost students \$15 per hour instead of the present \$14, except during the summer quarter when they will cost \$9 per hour.

Upper level courses will increase \$16.50 per hour from the present \$15 during fall, winter and spring quarters, then drop to \$10.50 during the summer.

Graduate level courses will cost some \$22 more per hour for all four quarters and students working on theses or dissertations will be charged \$24 per hour.

Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary,

said the tuition increase will now go to the state cabinet, acting as the Board of Education, and then to the legislature for approval. If the legislature fails to vote in opposition to the increases, they will become effective automatically.

The BOR action will also raise tuition for out-of-state students in the upper level courses from \$32 to \$35 per credit hour. Non-resident students will be charged \$40 for graduate level and thesis and dissertation hours instead of the present \$37.

BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said the board had been under continuing pressure to raise tuition rates and "we had to weigh the pressures from the legislature to increase the percentage of educational costs paid by students with pressure from students" not to increase tuition.

FSU President Stanley Marshall said he is worried about the effects the increases will have on the quality of graduate programs at FSU.

## Balloting begins

by stevan northcutt

Despite two law suits and seemingly endless debates, the collective bargaining issue will finally be put before about 5500 state university faculty and professional employees today and tomorrow.

Voters at the nine State University System campuses will mark their ballots for one of two competing faculty unions or for no representation at all.

Secret ballots will be marked between noon and 7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Voting at FSU will take place in the Florida Room of the Union. Ten parking spaces on the north side of

the Union have been reserved for voters.

The ballot will include a "no agent" option and representation by either the United Faculty of Florida or the American Association of University Professors-Florida.

The two unions have been campaigning for a year and a half to get on the ballot and win the election. UFF was considered an early favorite until the AAUP-Florida affiliated with the National Education Association in late January. The NEA poured money into a vigorous AAUP-Florida campaign, and yesterday neither side would predict a win.

## BOR approves civic center; contracts go out this fall

by david russ

PENSACOLA — An agreement between university, city and county officials for construction of a \$24 million civic center in Tallahassee was approved by the BOR at its meeting yesterday.

FSU President Stanley Marshall said the cooperation between FSU, FAMU, Tallahassee and Leon County officials was "a remarkable thing" and a product of men with "vision."

Although the regents had some reservations about certain sections of the proposal, the plan received a unanimous vote of approval.

Homer Fisher, associate executive vice president at FSU, said contracts will be let out on the center beginning Nov. 1, 1976. The center will be located on 19 acres of land across the street from the Law School building.

Fisher said the center will incorporate an arena with a seating capacity of 13,500, an auditorium that will seat 2200,

a meeting area with seating for 1000 and a parking facility for 1000 cars.

According to the agreement, the construction of the center will be financed with contributions totalling \$12,176,000 from FSU and FAMU, \$5,950,000 each from the city of Tallahassee and Leon County. FSU and FAMU will pay the Tallahassee Civic Center Authority, a body set up by state statutes, \$250,000 annually for 156 "event days," according to the 40-year agreement. In addition to the annual figure, FSU and FAMU will pay the authority a certain percentage of the proceeds from "revenue-producing events" such as basketball games, officials said.

Marshall said the center has been "needed dearly" for a long time because there is "more to education than just going to classes."

FAMU President Benjamin Perry said he "did have some reservations at first" about committing his school's fund to the center, but "given our priorities in using this facility, I am now in favor of it."

## Universities to get more funds

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Chancellor E.T. York, who had threatened a 10 per cent cut in student enrollment next fall unless the universities got more money, said yesterday a three per cent increase might be possible now because of a pickup in the state's economy.

York, addressing the Board of Regents, said Gov. Reubin Askew and legislative leaders are expecting an increase in state revenues for the 1976-77 fiscal year, and Askew is ready to recommend more money for the nine state universities.

"There has been some increase in enrollment anticipated and funded in his recommendation, and we are very delighted," York said.

## Space is explored



by stephen cassal

A cowboy and an astronaut would probably establish an instant rapport if the two met face-to-face, according to a professor teaching a course on "The Idea of Space in the American Experience."

"Winning the West was a lot more significant than some people imagine," the cowboy might say. "Now there's unlimited space for

turn to SPACE, page 2



# Women's Week features feminists

Women's Week, sponsored by the FSU Women's Educational and Cultural Center and funded by LPO and Student Government, brings to Tallahassee an internationally acclaimed film-maker, several prominent authors and two recording artists.

Lectures, panel discussions, a poetry reading and an evening, aimed to educate, inspire and amuse, offer the community a variety of topics, all with a single message, in the words of Phyllis Chesler:

"Women's ego-identity must somehow shift and be moored upon what is necessary for her own survival as a strong individual."

Author of campus bestseller "Women and Madness," Chesler teaches psychology at Richmond College, New York City University. She is also co-editor of "Women, Money and Power."

Chesler will give a talk beginning at 7:30 Friday evening

in Moore auditorium.

Saturday night, Casse Culver and Willie Tyson will entertain an audience in Longmire lounge, beginning at 7:30 with their special brand of folk music.

The Feminist Women's Health Clinic will present a self-help clinic slide presentation tomorrow night at 7:30 in Ruge Hall that will cover various aspects of women's health care, especially the new technique of vaginal and cervical examination.

Tonight in Moore auditorium, Midge Mackenzie, producer of the BBC series "Shoulder to Shoulder," will speak on the roles of women and film-making beginning at 7:30.

Writers and other literary aspirants should not miss the appearances of Charlotte Bunch and Bertha Harris, feminist authors and activists, Thursday evening at 7:30 in Moore

auditorium. They will also hold an informal writers workshop at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the United Ministries Center on the corner of Park and Copeland Streets.

Charlotte Bunch has taught courses in feminist political theory at American University in Washington D.C. and is presently editor of "Quest: A Feminist Quarterly." Bertha Harris, the author of "Catching Saradove" and "Confessions of Cheribino," presently teaches at Richmond College.

They will be lecturing together and will discuss feminism and language as they relate to psychology, language and class differences.

Friday afternoon, Janet Burroway, Gerlinda Edwards and other women poets from the Tallahassee community will share their poetry in a reading in Longmire lounge at 2 p.m.

For information on other activities, call 644-4007.

## Space from page 1

life, liberty and property."

"But we had a similar errand in the wilderness," the astronaut might reply. "We had a job to do in space, and we went out and did it."

A key to understanding

American culture, Leo Sandon, the new director of the American Studies Program, said, is the notion of the ever-expanding frontier that nearly hypnotized both the cowboy and the astronaut.

Guest speakers and various readings in the spring lecture series will explore Sandon's proposition that "physical space has played the role in the American perception of reality that time has played in other cultures."

"Unlimited space has been ingrained in the American nature," Sandon explained. "Prior to everything else has been the belief in property."

When some emigrants voyaged the New World, Sandon theorizes that the ocean eliminated their sense of time. The first Puritan and Pilgrim settlers, according to Sandon, felt they had

a "divine commission" to sacralize America. Space in this country therefore assumed religious qualities.

For more than 200 years, Sandon suggested that American history has been saturated with varying forms of manifest destiny and the inclination to simply move on to new territory when confronted with problems.

Course topics will include sacred and profane space, the concept of property, Frederick Jackson Turner's frontier thesis, American architectural traditions, space in American literature and outer space.

"We'll study just how absolute the concept of

private property is," Sandon said. "It is possible that American history has emphasized property rights instead of human rights."

The skyscraper and the American home, as well as Frank Lloyd Wright's use of "flowing space," will be examined.

Sandon described literary interest in space as "pervasive." From the Leatherstocking stories to present cult novels, Sandon said Americans have had a tendency to deify physical territory.

The class will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:50 to 9:50 p.m. No pre-requisites are necessary.

## weather

Warm pleasant weather should continue through Wednesday with some fog likely during the early morning hours. Highs today will reach into the low 80s with the low tonight in the low 60s. An increase in cloudiness will occur Wednesday with a chance of rain during the afternoon.—by Jeff Hawkins.

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## Nader coming to campus Thursday

Described as America's most famous critic and "U.S.'s toughest customer," consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on campus this Thursday.

Nader, who graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1955 and received his law degree from Harvard in 1958, has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws. His efforts also account for the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles and for significant advances in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control and politico-economic power.

The lecture will take place at 2 on the Union Green and is open to students and the general public. In case of rain, the talk will move into Ruby Diamond auditorium.

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## Vandalism becomes

by gene wojciechowski

Broken windows, jammed, smashed doors and small fires are an ever-present amount of damage in the dormitories that is taking place in the dormitories.

One student who lives in the Student Union complex remarked that "it's gotten to the point where I don't even bother to go to the elevators because chances are I'll find something is screwed up about the elevators."

From frustration with the lack of facilities to almost nightly false fires, the general consensus of dorm residents seems to be that the vandalism has become a habit.

Bill Walker, assistant superintendent of Building Services, said that the damage only jeopardizes the students' safety, health, but also contributes indirectly to increased housing costs by forcing materials to be used for repair. Walker said that costs are increased "instead of improvements, labor is kept on fixing things that are damaged."

Fifteen buildings are currently designated as student resident halls.

## Professors

by vanessa williams

James T. Wills, a professor of speech communication at FSU, died



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# Vandalism 'has become ridiculous'

by gene wojciechowski

Broken windows, jammed elevators, smashed doors and small fires are all part of an ever-present amount of damage and vandalism that is taking place in university dormitories.

"One student who lives in the Salley Hall complex remarked that 'it's gotten to the point where I don't even bother to try the elevators because chances are that the damn things are probably broken or something is screwed up about them.'"

From frustration with recreational facilities to almost nightly false fire alarms, the general consensus of dorm residents seems to be that the vandalism has gone too far.

Bill Walker, assistant superintendent for Building Services, said that the damage not only jeopardizes the students' safety and health, but also contributes indirectly to increased housing costs by forcing new materials to be used for repair. Walker also said that costs are increased because "instead of improvements, labor has to keep on fixing things that are damaged."

Fifteen buildings are currently designated as student resident halls and,

according to Walker, "there is a nucleus of only 5 or 6 mechanics" to repair the growing amount of damage that is taking place in the dorms.

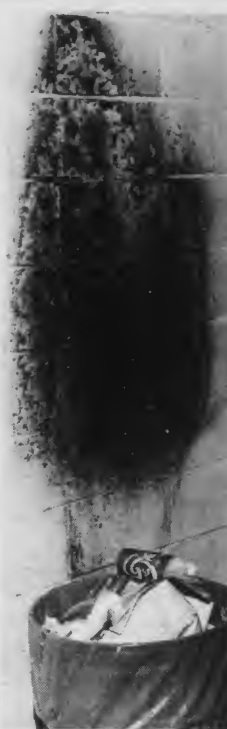
"We have a skeleton crew of workers that can handle simple plumbing assignments or something along that line, but otherwise we have to rely on outside help," he said. "I don't know what the solution is, but we have to keep on replacing things for the security of the students."

One problem that Walker said confronts him and dormitory officials is the question of "who done it?"

"A lot of disciplinary action could be taken but who's going to say who did the damage?" Walker said.

Because of this, a whole floor or wing of a dorm is sometimes assessed for vandalism or damage. This, however, is infrequent "because we just cannot penalize the majority of the students for the actions of a few," Walker said.

Walker estimated damage since the return from Christmas break at "somewhere around \$500 to \$600 alone, not counting elevator repairs that add up to at least \$300 worth of damage."



Fire leaves wall scorched

## Professor James Wills dies

by vanessa williams

James T. Wills, a professor of speech communication at FSU, died



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Sunday in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in 1921 in Leeds, Alabama, Wills is a World War II veteran who served in Germany during the Second World War. He attended FAMU where he received a bachelor's degree in 1966 and later, the University of Alabama as a graduate teaching assistant in speech. He received his master's degree there in 1968.

After teaching at Albany State College, Wills came to FSU to pursue a doctoral

degree. Receiving his Ph.D. in 1972, he returned to Albany State for a year and then joined the FSU staff where he served in 1974-75 as chairman of the University Lecture Series.

In addition to his teaching duties and responsibilities as lecture chairman, Wills also served as consultant to the president on minority affairs at the University of Alabama.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church, 713 Old Bainbridge Road.

The FSU Black Student Union will hold a memorial service at noon in Moore Auditorium followed by a silent march to the church. Strong-Jones Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the James T. Wills Memorial Fund, established in the FSU Foundation, Inc., Room 209 PSA.

## In brief

A COURSE in home planning will be presented as part of the "FSU in Killearn" program beginning tonight at 7:30 at 2800 Shamrock Street.

AN OPEN PANEL discussion on Tallahassee's environmental recycling problems will be held today at 11 a.m. in Room 114 Bellamy.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute will be held today at 3 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

RONALD BARDEN of the

School of Business will present an accounting view of management information systems this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 109 Business.

THE STUDENT National Education Association will hold a job-interview skills seminar tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Education.

CORRECTION: The special legislative appropriation to FSU's law school library referred to in yesterday's story on the law students' walk to Westcott was \$125,000, not \$15,000.

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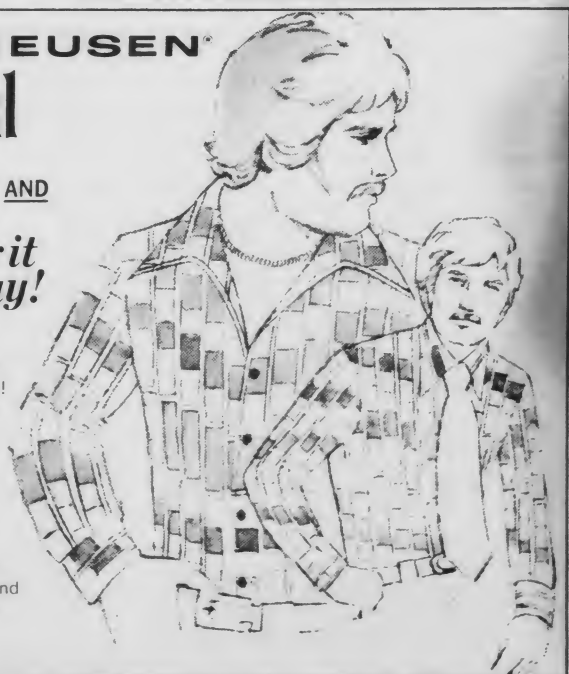
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## editorials

### It's red ink blues: tuition, dorm hikes

It was a red letter day for the Board of Regents and a red ink day for Florida university students.

At yesterday's BOR meeting, the regents approved a tuition hike ranging from \$15 per quarter for freshmen and sophomores to \$24 a quarter for Florida graduate students and \$60 a quarter for out-of-state graduate students.

If a tuition increase is not enough to make students begin to wonder how they will finance their education next year, the BOR also sanctioned a rent increase in campus residential areas of between \$7 and \$20 per quarter. Students may now worry how they will afford a place to sleep while going to school.

Although the tuition hike was expected, Florida university students should not acquiesce to the increase. The logic reported behind the increase is questionable; and if the hike is discussed in the upcoming legislative session instead of being allowed to become law without legislative consideration as it was last year, students may fight higher priced education at that level.

The BOR is basing its tuition hike proposals on a national report which initially suggested that students should finance at least 30 per cent of their educational costs. The 30 per cent figure was later amended to one of around 27 per cent, but Florida's regents have refused to consider this information while they busily empty the pockets of students.

FSU President Stanley Marshall pointed out that any increase might force the brightest graduate students to go to other states with less tuition or better financial aid programs, and he is correct. Good academic departments are not created with mediocre graduate programs and students.

Examining the BOR's record in tuition hikes and the quality of education in this state, one might wonder why the legislature and the BOR bother funding an educational system at all.

Since students cannot afford the higher living expenses and registration fees, Chancellor E.T. York had little reason yesterday to announce that enrollment caps will not be necessary next year. Fewer and fewer students will be able to afford higher education as long as the regents continue their inflationary tuition game.

Letters to the editor must include the name and signature of the writer, along with a phone number, address and social security number. Letters should be kept as short as possible. If shorter than 200 words, letters will not be edited, but we reserve the right to edit longer letters. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons who want their names withheld from publication must sign the letters and include the reasons they need to remain anonymous. We do not accept poetry, fiction, plays or any other type of literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward or mailed to Box U 7001.

## Florida Flambeau

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I WAS MOST IMPRESSED WITH COMRADE BREZHNEV'S REMARKS ABOUT THE INEVITABLE COLLAPSE OF THE WESTERN CAPITALISTIC SOCIETY. BY THE WAY, DID YOU NOTICE THERE WAS NO BREAD ON THE TABLE THIS TIME?

## Womanhood's realization

by vera holly

For approximately 11 years an amorphous, media-exploited, accusation-ridden, sometimes distasteful, sometimes sensational spirit of discontent has existed in our society.

Although one can only postulate its beginnings, its character has proven to be unquestionably female. Accordingly, it was once labeled "women's liberation," a name that proved insufficient from the moment of its inception. In essence the ecstasy of discovered womanhood, dreams too strong to be forgotten, and existential questions that demand immediate solutions, this woman-awakening has been variously hated, embraced as the salvation of "mankind," thrown underneath the table, emerged in different form, and appeared in almost every country of the world.

Becoming visible in such diverse places as the White House, established churches, and reports of rising crime rates among adolescent girls, it has fostered organization among congresswomen, businesswomen, and women of the factories, fields, universities, homes and streets. It has brought demands for changes in legislation, economic patterns, definitions of status/work and what is proper in dress, housekeeping, social behavior and sexual response.

Along with demanding the right to our bodies, equal earnings and high status positions for all kinds of women, the process of demanding has also come into question. Many have ceased to accept and have begun to create their own definitions.

One might ask why such an awakening should occur at this time in history. The burst of ecstasy felt at the realization of womanhood has been present in every generation, every genera-

## guest column

tion of women has known dreams and goals unique to the sex. Yet, the writings of each contain traces of discontent with the value given those longings. Why then, if modern woman's position is such a vastly improved one, does there still remain discontent with the lot afforded the "fairer sex"?

My answer can only be a personal one.

When I am accosted by arguments against "women's liberation," my retort is that the term has no meaning for me. I am not a "women's libber" and I have no commitment to an organized women's movement. The only women's movement that has meaning for me is that of woman, since her evolution, across space and time. I am only interested in how we've grown, expanded, learned. I am trying to find meaning and purpose for a life, which by virtue of my sex, is given a low value by most of society.

I need to locate myself in that vast movement of women. I need to learn who my sisters were and what they gained from their experiences. I need to hear them sobbing in their beautiful gardens and their slave huts. I need to find those messages which they sent to one who is freer than they and to understand what they would have done if they had had my opportunities.

I need to spend long hours keeping the children of a lower-class woman while she is in court fighting the sexism of the mental health field. I need to go sleepless in order to comfort a woman who has lost a father, a husband, a son. I need to listen to all women, rejoice with them, cry with them and when necessary fight for their rights to have their

needs met. This is my own personal place in that great women's movement.

I would contend that every woman has arrived at the point of awakening through some sense of personal need and uncertainty about the positions/roles she must inherit. Every woman has a different place, however, in that movement across time and space. We are all there but our experiences cover the entire scope of human experience.

As humanity expands and reaches out to new horizons, the woman-awakening gains new proportions. While some of us are more vocal than others about what we are, do, think and want, our movement of women pushes on to new heights and more impressive achievements.

\*\*\*\*

For several weeks, the staff of the Women's Center along with many volunteers have been working diligently to put together a Woman's Week 1976. This celebration of womanhood is to be this week, March 1-8.

Three series of programs are planned along with weekend activities. These include: a series of noonday speakers, afternoon workshops and panel discussions, and nightly speakers. The topics under discussion encompass a wide range of women's experiences. The week is to be culminated by a Sunday picnic where discussion of the future of feminism in Tallahassee will be held.

The planning of this event has drawn from what we consider to be the essence of "the woman-awakening"—the affirmation of all that is female. We want all of our activities to reflect that spirit to the highest degree.

## Ineffici

Editor:

I have been reading the letters four weeks regarding the inefficiency. One of the letters to which, I respond seem to be getting rather humorous, one submitted on Feb. 19, by Butlerman.

These two students allege that I am on duty because they refused to transfer to the county health center, or at least medical care. Tom and Mary state that I am a man who was a diabetic without insulin for days. He was lying puking on the

## Constru

Editor:

On Feb. 18th, the FSU Faculty Senate was in session discussing the possibility of opposing the runaway escalation of the county health center, or at least medical care. Tom and Mary state that I am a man who was a diabetic without insulin for days. He was lying puking on the

Industrial trade unions traditionally elected representative bodies to compete for the loyalties of the workers. They seek to dominate. They are an independently elected representative threat to the smooth functioning of the economy.

## date

## News

The hit musical "Godspell" will be presented by the School of Theatre March 4-6 and 10-13 at 8:15 p.m. on the Mainstage of the Fine Arts Building. Based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, the musical has been described by reviewers as a work that "believes in God — and people — and possibility." The FSU production is directed by Dean Richard Fallon. Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Building box office, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Important notice to March graduates who have N.D.S.L., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. (BORL) loans: Diplomas will not be released until you have had your Exit Interview on your loan. Please call Miss Carling or Mrs. Hinds at 644-4716 or 644-4469 for an appointment.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will appear with full orchestra tonight at 8:15 in



# Inefficiency extends beyond campus police

Editor:

I have been reading the letters to the editor for the last four weeks regarding the inefficiencies of the FSU police. One of the letters to which, I responded. Lately, the letters seem to be getting rather humorous in nature, especially the one submitted on Feb. 19, by Tom Kropp and Mary Butlerman.

These two students allege that the FSU police failed their duty because they refused to transport a non-student to the county health center, or at least the Salvation Army for medical care. Tom and Mary state they found a sickly man who was a diabetic without his shot for the past few days. He was lying puking on the lawn between the Union

## letters

pool and Bellamy. To seek help for this unfortunate, they summoned the FSU police. Then the trouble began, as stated above.

The point I wish to make is simple. How can two rather "responsible" students like Tom and Mary criticize the FSU police for failing to perform their duty as a good samaritan? They were equally at fault, and in the worse way.

If the man required so much attention as to warrant police intervention, it must have been pretty serious. Lying in the

place they describe, they (Tom and Mary) would have to be blind not to notice the FSU Health Center staring them right back. A reasonably prudent individual with at least half of the sense he was born with, would go first to the FSU Health Center for assistance, which was the closest and quickest means to help the man.

It really amazes me how some people can criticize the police for their actions, when they themselves are pretty sorry when it comes to stress situations. Tom and Mary stated that the incident with the man took place on Jan. 23. That was four weeks ago. Evidently, with all that time to think about it, it still didn't dawn on them that they should have taken the man to the health center. If it had, they obviously would have never written their letter. I guess it takes all kinds!

Tom Dooley

## Constructive bargaining needed

Editor:

On Feb. 18th, the FSU Faculty Senate took the bold stand of opposing the runaway escalations in student tuition fees currently being pushed by the BOR and the legislature. The next day, in a letter to The Flambeau, Bill R. Brubaker, UFF AFL-CIO advocate, blasted the FSU Faculty Senate as a group "composed of cast-off deans, associate deans, and old chairmen who themselves have visions of power and maybe retribution."

Industrial trade unions traditionally oppose democratically elected representative bodies which could in some way compete for the loyalties of the rank-and-file which those trade unions seek to dominate. Certainly Faculty Senate, as an independently elected representative body, would be a threat to the smooth functioning of an industrial-style

faculty labor union. It seems particularly unfair, however, regardless of one's political orientation, to attack Faculty Senate just when it has succeeded in uniting faculty and administrators against intolerable tuition costs. Such costs in my opinion pose a major threat to quality education at FSU.

Collective bargaining can benefit the university if it is used constructively to strengthen, not diminish, the power of independently elected bodies such as the Faculty Senate. I'm pleased to note that the professional group on the March 3rd ballot, AAUP-Florida, has long advocated just such an approach to collective bargaining.

Sherwood Wise  
Associate Professor

## Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production / Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 304 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee Florida 32306.

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## dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

### News You Can Use...

The hit musical "Godspell" will be presented by the School of Theatre March 4-6 and 10-13 at 8:15 p.m. on the Mainstage of the Fine Arts Building. Based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, the musical has been described by reviewers as a work that "believes in God — and people — and possibility." The FSU production is directed by Dean Richard Fallon. Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Building box office, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Important notice to March graduates who have N.D.S.L., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. (BOL) loans: Diplomas will not be released until you have had your Exit Interview on your loan. Please call Miss Garling or Mrs. Hinds at 644-4716 or 644-4469 for an appointment.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will appear with full orchestra tonight at 8:15 in

Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for adults and are available in the main ticket office in the University Union.

The Student Advisory Committee for Science Education will be distributing questionnaires to all students presently enrolled in any science education course for the purpose of evaluating the program and instructor(s). These forms can be obtained from your instructor or in Room 425 Education.

B'nai B'rith Hillel invites everyone to a Masquerade Purim Brunch on March 7, at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. For more information call Randi Robbins at 644-5186.

The Florestan Trio and the Bel Arte Trio will perform in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15. Sigma Alpha Iota music

honorary will present an American Composers Concert featuring students and faculty in Opperman tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Russell Saunders, professor of organ at the Eastman School of Music, will give a recital in the third of a series of events inaugurating the new Holtkamp organ in Opperman Music Hall Friday at 8:15 p.m. All these events are free and open to the public.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on the University Union green Thursday at 2 p.m. His talk is open to the public. In case of rain, he will speak in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. His talk is sponsored by Student Government and the Student Consumers' Union.

LPO is sponsoring a backpacking trip on the Appalachian Trail in North Carolina from Bly Gap to Mooney Gap next weekend.

leaving at noon Friday from the Union Pool parking lot and returning at 10 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$15 per person. Contact LPO, 644-6710, for further information.

Children from families with a somewhat higher income can qualify for free and reduced-price meals at the Developmental Research School under a new policy.

Information on family size and income criteria and applications for the meals are available in the office of Dr. Ernest L. Brown, principal. Applications are confidential and may be submitted any time during the year.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, eligibility for free meals could also change.

The office of the Developmental Research School has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed.

## Medieval Meet

The Middle Ages may be long gone, but the music and literature of that period are still very much alive.

Approximately 250 scholars of the medieval period will gather Friday for a two-day conference to read literary papers and debate and discuss topics ranging from Chaucer to the Florentines in the Adriatic.

The gathering is the annual meeting of the Southeastern Medieval Association, sponsored by Florida State. All sessions will be held at the Hilton Hotel, except for the medieval dinner in celebration of Mardi Gras, to which the public is invited.

A dinner will be held in the University Union Ballrooms Friday at 7 p.m., and will feature authentic dishes of the Middle Ages, traditionally served on "Fat Tuesday," the last day before the beginning of Lent, court jesters and minstrels, followed by a concert of medieval music and a Spanish carnival play, written in the 1490s and translated into English. Dinner tickets are \$6 per person and may be purchased from Dr. Walter Moore in the religion department.

An exhibition of medieval art will be display in the University Art Gallery featuring medieval facsimile manuscripts owned by Strozzi Library, brass rubbings, seals and prints, March 6-April 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. From 1 to 2 p.m. each day during the exhibit, a member of the gallery staff will demonstrate relief printing using a small replica brass. These prints will be sold for \$1 with proceeds going to the FSU Art Gallery, the Southeastern Medieval Association and the Society for the Preservation of English Brasses.

**DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to faculty, staff and students. Usual days of publication are Tuesday and Friday but this is subject to change without notice. Information for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, four days prior to date of publication. It will be used as space permits.**

# Film-maker Midge Mackenzie speaks tonight

Students of TV and film writing and production can join with members of the feminist community in welcoming one of the most highly acclaimed writer-producers of recent years, Midge Mackenzie.

Midge is most widely known for her film and book "Shoulder to Shoulder," a history of militant suffragets in England.

In 1968 Midge Mackenzie completed work on the first film covering the emerging feminist movement in America, "Women Talking." Back home in London, however, she found it impossible to convince the notoriously enlightened British TV stations to show it.

"I had absolutely no idea this would happen," she said. "I had made provocative political films before on the question of civil rights which received little or no censorship. It was then I realized that effectively women had no voice in the media and I became a totally committed feminist."

While everyone's reactions to feminism have relaxed since then, Midge's commitment has broadened emotionally, intellectually and professionally. Last fall, the culmination of her interest in the roots of feminism made its American debut.

"Shoulder to Shoulder," the book and the TV series, were both created by Midge Mackenzie. It told the story of a

small group of women in Great Britain who founded the Women's Social and Political Union, the first and largest militant suffrage group in the land. Their battle, lasting from 1903 to 1914, involved not merely speechmaking and peaceful agitation but appalling physical hardship, brutality, beatings, danger and even death.

Midge's challenge was to locate this information. Shockingly, she found it had been effectively erased from the history books. All the research for "Shoulder to Shoulder" thus had to be done through archives, newspapers, speeches and newsletters of the time.

She was able to locate some of the surviving members of that revolutionary struggle for first-person interviews. It was with this direct contact with the primary sources that enabled her to lend an air of reality and immediacy to the characterizations of the Pankhurst family, Lady Constance Lytton and others.

Born in London, Midge Mackenzie was educated in Dublin and London. She entered film production in London in 1960, working on documentaries, and in 1962, became a producer in her own right. In 1964 she moved to New York where she joined a division of Columbia Screen Gems.

Later she directed a series of TV specials for the BBC which focused on the New York art scene of the 1960s. Midge's experimental techniques on that project led to her

production of the media-rock ballet "Astarte," which was featured on the cover of Time and later as a revolutionary breakthrough in combining film and theatrical elements.

Since then her film credits have included a series on the American civil rights movement, a profile on Jane Fonda, a portrait of neon sculptor Billy Apple with a commentary by Tom Wolfe, and a film essay on rock producer Mick Jagger.

Her works on societal and artistic images of women include "Me Tarzan, You Jane," "Women Talking" and "Shoulder to Shoulder," which, when aired in Britain, was nominated for Best Dramatic Series of the Year by The Critics.

Midge Mackenzie will speak this evening, beginning at 7:30, in Moore auditorium. Her visit, a highlight of Women's Week, is made possible by LPO, in conjunction with the FSU Women's Educational and Cultural Center.

Her talk will, of course, touch upon the relationships between women. "Historically, women's film roles have been confined to sexual images," Midge recently commented. "Now women's lives are being portrayed by exploring the many other dimensions of being a woman."



Shawn Phillips

## Shawn Phillips in J'ville

The music of Shawn Phillips is aloof and ethereal, filled with philosophic observations, and it fuses rock and roll with folk riffs and funky rhythms. His voice has an amazing four-octave range and he has developed his breath control to the point that he can hold notes for up to 45 seconds. He credits the latter to his serious study of yoga.

The Texan will appear in concert in Jacksonville Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the civic auditorium. Special guest will be The Cowford County Band. Phillips' philosophy in song: "Aint no such thing as revolution. It's got another name. It's called evolution. Go slow."

## Boho poets, Cappuccino afternoons

by bill humphries

"Next Stop Greenwich Village" is a nice, gentle film. It sits with you like a kind friend who drops in out of the blue after many years away. You lie back and bask in a warm story. Oh, it's one of those tales you've heard a hundred times but you like the way it's told.

1953 and the post-war generation are hep. Ginsberg, Burroughs, and Kerouac wait in the wings. In a few years they'll be the Beats. And Larry Lipinsky finally bites through the umbilical cord and heads to Greenwich Village. Larry is 22 and yearns to be an actor. But because Mom continues clinging, bringing him chickens and clean underwear, Larry's acting suffers. He jokes, even fools himself throughout much of the film. Pure and simple, Larry is a schmuck.

Larry retreats for a time into the transient life in the Village, a place teeming with the "really free" people. He is taken into a new family — a closely woven unit of peers, all of whom seek something "better but for now this is okay." One of these free people commits suicide. The gay black sinks into a catatonic escape. The girl Larry faithfully loves fucks his best friend. Larry realizes under their poses "are just more poses" and knows he must get out. By magical coincidence, he gets a bit part in a Hollywood movie and the last scene Larry splits for the Coast. We are hopeful he has a firm foothold on a marvelous mountain off

in the distance. And we yell inside, "Please don't let it end!" Larry's our friend, give us a glimpse of the peak.

Lenny Parker as Larry is so fucking great. He begins a scrawny guy and puts meat on his mental bones right before our eyes. Ellen Greene as Sarah is painfully real. Sarah is a bitch to Larry yet we still love her too. Their final scene together is a gut wrencher. Shelly Winters is Larry's ever-complaining Jewish Mother, triple chin et al. In this performance she adds Cool Whip to the strawberry shortcake she made as the repulsive temptress of Humbert Humbert. The others shine in the shadows — some you'll recognize from the Tube. Roly poly Lou Jacobi you've seen everywhere. Antonio Fargas plays Huggy Bear on "Starsky & Hutch." Dory Brenner — I've been in love with her since an ABC Movie of the Week. Christopher Walken is Jon Voight's twin. The background jazz of Dave Brubeck and Charlie Parker adds a silky bohemian feeling.

Paul Mazursky ("Blume in Love," "Harry and Tonto") wrote, directed, and co-produced "Next Stop." As in those previous films, he is again at his best. Mazursky is unique — his is the Comedy of Pathos. He draws from the world of the little folk, of you and I.

## entertainment

## Voice up, Hot Tuna fans

Attention, Hot Tuna fans.

There's a possibility FSU can enjoy a free concert complete with Jorma, Papa and company Thursday night, April 8. LPO is for it, leaving final approval in the hands of SG. There's a senate meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. The concert will be voted on. Interested stu-

dents are urged to attend and to voice up, or, at least, phone in their opinions to SG at 644-1811.

## Pete Seeger in film

Pete Seeger will be portrayed in a penetrating documentary tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 of the Carraway Building. The film shows Seeger in concert, on campuses with his family, and crusading against pollution on the Hudson River. He is shown as a stirring musician and as a man deeply disturbed by our nation's ills. The music is sheer entertainment, and the film is a moving tribute to one part of the American spirit.



If *Godspell* is religious, it is admittedly unorthodox in its approach. Ten young performers dressed in modern buffoon-like costumes, mime, romp, and play their way through the words of Jesus. Each participant has a musical number and now and again one plays at a specific character. Most often, however, they work their way, ooh-ing and ah-ing, through the parables.



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\*(AAUP-Florida has no connection whatsoever with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), according to sworn testimony of AAUP President William Van Alstyne.)

This election brought to you by the United Faculty of Florida, the organization of faculty and professional employees working together to improve the State University System.

## around the state nation world

### School aid program unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford yesterday unveiled proposals to consolidate 24 school aid programs under a \$3.3 billion block grant freeing state and local education from "an excess of control by the federal government."

The plan would require states to spend 75 per cent of the block grant money on aid to deprived or handicapped children, the White House said.

Ford said in his message to Congress he wanted to consolidate school aid programs in elementary and high school education, aid for handicapped school children, and adult and vocational education.

### Soviets better off: Kosygin

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin said yesterday the Soviet Union is growing economically much faster than the United States and Western Europe and the Russians never had it so good.

Russians already are getting more basic foods, refrigerators, television and radio sets, washing machines and cars than ever before, he said.

Kosygin, the leading economist in the Soviet leadership, said there would be no let-up in efforts to provide the ordinary Russian with more consumer goods in the 1976-80 planning period.

### Senate debate continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans declared yesterday they will not be "steamrollered" by Democrats into limiting debate over the Oklahoma election dispute which they predicted may be "very, very long."

Democratic leaders made plans to file a debate-limiting cloture petition as the Senate began consideration of the 1974 election contest between Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon and his Democratic challenger, former Rep. Ed Edmondson.

Edmondson charges voting machine illegalities in Oklahoma's Tulsa County denied him the election, which Bellmon won by 3835 votes, and is asking the Senate to call a new election.

Republicans have threatened to filibuster the entire issue in order to prevent any special election vote.

### Mardi Gras draws police

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police sent reinforcements into the French Quarter yesterday to help keep order among thousands of tourists, evangelists, peddlers, jugglers and street people in town for the festival of Mardi Gras.

Officers reported no major incidents, but braced for the climax of the carnival today when the city parades, parties and dances in the street until midnight in anticipation of 40 days of Lent that begin Wednesday.

"The crowds have been heavy but orderly," said police spokesman Frank Haywood. "It's been safe and sane so far. The good weather has helped — there's less abrasion."

Aggressive police action has also helped, according to officer Earl Keller, who said, "Excuse me," and grabbed a filthy, unshaven man asleep in a doorway on a French Quarter street.

# 'Detente' passe: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday the term detente is no longer "applicable" in describing U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and China, and the United States will continue to negotiate with them in "a policy of peace through strength."

"I don't use the word detente anymore," Ford said in a television interview.

"I think what we ought to say is that the United States will meet with superpowers — the Soviet Union, China and others — and seek to relax tensions so that we can continue a policy of peace through strength."

"If we're strong militarily, which we are, and if we continue that

strength, we can negotiate with the Soviet Union, China and others to maintain that peace.

"Detente is only a word that was coined. I don't think it is applicable anymore."

The term originated at the start of the Nixon administration, in which the former President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, then Nixon's top foreign policy adviser, used "detente" to enunciate a new policy of negotiation instead of confrontation with the Soviet Union.

In outlining his views yesterday, Ford added:

"I think we have to talk about the realities, negotiation for a lowering of the strategic nuclear ballistic

capability and talk about trade. We ought to talk about science and those things in an atmosphere where we're dealing from strength and we recognize that others may have some.

"But we have to have that strength to move ahead."

Ford made the comments in a half-hour interview with Miami television station WCKT. It was the first time the President said he was dropping the term "detente" from his vocabulary.

The policy of detente has become a major issue in the battle for the Republican presidential nomination since last month, when Ford's opponent, Ronald Reagan, sharply criticized it while campaigning in New Hampshire.

## Massachusetts, Vermont vote today

by united press international

The New England phase of the presidential primary season climaxes today with Vermont expected to give Jimmy Carter his third victory in the region and Massachusetts Democrats sorting out the liberals and conservatives.

Carter, who campaigned yesterday against George Wallace in the Florida primary race next week, was the favorite in Vermont's nonbinding "beauty contest" primary.

He has already won the New Hampshire primary, and after a month of town caucusing in Maine, was far ahead of anyone else with 27 per cent, compared to 4 per cent for Morris Udall and Fred Harris and 64 per cent uncommitted.

The Massachusetts Democratic race involved eight major Democrats and both Republicans, though neither President Ford nor Ronald Reagan campaigned in the state.

Reagan passed up the Vermont contest because it has no bearing on delegate selection.

In Massachusetts, Henry Jackson battled Wallace for the anti-busing and conservative vote, and Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and Sargent Shriver contended for leadership among liberals along with Fred Harris and Milton Shapp, who were hoping to do well enough to make credible races elsewhere.

Carter was hoping to do well among both camps and thus boost his front-runner status.

## Hearst trial nears finale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The defense neared the end of its case in the trial of Patricia Hearst yesterday after a judge ruled out testimony by an expert who says the defendant was not the author of tapes in which she spouted revolutionary propaganda.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey said he intended to rest after introducing photographs showing Hearst in the Hibernia Bank which he contends show her with a look of horror when shots were fired.

The trial was entering its sixth week and its length was one of the reasons cited by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter in

ruling against testimony by Dr. Margaret Singer, a clinical psychologist at the University of California in Berkeley and a pioneer researcher in speech patterns.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Dr. Singer said she had reached the definite conclusion that of the 25 occasions when the voice of Hearst was heard on seven recordings the young woman was speaking her own words and spontaneously only five times.

The other 20 times, the psychologist said, Hearst was reading words written for her by SLA members Angela Atwood, Emily Harris or William Harris.



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## Talent

by robert mashburn

The question is an impossible many forms and from many sides successful coach is plagued with he remains successful.

"Is the team going to be as good last year?"

Florida State baseball coach switches to the defensive when non-committal — that way you don't like a fool.

"We're young," Woodward says make a lot of mistakes in the early thing, we've got a lot of talent

## FSU eye to

by david bedingfield

A national tournament challenge lot to a college basketball player opportunity to play in front of an audience against the best in the country, a chance to show in front of pro scouts, a chance some of the biggest arenas in front of more people than to play all season long.

And for a senior the chance much more important, especially on a team that hasn't won a tournament while you've been there. It's a great chance to add to your career at a school, a chance to old wrongs, make people things that have gone bad three years, a chance to leave with a final burst of brilliant professional player suddenly call it quits right in the middle of your career.

As Florida State's basketball waits anxiously by the phone for an expected call from some tournament this week, the sentiments are going through the heads of three senior members of the team who have faced more with adversity than with triumph.

## Nicklaus

LAUDERHILL (UPI) Golf Great Nicklaus from the field Monday in the final round of the Tournament Players championship. He won by a commanding three strokes.

Nicklaus, winner of two of the three played, began the round tied with a 70 and shot a seven-under-par 65 under

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## Talented Seminoles need time to develop

by robert mashburn

The question is an impossible one to avoid. It comes in many forms and from many sides, and it's a question every successful coach is plagued with every season, for as long as he remains successful.

"Is the team going to be as good this season as the one last year?"

Florida State baseball coach Woody Woodward sort of switches to the defensive when asked. It is best to be non-committal — that way you don't set yourself up to look like a fool.

"We're young," Woodward says, "and we're going to make a lot of mistakes in the early going. But I'll tell you one thing, we've got a lot of talent out there."

The Seminole baseballers are 5-0 at this point, and that record has come about in a not-so-usual way. But the fact is they're 5-0, and Woodward says that's one of the keys to living up to last year's College World Series team.

"If we can get off to a good start, like we did last season," Woodward continued, "we should be in pretty good shape. With only two starters back, we don't have a lot of experience. But time should take care of that."

The Seminoles are certainly young — there's not a senior among the starting nine. There are seven juniors (Chip Bifano, Jim McArdle, Guillermo Bonilla, Mark Coulter, Jeff Hardy, Carlos Lezcano, and Rick McGlone) and two sophomores (Ben Curry and Terry Kennedy). A repeat of last season's start (a school record of 17 straight wins) is not

really expected, but it could be possible.

One has to wonder if Woodward is as confused about the team's early play as most of the fans. The Seminoles blasted away on the opening trip to South Florida sweeping two from Biscayne and then outclassing rival Miami. But then the Tribe comes home to a swarm of friendly fans and struggled to get past Southwestern in a two-game weekend series.

Seemingly the Seminoles play better against quality competition. This was the case last year, also or at least up until World Series time.

Florida State seems to have the power, pitching, and defense to have another banner year in '76. But Woody's not going to tell.

## FSU seniors eye tourney bid

by david bedingfield

A national tournament chance means a lot to a college basketball player. It's an opportunity to play in front of a national audience against the best teams in the country, a chance to show your wares in front of pro scouts, a chance to play in some of the biggest arenas in the country in front of more people than had seen you play all season long.

And for a senior the chance is that much more important, especially if you're on a team that hasn't been to a tournament while you've been around. It's a great chance to add final icing to your career at a school, a chance to right old wrongs, make people forget the things that have gone bad in the last three years, a chance to leave the school with a final burst of brilliance, like a professional player suddenly deciding to call it quits right in the prime of his career.

As Florida State's basketball team waits anxiously by the phone for an expected call from some post season tournament this week, those exact sentiments are going through the heads of three senior members of the team, three seniors who have faced a year filled more with adversity than with personal triumph.

Greg Grady, Larry Warren, and Zach Perkins are two games away from finishing their regular season careers at FSU, and all three have seen better times on the basketball court than in 1975-76. But all three are still prime reasons for the Seminole's successes so far this season, though perhaps for different reasons than they would have guessed before the season began.

Perkins was in the starting line up last year, averaging nearly 12 points a game, but this season he's been relegated to a sixth man role, and his scoring has dropped to around six a game.

But the 6-7 Perkins has been a vital force coming off the bench, not complaining or grumbling about the situation the way most would have, and not letting the fact he wasn't starting hurt his performances any when he did get to play.

"Sure I want to start," Perkins said, "but we're winning, and you can't grumble when you do that. I feel I've played pretty well coming off the bench, and I feel I've contributed, and if we got to a tournament I'm satisfied."

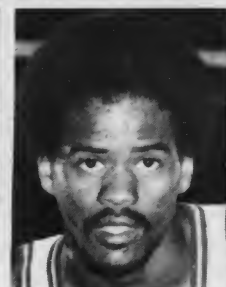
Greg Grady came to FSU four years ago, arriving to join a team that had a lot of strength under the basket. Reggie Royals, Lawrence McRae, and Grady



Zach Perkins



Greg Grady



Larry Warrar

were expected to team together to play the foul lines and wipe the boards clean.

And Grady helped do that his first three seasons at FSU, but Coach Hugh Durham was faced with an entirely different looking team this year, a team that was going to require an entirely different offensive set-up, and that meant Grady had to move out from the low post.

Durham moved the 6-9 Grady from center to wing, with occasional duties as a post man setting up right around the foul line, a far different line-up than what Grady was used to.

"I had to get used to the position change, there's no doubt about that," Grady said, "but now that I have and now that the team is more settled I feel we can play with anybody. We lost to Indiana and those other teams early in the year because we weren't used to playing together as a team."

Larry Warren began this final season at FSU headed for the Seminole 1000 point club, coming off two seasons in which he'd been the leading Tribe scorer.

He had led the team in scoring because of a phenomenally accurate outside jump shot, connecting with machine gun rapidity from 15 to 20 feet, one time hitting 16 out of 22 for one game, another time hitting for eight straight at the beginning of one second half.

But this year those jump shots that used to go in have been rolling around the rim and falling away for Warren.

His shooting percentage, nearly 50 per cent the previous two seasons, has fallen off under 40 per cent, and his scoring has dropped to just over 10 points a game.

But Warren has stayed in the starting line up and has contributed to his share of FSU wins in other ways, playing tough defense against most teams' best outside scorer, and grabbing numerous offensive rebounds from his guard spot.

"Sure I'm disappointed with how I've scored," Warren said, "but I feel I've contributed in other ways. I think our won-lost record speaks for that."

"We can play with anybody," Warren said, "and we know it. That's the most important thing, that we realize it."

## Nicklaus pulls away for TPC title — again

LAUDERHILL (UPI) Golf Great Jack Nicklaus pulled away from the field Monday in the final round of the rain-delayed Tournament Players championship, beating challenger J.C. Snead by a commanding three strokes for the \$60,000 first prize.

Nicklaus, winner of two of the three TPCs that have been played, began the round tied with Snead for the lead but shot a seven-under-par 65 under sunny skies for a 19-under-

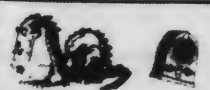
par 269 that left Snead far behind.

Snead, winner two weeks ago at San Diego, finished with a 68-272 to pick up \$34,200 in this tournament, one of three \$300,000 events on the PGA tour this year. Nicklaus, playing in the threesome immediately ahead of Snead, applied the clincher at the par-five 15th hole when he placed his second shot 30 feet from the cup and putted in for an eagle.

It was the second consecutive eagle at that hold for Nicklaus and the "Golden Bear" went into a victory dance.

Nicklaus has now won 59 U.S. tour events and more than \$2.6 million in less than 15 years. But he said last week he was anxious to win the TPC, which he also won two years ago, because he figured it would someday be elevated to major status.

# Classified Ads



## For Sale

Move in today  
1971, 12 by 52 Riviera 2 bedroom,  
furnished, front kitchen. Best offer.  
Call 878-1780 weekdays 7 to 9 pm.

Heath HA20 6 meter linear amp, base,  
10 w in for 100 out 878-1342.

NISHIKI OLYMPIC BIKE 23"  
ALMOST NEW EXCELLENT CON-  
DITION \$125 FIRM 385-5002

PUREBRED WHITE GERMAN  
SHEPHERD PUPPIES CALL 576-  
5078 5 WKS OLD.

Horse looks good and easy to handle  
and has spirit. Saddle and bridle  
included. \$200. Must sell 926-3935

3 acres and house in national forest.  
Attractive, 2 br, 1 bath, large kitchen,  
fireplace, screened porch with coral.  
Must sell \$25,000 or best offer. 926-3935.

FOR SALE: 1973 SUZUKI TS 400  
ENDURO MOTORCYCLE. 2200  
MILES - GOOD SHAPE - ONE DING  
IN GAS TANK \$475 Call 877-8002

For Sale: Winsome 3-bedroom home,  
FHA approved for 97 per cent loan.  
Located across from field and woods,  
tastefully arrayed in greenward, oak,  
pine and pecan. Two dens, many  
features. Outstanding people have  
lived and prospered here. We're  
moving; anxious to sell. 1514 Mabry St.  
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BRANDNEW SLEEPER SOFA  
QUEEN SIZE \$550 ORIG. COST \$1050

VOLKSWAGON. GOOD ENGINE,  
BRAKES, AND CLUTCH. NEEDS  
PAINT AND BODY WORK BUT A  
GREAT BUY 1970, 900 DOLLARS  
CALL 444-4075 OR 222-5115 ASK FOR  
DAVID

SUPER MOVIE VALUE  
BOLEX STANDARD 8MM MOVIE  
CAMERA, INCLUDING 5.5, 13 &  
36MM LENSES. EXCELLENT CON-  
DITION. MANY EXTRAS - \$75.  
PROJECTOR ALSO AVAILABLE \$25.  
CALL 222-4777

15FT VENTURE CAT COMPLETE  
11B, BOOM-VANG AND TRAILER  
650. FIRM 576-9346

ADVENT spkrs lg walnut warranty  
from stereo sales moving and must  
sell also Dual 1229 turntable 222-4673

TECHNICS 4-CH REC list \$319 sell  
\$200 flexible includes pair 2-way air  
susp spkrs 222-6160 rm. 441 Rick

2 ELECTROVOICE MODEL 16 A  
LIST \$139.95, BOTH FOR \$130.  
STEVE, 576-9541

A STEAL AT \$2900.  
1970 12 x 52 Riviera mobile home front  
kitchen 2 bedroom furnished call  
878-3780 for appoint. Weekdays 7 to 9  
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AMERICAN INDIAN PRINTS  
MOUNTED ON REDWOOD  
BEAUTIFUL ONLY \$7  
CALL 877-0427

BY OWNER: Hillside Homesites! 1 1/2  
to 3 acres of beautiful wooded and  
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TRANS 34 MILES PER GAL. ON RD.  
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\$4300 EXCELLENT COND. CALL  
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NEW TAPE DECK & SPEAKERS.  
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Automatic; radio; good tires. New  
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72 VAN ECONOLINE 300 \$1400. COME  
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1974 YAMAHA RD250 877-9893  
Excellent condition plus 2 helmets  
and "Bumper Humper" trailer \$450.  
125CC CARABELLA MOTOCROSS  
VERY QUICK \$275 U 1585

Wanted: upswpt expansion chamber  
for 16 125 Kawasaki call 878-1342 or  
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2 BEDROOM 2 BATH  
\$150 PER MONTH  
FURNISHED

AMOBILE HOME COMMUNITY  
SET WITHIN 90 BEAUTIFUL  
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LAND OVERLOOKING AN 11  
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Room for rent \$175 per quar. or on  
monthly basis. \$25 deposit. Available  
through Spring quarter. Please call  
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ER EASY GOING. ONLY 72.50 RENT  
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NOB HILL APTS.

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BEDROOM OF 3. GIANT KITCH  
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READY NOW! 386-5292 TILL MID-  
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Sublet big 1 bdrm. apt. thru June 15.  
Furnished. \$115 per mo. 2 min. walk to  
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SUBLET SPRING QTR: ONE BDRM  
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PAID. CALL 224-5199 or 222-4505.

Must sublet furn 2 bdrm apt. AC 5 min  
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Call 575-4884. HURRY!!!!

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Hi-speed blue, 14 thousand miles - a  
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Motorcycle '73 TS400 Suzuki street or  
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Excellent condition plus 2 helmets  
and "Bumper Humper" trailer \$450.  
125CC CARABELLA MOTOCROSS  
VERY QUICK \$275 U 1585

Wanted: upswpt expansion chamber  
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I've got the car for the right person.  
\$500. Call 576-9601 or 224-8944 Linda

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Wanted: cheap and or broken  
amateur, shortwave, or CB equipment  
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2 bdm house close to stadium from \$90 mo plus 1/2 utilities. Call 386-5292 or stop by 1629 University St.

Share large 1 bdrm apt. \$70 per mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 386-5292 or stop by 1629 University St.

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GAMMA PHI'S ARE GREAT! THANKS TO ALL SISTERS SPECIAL THANKS TO KATHY D. JANA, AND JEAN

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# Seminoles ranked 12th in UPI

In the latest UPI college basketball polls, released late yesterday afternoon, Florida State's Seminoles are ranked 12th, an advancement of five places since last week's poll.

The ranking is a tremendous shot in the arm to Seminole tournament chances, since the NCAA is almost assuredly not going to turn down the 12th-ranked team in the nation.

"This, plus the Dunkel Ratings (FSU is ranked tenth there) will definitely improve our chances," Seminole coach Hugh Durham said. "If you're on the selection committee and you turn down a team ranked 12th in the nation with a 22-5 record, well then, something's going to look pretty funny."

Indiana is still ranked first in the poll, followed by Marquette and North Carolina.

Florida State's Lady Seminole Tennis team defeated LSU yesterday 6-3, warming up for its own Lady Seminole Collegiate Invitational Tournament this next Thursday through Sunday at FSU.

Janet Haworth, Frances Merrill, Mary Ellen Wilkinson, and Leah Homeyer won singles matches for the team, with Merrill teaming with Sally Schweppe to take one doubles match, and Haworth combining with Wilkerson to take another.

The FSU record now stands at 7-6 heading into the tourney, which will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Twenty-two colleges and universities will be involved in the four-day event, with all tennis courts on campus being reserved for the affair.

Top seed in the tournament is Candy Reynolds of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, while Kay McDaniel and Ann Ellis of LSU, victors over Hirsch and Hawkinson of FSU yesterday, will be top seeds among the doubles entries.

The Tallahassee Rugby football club broke open a close game with 34 second-half points and went on to defeat Auburn 46-12 Sunday afternoon at Bellview.

Leading just 12-9 at halftime, Tallahassee scored four straight tries to blow the game open. Phil Pruitt led the scoring with 30 points, scoring four tries and making seven of eight conversions.

Chip Hartung, Steve Arnsdorff, Met Morgan, and Fernando Moreno also scored a try each.

The Tallahassee forwards dominated the second half, both offensively and defensively. Auburn was unable to generate much of an offense, and managed just a penalty kick the entire second half.

## IM schedules

TUESDAY, MARCH 2	
BASKETBALL	
4:40	Landis vs. Deviney
5:40	Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Zeta
TULLY GYM	
8:00	Rookies vs. Winner, Zingers-Mad Dogs
Court 1	Geriatrics vs. Winner, Touchdowns-Wrecking Crew
Court 2	9:00
Court 1	Buddha's Wonk vs. Crunch
Court 2	POTM vs. Derelicts
Court 3	Brims vs. Zeros II
10:00	FSU Players vs. Beauty
Court 1	Big Bend Jabbers vs. Syzygy Bounce
Court 2	PEK vs. Big P's
Court 3	11:00
Court 1	Wild Turkeys vs. I.A. Pushers
Court 2	Radical Chic vs. OTHG
Court 3	Go For Broke vs. Hustlers
SOCCER	
4:00	Hungarian Goulash vs. Shin Kickers
Field 1	Typhoons vs. Blue Haze
Field 2	

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## sports in brief

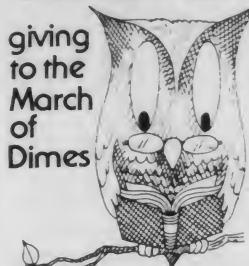
The Florida State Equestrian Club won three ribbons in horse show at Woodrun Riding Academy Saturday.

Nancy Ray took second place in adult walk-trot, and Maggie Dutton took fourth in adult equitation and fifth in adult walk-trot-canter.

Florida State's golf team moved from fourth to second on the final day of the Seminole Invitational Sunday afternoon at the FSU course.

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DAILY



# More may be

by gretchen hastings

Although Chancellor E.B. Y earlier ordered state universities acceptance of new students when cent of this year's total was re announced at the Board of Regents earlier this week that a three increase might be possible.

According to York, Gov. Reub and legislative leaders are expe increase in state revenues for the fiscal year, and Askew is w recommend more money for the institutions.

"There will be virtually no impact on transfer students or freshmen," BOR Corporate S Hendrix Chandler said. "We think enrollment picture is looking better."

The BOR plan for enrollment cut the Cabinet refused last month to was based on the probability legislature would not give the u system any funding over its prese according to Chandler. The 10 reduction in enrollment was to be off-set higher utility bills and expenses.

Chandler said that in addition expected funding increase, the u enrollment situation will be impr internal tightening of the evaluation



Sen. Jack Gordon





## More students may be enrolled

by gretchen hastings

Although Chancellor E.T. York had earlier ordered state universities to defer acceptance of new students when 90 per cent of this year's total was reached, he announced at the Board of Regents meeting earlier this week that a three per cent increase might be possible.

According to York, Gov. Reubin Askew and legislative leaders are expecting an increase in state revenues for the 1976-77 fiscal year, and Askew is willing to recommend more money for the nine state institutions.

"There will be virtually no negative impact on transfer students or entering freshmen," BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said. "We think that the enrollment picture is looking better."

The BOR plan for enrollment cuts, which the Cabinet refused last month to approve, was based on the probability that the legislature would not give the university system any funding over its present level, according to Chandler. The 10 per cent reduction in enrollment was to be used to off-set higher utility bills and other expenses.

Chandler said that in addition to the expected funding increase, the university enrollment situation will be improved by internal tightening of the evaluation process

— which will eliminate some students on a probationary status — and a reduction in major programs such as education.

"We have a sharp increase in multiple applicants in the university system," Chandler said. He indicated that some prospective students have applied at several Florida institutions, and the expected enrollment figures must be adjusted in consideration of this.

By limiting the number of maximum quarter hours for qualification as a full-time student, Chandler said the regents expect to ease the enrollment situation.

York stated that aside from the recommendation from Askew which will allow flexibility in enrollment, he expects the Governor to recommend a 7 per cent pay hike for university faculty. The BOR had asked for a 22 per cent increase.

## President cuts tuition fees by washing dishes

(ZNS) To meet the spiraling costs of education, Franconia College in New Hampshire has come up with some radical methods to keep the doors open.

The school has cut its tuition costs by 12 per cent next year to encourage more attendance, and has slashed the salaries of all administrators.

In addition, college president Ira Goldenberg has been put to work washing the dishes in the dining hall every Monday night. Says the president about his cost-saving chores: "Our economist is the dishwasher on Tuesday nights, and the dean of studies does the dishes on Wednesday morning."



photo / cory richards

## Tree-top tryst

Spring can't be much farther behind than this squirrel is to his mate's. After a hard season of hoarding nuts, a

young male squirrel's fancy turns to what the female squirrels have been thinking about all winter. Or is it the work of rock music, emanating from an open dorm window in Tallahassee's unseasonably warm weather?

## Gordon raps Marshall, funding

by steve watkins  
and gretchen hastings

"Any time a president does not have the confidence of a large part of the student body and the support of a significant part of the faculty, it is time for him to resign," Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Lakes, said Monday night. "I think this university could have a better president than Stan Marshall."

Gordon's remarks were made during a question-and-answer session with students in his second visit to the campus

within a month in an effort to learn what students think should be legislative priorities.

Several law students complained to Gordon of the financial difficulties of the law school and the inadequacies of its library.

"If you assign the salaries of three of your vice-presidents to the law school, your problems would be solved," Gordon said.

Since one of the most frequent dissatisfactions students expressed was the amount of money spent on administra-

tive costs at FSU, Gordon indicated that he and his staff would be willing to direct a study which would evaluate the universities' bureaucracy this fall.

In response to one student's complaints about the indifference of deans and professors, Gordon said he favored the establishment of five-year contracts for professors instead of the present tenure system.

"The notion of the student as a consumer and the protection of consumer rights is a very

realistic position to take," Gordon said. Citing his proposal to put three students on the Board of Regents, Gordon suggested students resort to "organized activity" to fight mediocre education.

"The focal point of education should be the student, not the faculty or the administration," he said.

In other issues discussed by Gordon, he indicated that he favored a concentration on undergraduate programs in Florida's universities.



Sen. Jack Gordon

# Marshall supports lobbying

by andy kanengiser

President Stanley Marshall told about 150 FSU law students yesterday he would support their efforts with the legislature and with private sources to secure additional funding for the law school.

"I am the chief lobbyist for the university, but that doesn't preclude other people from doing this," Marshall said in yesterday's 90 minute session with students concerned over the fate of the law library.

Marshall said he favored a coordinated effort with students "looking to the administration on a general basis," before lobbying with the legislature, and working with Harold Wilkins of the FSU Foundation

in private fund raising.

Stressing the importance of a lobbying effort was Eugene Tubbs, a former state representative and currently an FSU law student. Tubbs told Marshall he was "lobbied by University of Florida law students every day for four years." He said their efforts, along with the many UF alumni in the legislature, gave added funding to the Gainesville school.

Other students voiced concern over whether quality of the law school might be impaired as it continues to lose faculty members who find better salaries elsewhere. Marshall admitted that this is a problem, but one that is also occurring in other graduate programs and results from the lack of money to go around.

One student suggested a recommendation of State Sen. Jack Gordon to cut down the number of administrators in the university.

"Our administrators are over-worked and the quality of services is substandard in the Registrar's office and the Comptroller's office because FSU is not adequately funded," Marshall said. He said FSU administrators' salaries averaged \$25,000 annually compared with \$28,000 for their UF counterparts.

Marshall said the universities are having a problem getting adequate funding from the legislature because "we are no longer the darlings of society."

"I am sorry the situation has turned," he said, "but it is a fact of life."

## Union voting going 'smoothly'

by stevan northcutt

Voting went smoothly yesterday as state university faculty and professional employees began deciding for the first time in Florida history whether to introduce collective bargaining into higher education.

Balloting was conducted at the nine State University System campuses from noon until 7 p.m. under the

supervision of about 50 Public Employees Relations Commission officials. Voting will continue today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Voters at FSU may mark their ballots in the Florida Room of the Union.

The ballot includes a "no agent" option and representation by either the United Faculty of Florida or the American Association of University Professors-Florida. A simple majority of votes cast is required to win.

PERC Supervisor of Elections Pat Hill said the election appeared to be running smoothly yesterday. She said she had no figures from which to determine the turn-out among some 5500 eligible voters.

Hill said workers would begin counting the ballots tomorrow morning and that the result should be known sometime Friday.

## Day of mourning for Wills declared

Student Government has announced that today will be proclaimed as a day of mourning for James T. Wills, professor of speech communications, who died Sunday.

"For many years, Dr. Wills has been an instrumental force in furthering the causes of black students at FSU," said SG president Steve Powell yesterday. "He has produced many publications on the contributions of blacks in the development of the American society and was an outstanding leader in the field of civil rights. We wish to recognize his service to the university community, students, faculty and administrators as an outstanding professor and American."

There will be a memorial service for Wills held at noon today in Moore auditorium. It will be followed by a march to the church where the funeral is to be held.

## weather

Traveler's advisories will be posted due to dense fog during the night and early morning hours. Otherwise, weather will be partly cloudy and continued warm through tomorrow. Highs today will be near 80 with lows tonight in the mid 50s.-by John roadcap

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## Grievance filed against supervisor

by stephen watkins

Psychology Research Shop employee initiated grievance procedures against Graham Oliff.

In a petition filed Monday, Russell with "harrasment with intent to employment through provoked orders or by resignation due to problems."

Oliff said he would not return yesterday, although he may respond later in the week.

Russell is one of the shop personnel in a class action suit against the

## Boykin

Rev. Charles Boykin and F. professors Rip Lhamon and Lawrence Cunningham will be matched in panel discussion Mar. 10 concerning the religious values of the Broadway musical "Godspell."

## In brief

THE Tallahassee Amateur Radio Club will begin this year's novice class tonight at 7:30 at 1706 W. Tennessee Street.

GENE STERN of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Corporation will speak to Gamma Iota Sigma tonight at 7:30 in the Weichert lounge of the Business building.

A PANEL discussion of the future of Women's Studies will be held this afternoon at 3 in Room 346 Union.

THE SLIDE presentation "Images of Males and Females in Textbooks" will not be shown today, but will continue tomorrow and Friday at 3 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE FEMINIST Women's Health Center will present a self-help clinic slide presentation today at noon in Room 346 Union and tonight at 7:30 at University Episcopal Church on Jefferson Street.

THE FSU Young Democrats will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

TELEPHONE Counseling Service is still accepting applications from persons interested in training for spring quarter work. Further information is available from Diane Callahan at 644-1528.

CORRECTION: The location of the funeral for FSU Professor James Willis was listed incorrectly



# Grievance is filed against supervisor

by *stephen watkins*

Psychology Research Shop employee Charley Russell has initiated grievance procedures against shop supervisor Graham Oliff.

In a petition filed Monday, Russell charged the supervisor with "harrassment with intent of terminating (Russell's) employment through provoked response to conflicting orders or by resignation due to tension induced cardiac problems."

Oliff said he would not comment on the charges yesterday, although he may respond to Russell's grievances later in the week.

Russell is one of the shop personnel currently involved in a class action suit against the Psychology department.

Russell alleged that Oliff's purported harrassment was in retaliation for his part in that suit, which was begun early last month.

The two suits are not officially related, although both are demanding that Oliff be removed from his position as supervisor.

The current charges against Oliff stem from a series of incidents involving he and Russell in which Russell receiving a reprimand for insubordination from Psychology department Chairperson Joseph Grosslight. That reprimand charged Russell with "refusal to obey proper orders of the employee's superiors."

Russell also cited an incident in which he claimed to have been placed in a position of either following verbal orders from Oliff or adhering to written shop policy.

On the basis of the charges in his grievance report, Russell is requesting that Oliff be relieved of all duties as supervisor and that Denny Cormier, Research Shop biomedical engineer, be appointed in his place.

The employees in the class action suit, meanwhile, have expressed dissatisfaction with the response to their grievances from Psychology and Arts and Sciences administrators, and are presently requesting the formation of a presidential grievance committee to investigate their charges against the Psychology department.

## Boykin, profs to discuss play

Rev. Charles Boykin and FSU professors Rip Lhamon and Lawrence Cunningham will be matched in a panel discussion Mar. 10 concerning the religious values of the Broadway musical "Godspell."

Scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Mainstage Theater of the Fine Arts Building, the presentation will examine the bit musical in relation to rock music.

Lhamon is a member of the English

department, while Cunningham is a religion professor. Boykin has received world-wide publicity for his sermons about the "evils of rock" and has said today's music corrupts the moral fiber of American youth.

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CORRECTION: The location of the funeral for FSU Professor James Wills was listed incorrectly

in yesterday's Flambeau. The service will be held today at 3 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church on the corner of Tennessee and Boulevard.

CORRECTION: Yesterday's Flambeau reported that upper level courses will increase \$16.50 per hour from the present \$15 in the fall. The increase is actually to \$16.50 from \$15. Graduate level courses will not cost \$22 more per hour, as reported, but will cost \$2 more than the present \$20 per hour.

## Goodwill seeking sales, counselors

Goodwill Industries is providing services for the student at their retail store and business office ranging from rehabilitative counseling to selling clothes and small appliances.

The office, located at 300 Mabry Street, also picks up used goods and recycles them to be fixed by the workers and sold later at the Goodwill store.

According to Jeff Baskins, a member of the Goodwill staff, one of the main purposes of the store is to attract more students. Baskins pointed out that besides the large appliance pick-up service, smaller collection boxes are stationed around the Tallahassee area. Any contribution made is tax deductible.

Students interested in becoming a counselor at the Goodwill office may call 576-7145.

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# campus forum

## True confessions of an ex-marijuana smoker

by stephanie wilder

There was something that really bothered me when I used to get stoned. My feet would sweat. God, I couldn't stand that. Being high and laid back, feeling good and pleasurably incoherent, babbling with my old buddies and listening to rock and roll music (a classic scene). Then my damn feet would start sweating.

My socks would get damp and

### guest column

my shoes would start irritating my feet. It was pretty terrible.

There's nothing in this hemisphere worse than being miserable in situations so extremely conducive to a mellowed-out comfort. And nothing in our little global unit

makes me more uncomfortable than sweaty feet.

After they would start to sweat, I'd be squirming and fidgeting. My podiatric discomfort would spread like a supersonic cancer to engulf my entire body. Blue jeans turned into indian britches . . .



"AND NOW, ON TO FLORIDA!"

## Credit where credit is due

Editor:

In reply to the letter in Friday morning's Flambeau on the basketball team discriminating against whites, I feel you wasted space in the paper. First, I feel that Hugh Durham has done a fabulous job with his team this year. If discrimination was the issue, then why wouldn't a white coach have an all-white team? Give credit where credit is due. The man (Coach Durham) has done one hell of a job, but only because he had the power of those fellows on the basketball team to prove his talent.

### letters

Jeff Vickers, I think that since you have not seen a basketball game that you should.

It's not the players' fault that we play small colleges; it's their error that they beat them. If the white guys on the team have the talent for 10 minutes, they play for 10 minutes; if it's 10 seconds, they play 10 seconds.

If you feel that you or any of

your white Anglo-Saxon friends or enemies are qualified to do the job, then contact the coach; I'm sure he would be glad to hear from you. It's recruiting time, you know.

Black people don't have "sort of a natural ability to play basketball"; it's called coordination, such as in the style of dancing.

Regardless of how many blacks there are in college ball, they all look ahead to the chance of playing pro basketball; and in that field, my friend, we do outnumber the whites.

I have been to every game at home and listened to the away games on the radio. I say, hang in there Coach Durham, and right on Seminole basketball team!

Janice Mitchell  
Audrey Curry

## For the record

During the next two publishing weeks of The Flambeau, fewer editorials will appear on this page due to the large volume of letters to the editor.

As it is the policy of The

Flambeau to attempt to print every letter received during a quarter before the last issue of that quarter, campus forum will take the place of editorials more than usual for the rest of the winter quarter.

hair would start feeling oily, stringy and gross . . . my scrotum would be screaming for immediate release from the torturous influence of sudden and mysterious jock itch. I'd go fucking bananas.

By the time I was in a strategic enough position to remove my shoes, the stench of mildew would be powerful enough to warrant phone calls of complaint and disgust from the neighbors. Or demeaning looks from strangers if I happened to be together enough to be walking down a street.

My cohorts in sin were generally too polluted to even notice, though on those rare occasions when they wouldn't be stoned and I would, you can bet it was ostracization city.

At one time my feet probably cost me a couple of friends and the presidency of my high school senior class. In the end, it was my feet that turned out to be the prime impetus in my voluntary abstinence from marijuana.

Could it have been a rare adverse physiological reaction to

the drug that made my feet sweat to such elephantine proportions? Was it a case of my severely moral upbringing lashing out from the dregs of my unconscious to punish me for my perpetrations against the legal codes of our society? Could it be affiliated somehow with an anal fixation or some similar psychological phenomenon?

Or is it possible that my feet sweat constantly, but it was the heightened cognizance awareness and mental expansion bestowed upon me from continual indulgences in massive doses of marijuana (alias "Decadence Incarnate") which ultimately allowed me to notice how profusely my feet were sweating and the degrading odor being emitted therefrom?

I suppose the answer to these and other related questions will remain unanswered throughout eternity along with such classic enigmas as "why are we here," "what is reality," and, of course, "how much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?"

## Boykin rational?

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Sherman's letter in which he explained Rev. Boykin's objections to rock music. Has Mr. Sherman ever heard Rev. Boykin speak? If so, he either heard a different speech than I heard, or fell asleep and heard only parts.

It would be very easy to comment on the logic by which Rev. Boykin arrived at his ideas, but I'll try to keep to his conclusions (which touch on things other than rock music).

Some of his main points were: 1) Rock music's "pulsating beat" leads to increased illicit sexual activity. 2) Gospel rock music is also objectionable, in spite of its religious lyrics, because it has the infamous beat. 3) Rock music is encouraged by Communists to aid in the collapse of America.

4) The lyrics to rock sometimes deal with sex, drugs, etc. 5) Rock

causes homosexuality. 6) It encourages such beliefs as Hare Krishna and transcendental meditation, which he stated were forms of Satan worship. 7) It causes violence. 8) Buying rock records provides money which rock stars use to buy drugs.

9) It's lots of fun to break records (even if buying them means providing someone with money for drugs). 10) If you disagreed with him, it was because you weren't a real Christian. 11) Only real Christians will escape hellfire. (He hinted that Catholics didn't fall into this category.)

I feel that The Flambeau made Rev. Boykin appear much more rational than he is. I must admit that I went to hear him speak wearing an internal smirk; when I left, all I could feel was pity.

Verna Fager

## Florida Flambeau

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Davis Whiteman, Editor  
Creston Nelson, News Editor  
Gretchen Hastings, Associate Editor  
David Bedingfield, Sports Editor  
Leonard Schweitzer, Entertainment Editor

# enter

## Mozart's

Mozart's magnificent Requiem is shown in a special performance by 11, WFSU-TV. Karl Bohm conducts the Orchestra and the Vienna State international soloists Gundula Janowitz, Peter Schreier and Walter Berry.

Renowned as a Mozart conductor, he has performed in concert halls throughout the world. He says he values his honorary citizenship more than all the accolades in his illustrious career. He makes me a compatriot of Mozart.

He conducts this special presentation of Mozart's Requiem at the Piaristenkirche, in Vienna.

The history of Mozart's Requiem with the last months of the composer's life, commissioned in July 1791 by a man dressed in gray, and Mozart, who, in ill-health, became convinced that

## Russell Sa

Russell Saunders, professor of Music, will give a recital of music by composers of the 18th century in the new Holtz Music Hall. His Friday recital begins at 7:30 p.m.

Saunders' program will include: Bach, Frescobaldi, Clerambault, J. S. Bach, and others.

Saturday, Saunders will conduct organ students from the FSU School of Music in a recital at the colleges and universities will participate. The recital lasts from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., is free and is of interest to all.

Saunders joined the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, N.Y., where he has church and recital experience in the past. However, his major interest is in teaching. Many of his students have won foreign grants.

## 'Kid Twist' audition

Open auditions will be held for the MacArthur Playwriting Award winner. Auditions are held today in Room 206, Fine Arts Building, and tomorrow in Room 203 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Auditions are available in Room 328; ask for Terrence.

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## around the state nation world

### Anti-crime drive falls short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$104 million program which was launched by Spiro Agnew in 1972 as the Nixon administration's "major new initiative" to fight the rising crime rate has fallen far short of its goals, analysts said yesterday.

Although there were scattered gains in some categories, they said, the federally-sponsored program did not meet expectations for a quick reduction in street crime in eight large cities.

Vice President Agnew announced the program Jan. 12, 1972, calling it the Nixon administration's "major new initiative in the battle against crime."

"It is designed to reduce street crimes and burglaries by significant amounts in a reasonably short period of time," Agnew said. "We hope to reduce it by 5 per cent in two years and as much as 20 per cent in five years."

### Abduction leads to arrests

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuelan police have arrested about 100 leftists for interrogation despite a threat by kidnapers to execute American executive William Niehaus if there is any police repression in the case, informed sources said yesterday.

Niehaus, 45, of Toledo, Ohio, head of the Owens Illinois of Venezuela glass firm, was abducted at his home Friday night by seven armed, masked men.

Known leftists, many of them former extremist activists, have been arrested for interrogation in Caracas and a number of provincial cities.

### Bribe complaint ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Texas businessman testified yesterday the State Department did nothing when he complained that Haitian President Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier's "palace" demanded a half million dollar bribe and half ownership of his company.

William Crook said the refusal of his firm, Translinear Inc. of Texas, to meet the demands last year led to the confiscation of equipment and cancellation of a contract to develop the Haitian island of Tortuga into a freeport and tourist center.

Crook, who once served as ambassador to Australia, and a business associate, Dr. William R. Carden, testified before a Congressional Joint Economic subcommittee about the impact on U.S. companies that refuse to pay overseas bribes.

### Suit against tire firms halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After nearly six years of investigation, the Justice Department yesterday dropped civil antitrust suits against the nation's two largest tire manufacturers because of lack of evidence.

Thomas E. Kauper, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, said he dismissed the suits against Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. "with the greatest reluctance" after deciding he could not prove his cases in court.

### Parents made a mistake

(ZNS) If you had it all to do over again, would you have children?

Syndicated columnist Ann Landers posed that question to parents recently in her column, and a whopping 70 per cent of those who wrote back said having children was a mistake.

Landers says her offices were deluged with more than 10,000 responses to the question, most of them decidedly against the idea of having kids.

Landers states the negative letters were mainly from older parents who complained that their children ignore them, from people concerned about overpopulation and from young parents who found children restrict their lifestyle.

# Jackson, Ford take Massachusetts race

by united press international

Sen. Henry M. Jackson rode strong labor support and antibusing sentiment to victory yesterday in the Massachusetts Democratic primary, while President Ford made it a New England sweep with steamrolling wins over Ronald Reagan in Vermont and Massachusetts.

In the Vermont Democratic primary, Jimmy Carter won an expected, easy victory over two liberal challengers and immediately predicted he would carry all 12 Green Mountain State delegates to the national convention in July in New York.

The twin primaries were hampered by a late winter storm that dumped

nine inches of snow on parts of Vermont and forced three hamlets to postpone the voting pending digging out exercises.

Although Jackson apparently would get less than 25 per cent of the vote, his victory in his first appearance before the electorate was impressive. Massachusetts, the only state to go for McGovern in 1972, showed the effects of the white heat generated by busing by giving strong votes to the conservative Democrats.

Bringing up the rear were former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sargent Shriver, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, antiabortion candidate Ellen

McCormack and Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

Bayh was running so poorly in a state that he expected to win that he told tearful followers in mid-evening that he would meet with other liberal candidates today to reassess his candidacy.

At midnight EST, with 1239 or 58 per cent of Massachusetts' 216 precincts reporting, Jackson had 86,396 or 23 per cent of the vote. Wallace 66,330, 18; Udall 63,550, 17; Carter 53,295, 14; Shriver 28,334, 8; Harris 27,613, 8; Bayh 17,240, 5; McCormack 12,464, 3; and Shapp 10,496, 3 per cent.

## Hearst trial gets surprise

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A surprise prosecution witness yesterday challenged testimony by Patricia Hearst who had said repeatedly she didn't know if her gun was loaded during a Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery.

A TV repairman testified he accidentally let a door swing shut on Hearst as she was entering the Hibernia Bank and that it knocked clips and one or two bullets from a carbine to the sidewalk.

The incident related to the jury by Zigurd Berzins conflicted directly with Hearst's testimony and was a telling point for the prosecution.

Defense counsel F. Lee Bailey went into a stinging cross examination trying to show Berzins not only could not identify Hearst as the person in the doorway but was not sure whether it was a man or a woman.

Bailey brought out that an FBI report of a conversation with Berzins on the day of the robbery and a day afterward showed that on two occasions he identified the person picking up the bullets as Nancy Ling Perry and as Patricia Soltsik.

Berzins testified that he later was able to establish definitely that it was Hearst.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. sprang Berzins as a witness when the prosecution began its rebuttal in the bank robbery trial. The case is expected to go to the jury late Friday or early next week.

Berzins, 32, who has a shop across the street, said he was going into the bank to conduct some business and was

rushing because he had a call to make. He said as he went through the door he let it swing back and he heard a crash and a "metallic noise."

The witness said he turned around and looked back.

"I saw a person on his knees about a foot and one half outside the door," he said. "There were two clips on the sidewalk and one or two rounds of ammunition."

Bailey, on cross examination, immediately asked Berzins why he used the word "his" and the witness said it was because he was nervous on the stand.

Berzins said it was a "female" and that she was stretching out her hands for the clips. He said he could not see her face because she was looking down but that he could see long wavy hair, auburn or reddish in color, and that she had on long darkcoat.

## Nixon to report on China trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon, on his own initiative, will send a written report to the State Department on his China trip, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said a "functionary" at the White House had received notification from San Clemente, Calif. that the former president would send a report to the department. He said he did not know who at State would receive the report.

He said the report is on Nixon's own initiative and called it a "routine staffing matter" in terms of who at the White House received the word, although he made it clear it was not the President or a senior staffer.

Nessen said "if the people at the State Department feel



Dick Nixon

there is anything in the report that needs to be conveyed to the President, I'm sure they will do it."

Nixon spent eight days in China and conferred with top-ranking Chinese officials, including Mao Tse Tung, for about nine hours.

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# Seminole nine faces Columbus

by robert mashburn

The Columbus College Eagles come to town this afternoon to play Florida State in a 3:30 baseball game at Seminole Field. Craig Eaton, with an 0-0 record and a 3.00 earned run average will be on the mound for the Seminoles.

As far as Columbus is concerned, no one I talked to knew their record, no one knew the kind of teams they had played, or had any idea how good they were. One helpful soul did offer that they were nicknamed the Eagles and were from Columbus, Ga.

Really, it's the kind of game where you

can write a fill-in-the-blank story three days before it happens. Something like: Florida State's baseball team ran its record to \_\_\_\_\_ today with a \_\_\_\_\_ rout. Pitcher \_\_\_\_\_ gave up just \_\_\_\_\_ hits and catcher \_\_\_\_\_ slugged \_\_\_\_\_ home runs.

About the most interesting thing we can do at this point is look at the statistics after the first five games. Terry Kennedy leads the team hitting with a .500 average. The big catcher-outfielder has slugged two home runs and four doubles.

Sophomore walk-on Greg Jones, from

Godby High, is next at .429. Filling in for the sick Guillermo Bonilla, he scored three runs against Southwestern Louisiana Sunday.

Two other Seminoles are over the .300 mark. Jim McArdle is hitting .421, followed by Mark Coulter at .357. Coulter has also hit two home runs.

As a team, the Seminoles are hitting .266, as compared to .196 for their opponents.

As far as pitching goes, staff ace Larry Jones has two of the five victories and a 1.62 earned run average. Brooks Carey is 1-0 and has a 0.00 ERA, the best on the staff.

He and Jones are tied for the strikeout lead with nine each, but he has given up just two walks while Jones has handed out 13 passes.

FSU has a staff ERA of 3.51, compared to 7.62 for the opponents.

For anyone who has stayed away from the games because of reports that the tarp along the outfield fence was going to be put back up this year, we apologize. After a three-man committee of university officials made that decision, the athletic office was flooded with phone calls.



photo / cory richards

Florida State catcher Rick McGlone fires down to second base to throw out a Southwestern Louisiana runner Sunday to complete a double play after hitter Mike Kerrigan was called out on strikes. Later in the game, on McGlone's first at-bat this season, he slugged a home run to help carry the Seminoles to a 13-10 victory over the Ragin' Cajuns.

by david bedingfield

Sometimes the ill-logic of it all just gets to you. I mean, sometimes you feel you're living out some fantasy of Joseph Heller's, trapped in a world that's perfectly insane, trapped with no way out, but forced to observe what's going on with a feeling of pure impotence.

Now everyone's heard by now that the Board of Regents, in an incalculably kind-hearted move, has seen fit to raise the cost of higher education in this fair state, raising it to a level that's going to make it incredibly hard for people not born into Rockefeller-like wealth to even attend college at all.

Part of that tuition, \$2.14 per quarter hour per student to be exact, goes to Student Government, which doles out the nearly two million dollars it receives

to various enterprises here on campus.

Student Government, according to new Student Body President Steve Powell, divides their expenditures into six main areas, and Powell reports that the second largest area, in terms of money given, is intercollegiate athletics.

Nearly \$400,000 was given to various Seminole sports this year, \$400,000 that the Athletic department, in its eminent wisdom, can use however it sees fit, whether it's to pave over a parking lot or make life easier for some student who has shown an aptitude for playing a sport by paying for his college education.

But along comes a way to save some of that money that's spent on athletes, a way that won't mean the school has to give up its quest for some national

turn to MONEY, page 9

## Where has the money gone?

## Money from page

championship in a sport. It's a way a fair and equitable method to days of escalating tuition costs, a department that could be returned to form of lower tuition.

The NCAA recently voted on the awarding of full financial aid deemed to have a financial need rates an athletic scholarship but pay for his education, would only only for his tuition.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Starts sports power who supported the over \$300,000 a year if the measure.

But in keeping with everyone's wasn't adopted.

"But of course," we all say in a proposal. I mean, gosh, we all tuition increases, surely the school possible to save money."

Well, guess again.

"We voted against it," said Chairman Dr. Richard Baker, "I might believe, I know we could say adopted, but I don't believe, the NCAA could administer the rules, many cheaters for it to be effective."

Ah, what a statement on man's Here comes a way to improve dismal condition on earth, and because he's paranoid about the

But now, we all think in the Government is going to get upset Athletic Department some of that to them if they are going to expenditures.

Well, again, guess again.

"We don't really know anything," said Powell, "but we do feel it maintain the athletic department decision will cause us to cut a budget."

Athletic Director John Bridgers to the rule, saying that the only measure were the ones who had before. He said enforcement was

Now, he's got a point, of course, to cheat then voting the measure

But has it crossed anyone's mind could be found to force the truth schools that persist in flogging it out with a whip, if that's what amounts of money that everyone perhaps it would be worth a school thereby preserving the rule, and itself, but for every other school to Maybe that's too simple for every



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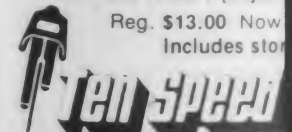
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## Money from page 8

championship in a sport. It's a way that most people agree is a fair and equitable method to save some money in these days of escalating tuition costs, saving money in the athletic department that could be returned to the students in the form of lower tuition.

The NCAA recently voted on a proposal that would limit the awarding of full financial scholarships to those athletes deemed to have a financial need for one. The athlete who rates an athletic scholarship but whose parents can afford to pay for his education, would only receive a partial ride, good only for his tuition.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Stanford University, a big-name sports power who supported the proposal, said it could save over \$300,000 a year if the measure were adopted.

But in keeping with everyone's innate insanity, the rule wasn't adopted.

"But of course," we all say in unison, "FSU voted for the proposal. I mean, gosh," we all exclaim, "with all those tuition increases, surely the school is looking for every way possible to save money."

Well, guess again.

"We voted against it," says Athletic Committee Chairman Dr. Richard Baker, "but not for the reasons you might believe. I know we could save a lot of money if it were adopted, but I don't believe," Dr. Baker said, "that the NCAA could administer the rule. In short, there'd be too many cheaters for it to be effective."

Ah, what a statement on man's plight.

Here comes a way to improve in some slight way his dismal condition on earth, and he's forced to reject it because he's paranoid about the other fellow.

But now, we all think in unison, at least Student Government is going to get upset, and refuse to give the Athletic Department some of that \$400,000, refuse to give it to them if they are going to reject ways to decrease expenditures.

Well, again, guess again.

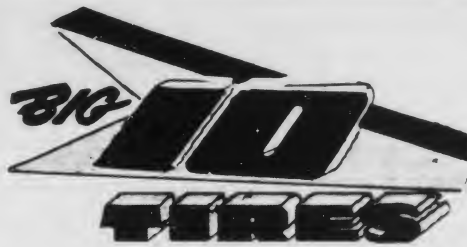
"We don't really know anything about the proposal," said Powell, "but we do feel it is our responsibility to maintain the athletic department. I don't feel that the decision will cause us to cut our athletic department budget."

Athletic Director John Bridgers was adamantly opposed to the rule, saying that the only schools who were for the measure were the ones who had never been subjected to it before. He said enforcement was a problem.

Now, he's got a point, of course, since if everyone is going to cheat then voting the measure in would be ludicrous.

But has it crossed anyone's mind that perhaps some way could be found to force the truth out of all those naughty schools that persist in foiling everyone's reform efforts? Flog it out with a whip, if that's what it takes, but with the amounts of money that everyone admits could be saved, perhaps it would be worth a school's while to not cheat, thereby preserving the rule, and saving money not only for itself, but for every other school, too.

Maybe that's too simple for everyone to understand.



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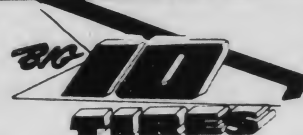
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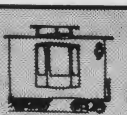
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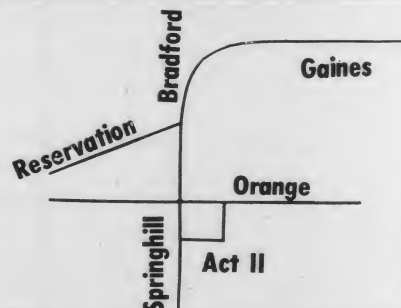
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## '76 tennis schedule set

New Head Coach Ken Vinson announced his 1976 Tennis Schedule today. The 22-game slate includes thirteen home engagements and is highlighted by matches with national power Miami and state rival Florida. Other home attractions will be matches with North Carolina (Mar. 10), Kentucky (Mar. 13) and Tennessee (Mar. 22). The away schedule is marked with matches with SEC contenders Alabama, L.S.U. and Georgia.

SCHEDULE			
Mar. 4	Hampton	Tallahassee	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 10	North Carolina	Tallahassee	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 12	Duke	Tallahassee	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 13	Kentucky	Tallahassee	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 14	Kansas	Tallahassee	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 20	Clemson	Tallahassee	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 22	Tennessee	Tallahassee	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 25	Calvin	Tallahassee	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 26	Kalamazoo	Tallahassee	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 29	Wake Forest	Tallahassee	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 1	Miami	Tallahassee	2:30 p.m.
Apr. 7	Florida	Gainesville	2:30 p.m.
Apr. 9	S.W. Louisiana	Lafayette	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 10	LSU	Baton Rouge, LA	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 11	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, AL	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 15	Rollins	Winter Park	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 16	Florida Tech	Orlando	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 17	Flagler	St. Augustine	9:00 a.m.
Apr. 18	South Carolina	Columbia, SC	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 19	Georgia	Athens, GA	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 24	South Florida	Tallahassee	2:00 p.m.

## FSU signs three

by united press international

Florida State University announced the signings of three more high school football players to national letters of intent Tuesday, including an Ohio fullback who scored 18 touchdowns last fall while running for over 1,000 yards.

The Seminoles, said FSU coach Bobby Bowden, currently have 25 high school players who are committed to play for Florida State this fall. The latest players are fullback Ernie Washington from East Liverpool Ohio, defensive end Edgar Morales of St. Augustine and Paul Phillippy, a defensive tackle from Harristown, Pa.

## IM schedules

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3	
BASKETBALL	
TULLY GYM	
Court 1	8:00 Zingers vs. Loser (Rookies II-Mad Dogs)
Court 2	Touchdowns vs. Loser (Geriatrics-Wrecking Crew)
Court 3	Winner (Rookies II-Mad Dogs) vs. Winner (Geriatrics-Wreck. Crew)
Court 1	9:00 Total Rec vs. Dummies
Court 2	Keystone Cops vs. Trojan Pros
Court 3	Guardians vs. Wee Willies
Court 1	10:00 St. Pete Dribblers vs. Bearded Clams
Court 2	Black Majik vs. Winner, Radical Chic-Over the Hill Gang
Court 3	Cashola vs. Winner, Go For Broke-Hustlers
4:40	MONTGOMERY GYM
5:40	Delta Gamma vs. Sailley
6:40	Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega
	PI Beta Phi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
BOWLING	
CRENSHAW LANES	
Lanes 1 & 2	4:00 Strikers vs. PI Beta Phi
Lanes 3 & 4	Alley Rollers vs. Tri Sigma
Lanes 5 & 6	Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Delta
	6:15 Bozo's vs. Sailley 5th
	Undermen vs. Deviney 3rd
	Magnolia 1st vs. Cawthon 3rd
	Erogenous Zones vs. Magnolia Basement

## SENIORS

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**PEACE CORPS/COLUMBIA**

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**MARCH 3, 1976**

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Find out what the Peace Corps is really doing and how you can help.

All interested persons are welcome. Bruce Cohen, director of recruitment for Florida, will also be in attendance to answer questions on entering the Peace Corps.

**woman celebration!**  
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FREE— One Country Breakfast

● **Al's Incredible Edibles**

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● **Kyles Korner**

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FREE— One Hour of Pool for Two Players

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Thursday  
morning

## Racial bias is charged

by david russ

A Georgia law school student has filed suit in federal court here alleging that he was improperly denied admission to the FSU Law School on the basis of his race.

Stephen A. Henderson, a Pensacola resident who is currently attending John Marshall Law School in College Park, Georgia (a non-accredited law school) said he is seeking admittance to FSU Law School and \$500,000 in damages against the Florida Board of Regents, FSU President Stanley Marshall, Law School Dean Joshua Morse, and Assistant

Professor of Law Mildred Ravenell, chairperson of the Law School's Admissions Committee.

Henderson's suit claims he was denied admission in the fall of 1974, and again a year later, as part of a "pattern of racial discrimination" practiced by the Law school in determining who is to be admitted.

Henderson said he could understand why he had been denied admission the first time he applied because his Law School Admissions Test (which Henderson called "culturally biased") score and grades were low.

Henderson claimed, however, the second time he applied he was led to believe that he would get in until he received notice of his denial.

Ravenell said she had "no comment because the matter is pending at this time."

Morse said the Law school has taken the case seriously and although he does not sit on the admissions committee, he "supports the committee's decision because I think they exercised good judgement in denying his application." University Attorney Robert Bickel, who is representing the defendants, was unavailable for

comment.

Henderson's suit, originally filed in August, 1975, was dismissed for a procedural flaw, but he has re-filed the suit.

Henderson said he has "certain documents" to back up his claims, but added that he did not want to get into specific charges at this time.

The Board of Regents, at its meeting on Monday, approved a proposal which "defrays all costs of litigation and protects the defendants from damages in the event of any judgement" against them, according to Hendrix Chandler, the BOR's Corporate Secretary.



Ralph Nader

## Ralph Nader at FSU today

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be speaking on campus today at 2 p.m. on the Union Green. His lecture topics will range from auto safety and corporate responsibility to consumer protection and environmental hazards.

Nader, who graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1955 and received his law degree from Harvard in 1958, has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws. His efforts have also accounted for the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles and significant advancements in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control, and political-economic power.

The lecture, which is open to the public, will be held in Ruben Diamond Auditorium in the event of rain.



photo / cory richards

## Brief explanation

How do you explain to the campus cops that you can't move your car

that's parked in the fire lane because there's this, uh, guy, uh, dressed in leotards and sporting a Jane Russell chest soaking up the rays on your

sunroof who has threatened to deck you with an oriental parasol if you so much as think of rotating your Goodrich radials?

## Increased costs blamed for rent hike

by jimmy koenig

Board of Regents members gave the nod of approval Monday to a request to increase rent in campus residential halls by \$10 to \$20 beginning next fall.

Director of Resident Student Development Sherrill Ragans said the increases are necessitated by an anticipated 40 per cent increase in utilities costs, an increased 30 per cent telephone service cost and a projected 5.25 per cent pay raise for residence employees.

"Prior to about 1973, increases in rent were relatively large but came infrequently," Ragans said. "Now, with inflation the way it is, we just can't cover ourselves. The increase in utilities has been just astronomical."

The huge jump in cost reveals itself in the \$817,000 total

utility bill projected for next year, she said, which is an increase of 120 per cent over the past two years.

The increase will be \$10 per quarter for a student residing in Gilchrist, Jenny Murphree, or other dorms without individual room telephones, \$12 for those with room phones and \$20 for a room in a dorm equipped with phone and air conditioning. Additional costs for student apartments range from \$5 to \$15 on a monthly basis. Current rates for double occupancy dorm rooms start at \$159 per quarter and range all the way to \$200 for a room in Salley hall.

According to Ragans, this type of increase is not unique to FSU. At Florida and at schools throughout the Southeast "rent increases are going into motion." Typical increases are of about \$5 per quarter but some go as high as \$85 to \$100 on an annual basis, she said.

Ragans said that her area receives no money from the

state and must meet all expenses solely through the amount collected as rent.

"I've talked to groups in all the residence halls over the past month, so this is not a surprise to them," Ragans said.

She said the increase was sought at such an early date in order to give students "the opportunity to look at it, observe the private market and determine what's best for them."

"But utility costs are also effecting private facilities, and I know that the residence halls are less expensive," she said.

Though uncertain that 1977 would bring yet another increase, Ragans said she "saw no indication of any letting up in the energy area, which comprises 17 per cent of our expenses through utilities."

"But I know that the housing program will have to continue to be self-supporting," she said.

# Bargaining votes are tallied

by stevan northcutt

As voting came to a close yesterday at state universities across Florida, the United Faculty of Florida predicted it would win an "overwhelming victory" to become the state's first higher education collective bargaining agent.

Some 5500 state university faculty and professional employees were eligible to vote for representation by either the UFF or the American Association of University Professors-Florida, or against collective bargaining altogether. A simple majority of votes cast during the two days of balloting needed to win.

UFF collective bargaining director Ken Megill predicted his organization would win on the first ballot. "We got the support from the people we expected it from and we will achieve an overwhelming victory," he said.

The Public Employees Relations Commission will begin counting the ballots today. PERC Supervisor of Elections Pat Hill said results should be known sometime tomorrow.

Hill said she had so far been unable to determine what percentage of eligible voters went to the polls. But representatives from several faculty organizations placed the figure above 80 per cent. Each group contended a high voter turn-out was to its advantage.

Megill said there was a state-wide turn-out of "80 to 90 per cent" and said the heavy vote figured highly in his prediction of victory.

AAUP-Florida Chairman James Fisher said he thought about 85 per cent of the eligible voters participated.

"The better turn-out we had, the better off we are," Fisher said. He declined, however, to predict the election's outcome.

Robert Branson, vice president of the anti-union Committee of Concerned faculty, also refused to make a prediction, but was encouraged by reports of heavy voting. "We can't win without a big turn out," he said.

The CCF has conducted a print and legal campaign against collective bargaining representation.

## Florida residents on the rise

by andy kanengiser

Rising tuition for out-of-state students have resulted in a significant number of FSU scholars becoming Florida residents or seeking that status.

Monday's action by the Board of Regents to boost costs for out-of-state students from \$32 to \$35 per hour for upper level courses

and from \$37 to \$40 per hour for graduate courses would seem to encourage this move.

Current BOR policy requires that "Florida students shall have resided and had their domicile in this state for at least 12 consecutive months prior to the first day of classes," according to BOR corporate

secretary Hendrix Chandler.

Students who meet this requirement must file a declaration of domicile and a sworn affidavit with the Registrar's office before the first day of classes next quarter, said Chandler.

"Out-of-state status will be waived for graduate assistants, football players, band members and others

making contributions to the university with \$600,000 of the revenue generated from the tuition increases being turned back to the university," he said.

### weather

Night and morning fog is predicted with temperatures in the low 80s and low temperatures at night near 60. Partly cloudy skies and warm nights will prevail. No rain is expected, and winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

## Tribute to Wills held in Moore

by vanessa williams

Students and faculty members gathered in Moore Auditorium yesterday at noon to pay final tribute to Dr. James T. Wills, professor of Communications, who died Sunday.

"We are here today not just to mourn the death of our friend, but also to celebrate his life," said Theodore Clevenger, head of the College of Communication. Speaking of Wills' fellowship with students, Clevenger said, "Jim was a gentle person, but could be aroused to a righteous wrath if students were being ripped off."

Wills' love for the students was the major theme of the service, as speakers and student organizations paid homage to Wills.

Maude McDonald, a former student of Wills, who had visited him several times while he was in the hospital, said, "He told me on one of my visits that he asked the Lord to allow him to go to Ruby Duamond Auditorium so he could 'say good-bye to all his children.'"

Another student, Earl Humes, said, "Our father is no longer with us, but we can carry on his principles and ideals because that's what he expects of us."

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Thursday 5 PM - 11 PM

## In brief

**SKOTOPIISM** (growth toward d history of some vines is the topic meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 224 Bellamy.)

**AIESEC** is finding overseas. Interested persons who will be ret are invited to a meeting tonight Business Weichelt Lounge.

**CPE BACKPACKING** class will Room 224 Bellamy.

**FSU SAILING** Club will hold tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy slated for 6:30 p.m.

**CONNIE WESSON** and Cindy dresses for the FSU Fashion Board held tonight at 7:30 at Mr. A's M

**FLORIDA** Students Recreation will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in R

**FSU FOLKS** for Wallace will sp today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday's campaign rally.

**FSU FLYING** Club will meet Bellamy.

"**DESTINATION** Tokyo" will CPE Comic and Films Series Admission is free.

**FSU COLLEGE** Republicans v Room 346 Union.

**ODK** membership applications Union and will be accepted throu

**THE HOUSING** Awareness Stu tonight at 7:30 at the Tennessee

House. Walter Satterfield, of th office, will speak. A spaghetti di

**SEX ROLES** in the Black Family 3 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

"**WOMEN** in the Fields" is a lecture by the United Farm Work

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HOT ROAST BEEF

Mustard, Tomato

HAM AND CHEESE

Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce

HOGIE

Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayo

Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato

MEATBALL SANDWICH

ITALIAN SANDWICH

Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese

Onions, Pepper & Mushroom

VERSUVIAN STEAK

Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & T

Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & M

Potato Chips  
Dinner Salads



## In brief

**SKOTOPIISM** (growth toward darkness) and the natural history of some vines is the topic of today's Biology Club meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 224 Conradi.

**AIESEC** is finding overseas jobs for FSU students. Interested persons who will be returning in the fall quarter are invited to a meeting tonight at 8 in the School of Business Weichelt Lounge.

**CPE BACKPACKING** class will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 224 Bellamy.

**FSU SAILING** Club will hold its last quarterly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy. An officers' meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m.

**CONNIE WESSON** and Cindy Walchter will model two dresses for the FSU Fashion Board in a Bridal Show to be held tonight at 7:30 at Mr. A's Mendelson's.

**FLORIDA** Students Recreation and Park Society of FSU will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**FSU FOLKS** for Wallace will sponsor a table in the Union today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to give information on Monday's campaign rally.

**FSU FLYING** Club will meet tonight in Room 220 A Bellamy.

**"DESTINATION Tokyo"** will be presented at tonight's CPE Comic and Films Series at 7 in Room 101 Love. Admission is free.

**FSU COLLEGE** Republicans will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

**ODK** membership applications are available in Room 238 Union and will be accepted through the end of the quarter.

**THE HOUSING** Awareness Student Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Tennessee Street Home Management House. Walter Satterfield, of the Jacksonville HUD area office, will speak. A spaghetti dinner will be held at 6 p.m.

**SEX ROLES** in the Black Family will be discussed today at 3 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**"WOMEN in the Fields"** is the topic of today's noon lecture by the United Farm Workers in Room 346 Union.

## Trust fund set up

State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington Tuesday set up an irrevocable trust to "promote education in Florida" and deposited \$550 of his own money to get it underway.

Aides said the \$550 represented honorarium paid Turlington for speeches and out-of-state appearances.

Turlington made Deputy Commissioner Pete Millett trustee of the Florida Public Education Trust Fund with sole authority to invest or spend the money along guidelines set by a trust committee of Department of Education executives.

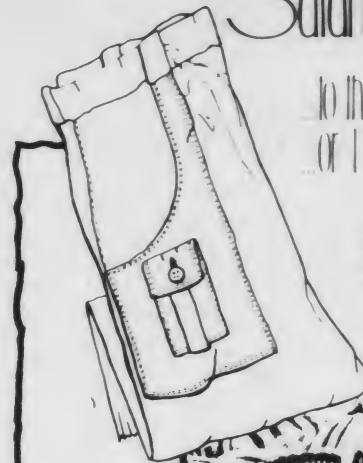
One of them, Deputy Commissioner Roger Nichols, said the trust also will bank donations to the new Committee for Full Funding of Education in Florida.

## Safari anyone?

to the Serengeti plains?  
or Lafayette Park

...or anywhere at all! Get into these Safari-style pants and then really get going! We have several styles, with more to come... plus shirts to match and even those 'cool' Safari Shorts for the long hot summer!

The Pants... from \$20  
The Shirts... from \$18  
The Shorts... from \$14



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GREEN PEPPER	2.20	3.80	4.50
PEPPERONI	2.20	3.80	4.50
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	2.20	3.80	4.50
GROUND BEEF	2.20	3.80	4.50
OLIVE	2.20	3.80	4.50
ANCHOVIE	2.20	3.80	4.50
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Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese - Baked	
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HAM AND CHEESE	
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato	
HOGIE	
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise,	
Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato	
MEATBALL SANDWICH	
ITALIAN SANDWICH	
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese,	
Onions, Pepper & Mushroom - Baked	
VERSUVIAN STEAK	
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato,	
Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayonnaise	

## DINNERS

LASAGNA	2.75
with hot garlic bread	
CHILD'S PLATE	1/2 Price
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS	2.25
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	2.25
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEAT BALLS	2.60
with hot garlic bread	
SIDE ORDERS	
GARLIC BREAD	.50
CHEF'S SALAD	1.75
DINNER SALAD	.50
MEATBALLS	.60

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Dinner Salads

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SUN. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
MON.-THURS. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
FRI & SAT. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

# campus forum

## Wills could empathize with others

DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU HAVE NOTHING TO REPORT ON THE SPLIT? HOW AM I GOING TO EXPLAIN THAT TO THE CHIEF? I MUST SAY, PRINGLE, THIS ISN'T GOING TO LOOK GOOD FOR YOU.



Editor:

Dr. James T. Wills, through his diligence and hard work, reached the many personal goals that were especially important to him. But what made this man unique was the fact that he could also feel for and empathize with the

needs of others.

It seems over the past few years the individual black here at FSU has become ever more lax when it comes to giving a useful amount of time to the black student body as a whole, insofar

as the Black Student Union is concerned. An excuse I hear all the time is "I had to study." Studying is important and nobody else is going to do it for you after all, that's why we're all here. But no one studies all the time.

We have an obligation not only

to ourselves but to all people. Getting out and seeing what your "self" can give is always instrumental in strengthening others. That was what Dr. James T. Wills was all about.

Sylvester Murray

GET THIS THROUGH YOUR HEAD: WE'RE NOT DEALING HERE WITH ANY ORDINARY IDEOLOGICAL CHASM. ONE OF THE TWO FACTIONS, PERHAPS BOTH, HAS BEEN CORRUPTED BY SOME EXTERNAL SOURCE AND IT'S UP TO YOU, DAMMIT PRINGLE, TO LOCATE WHO AND FIND OUT WHY!



## About letters

During the next two publishing weeks of The Flambeau, fewer editorials will appear on this page due to the large volume of letters to the editor. We are attempting to clear our backlog of these before the end of the quarter. Persons submitting letters between now and the end of classes are asked to keep their missives as brief as possible.

## Nader for president

Editor:

This is an open letter to Mr. Ralph Nader.

I'm looking forward to hearing you speak to the students of FSU today, and would like to ask you this question:

Will you consider running for president this year?

I would appreciate a public

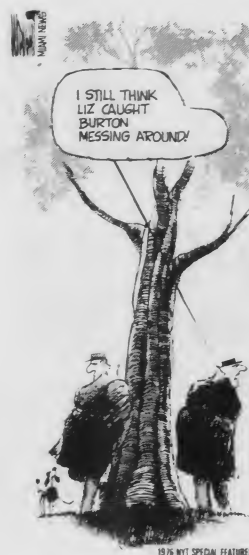
reply to the question of what circumstances would impel you to make yourself available to the American people as an alternative to the politicians who are presently scrambling to increase their own personal power.

I sincerely hope that you do decide to seek the presidency.

Karl Simanonok

Editor:

A few weeks ago, I was examined by a doctor at the FSU Health Center to determine why I was experiencing difficulty in hearing. After a questionably thorough examination that lasted



I STILL THINK LIZ CAUGHT BURTON MESSING AROUND!

1976 NYT SPECIAL FEATURES

## Health Center blues

five minutes, the doctor told me he could not discover anything wrong, and that since they did not have the facilities at the Health Center to do further testing, he referred me to a local specialist.

That evening, I learned that I could have some testing done at the Regional Rehabilitation Center for free. I'm curious as to why he was unaware of the services offered there. In fact, their diagnostic equipment is considered superior to any other in Tallahassee.

I also have another complaint concerning the Health Center. A month ago, a friend of mine experiencing anxiety saw a physician there and received a prescription for Valium. Unfortunately, my friend, who has glaucoma, was unaware that Valium is contra-indicated for individuals who have that illness. In other words, it's dangerous for him to be taking it and should not have been prescribed.

I personally feel it is the physician's responsibility to ask the patient if he has any medical problems which would prevent a certain drug from being used. Every physician has in his office, or should have, a Physician's Desk Reference which describes

hundreds, perhaps thousands of drugs and their indications, contraindications and side effects.

All of us are aware of the drug abuse problem in this country. Yet it remains a paradox to me that we still put people in jail for smoking grass, which has limited if any detrimental effects, while at the same time a person who complains honestly or dishonestly of anxiety or insomnia can get tranquilizers or barbiturates almost as easily as he can get a Hershey bar.

The combination of alcohol and pills, so prevalent right now, can be fatal. There's a girl in a coma in New Jersey who mixed them and the courts are trying to decide whether or not she has the legal right to die.

I'm not condemning all physicians. But if only 5 per cent of them practice in this manner, it presents a serious problem.

I honestly don't know the solution to this matter. Perhaps the AMA and the federal government can work more closely together to improve and scrutinize the medical profession's code of conduct and ethics.

Donald R. Stubbs

## Store should follow through on its claims

Editor:

Some time during the middle of January, I went into the Tennessee Avenue Stereo Sales store looking for an AR-XB turntable. I talked to a salesman there who told me that, although they had none on display, they did have some in stock. The turntables sold for \$170, including cartridge and needle. I told the salesman I thought I would shop around some first, and check out the prices. He told me that Stereo Sales would match

any price, anywhere. Just bring in written proof of a cheaper price, he said, and they would match it. He was very pleasant and polite.

About a week later, I came back to the store with written proof — i.e. a Dixie Co.'s 1976 catalog — of the same turntable selling for \$120, or about \$50 cheaper than Stereo Sales. I showed this to the only other person in the shop besides myself who was, as it turned out, the manager.

He also was quite polite and friendly until he realized exactly

why I was there. And when he did, his manner, appearance and behavior certainly changed. His smile vanished, and he turned and walked away from me.

After a few course sentences from the manager, I began to figure out his rationale for behaving so unkindly and rudely towards me. It's a rather snarled pathway of thought, but I believe it goes like this: The company (Dixie) that sells the AR turntable for \$120 "doesn't give a shit", therefore "he doesn't give a shit." More specifically, the Stereo Sales manager not "giving a shit" entails that: 1) if the equipment is in anyway damaged when bought, "tough shit"; 2) if the equipment should at any time break down, "tough shit"; and

last, but not least, 3) any customer buying at a cheaper than intended price will be treated like shit.

Well, before I left the store that day, I asked the manager if he would tell me exactly what the final price would be, including the few dollars charged in shipping, and what not. Since I didn't have a checking account, I told him, I wanted to bring enough cash to cover the entire cost. True to his style, he slowly picked up a neat, straightened pile of papers and straightened them. Then he coldly announced that when he could see the money in my hand, then and only then would he let me know how much it would be. He dismissed me with one of the nastiest looks I have ever

encountered.

You know, my initial reaction to this entire insulting episode was to return for the turntable in hopes that this would cause the manager to have an ulcer, or hernia, or something. However, a friend pointed out that that would make me just like him, and that a man that hung up on money shouldn't be entrusted with \$120, \$170 or any amount.

I feel that if a shop is going to make a claim like Stereo Sales does, then when it comes time to follow through on it, it should do so in the same spirit with which it makes the claim. If it can't do that, then it shouldn't make any claims.

K. Laufenberg

## Bureaucratic strikes again

Editor:

I am writing this letter in a bureaucratic, confusing, time-consuming procedure of registration here at FSU.

I have just come from my third trip to the Registrar's office, attempting — and failing — to correct my records in hopes of leaving all this mayhem behind. Putting down the wrong course register, I'm sorry I did it. But as soon as I made one of those errors, the Registrar's office. If only it were that simple.

This Monday, I get a bill for \$40.00, which I am actually taking and \$25.00 believe it? \$25 for a late fee and a week early, plus my classes are still in the beginning.

Tuesday, I had an appointment with Burnette and he assured me everything will be clear on the computer.

Well, it's Wednesday and it turns out that the computer until Friday, I'm sorry I did it. But as soon as I made one of those errors, the Registrar's office. If only it were that simple.

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Ask your agent about additional fares.

GREYHOUND

112 W. Tennessee Street



## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc.



## Bureaucracy strikes again

Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes of correcting our bureaucratic, confusing, time-consuming, totally inadequate procedure of registration here at this university.

I have just come from my third trip in as many days to the Registrar's office, attempting — and I do say attempting — to correct my records in hopes of graduating this June and leaving all this mayhem behind. It all started with me putting down the wrong course reference number. Believe me, I'm sorry I did it. But as soon as I found out I had made the mistake, I made one of those enjoyable excursions to the Registrar's office. If only it were that easy.

This Monday, I get a bill for \$40, \$15 for one more credit than I am actually taking and \$25 for a late fee. Can you believe it? \$25 for a late fee and I paid my registration a week early, plus my classes are still messed up. This is just the beginning.

Tuesday, I had an appointment with Registrar Thomas Burnette and he assured me everything was cleared up. But to make sure, he asked me to stop by on Wednesday when everything will be clear on the computer screen.

Well, it's Wednesday and it turns out the forms won't be fed into the computer until Friday. It seems they tried to call me yesterday but, believe it or not, they had the wrong address and phone number. Also, the form I filled out during the first week of classes was lost in the shuffle. To make a long story short, I am convinced my diploma with a BS degree on it will stand nor for Bachelor of Science but for Bureaucratic Shit.

Clark Brookstone

## SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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PENSACOLA	10.80	20.55	1:05 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
GAINESVILLE	7.55	14.35	3:45 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
ORLANDO	12.65	24.05	6:10 p.m.	12:20 a.m.

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### Hearst evidence allowed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court judge at a pretrial hearing for Emily and William Harris yesterday rejected a defense motion to rule inadmissible certain evidence seized by the FBI at Patricia Hearst's San Francisco hideout.

Judge Mark Brandler said FBI agents were armed with an arrest warrant which entitled them legally to search the apartment where the newspaper heiress was arrested last September after 18 months as a fugitive with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Brandler's ruling differed directly with one he made Monday barring introduction of evidence seized at the residence occupied by the Harrises when they were arrested the same day as Hearst but in a different location.

### Workers hold 2 Americans

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Communist controlled workers kept two American executives locked in their plant but treated them "as if they were at home" in a pay dispute that could harm foreign investment in Portugal.

The workers said they would hold Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. factory manager Maurice W. Brunson and production manager R. James Roney in the plant at Alcochete across the Tagus River "until they decide to negotiate".

### Fireworks ban is issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission said yesterday it is issuing a nationwide ban of all except the smallest firecrackers, but that the prohibition would not go into effect in time for this year's July 4th weekend.

The commission's ruling, to be formally announced today, also would ban other types of fireworks including rockets, roman candles, pyrotechnic fountains and children's party poppers that did not meet specific requirements for fuses, labeling and other safety characteristics.

Exempted from the ban on firecrackers were those with 50 milligrams or less of gunpowder and smaller than one inch long commonly known as "ladyfingers."

### Makers of DES are sued

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$2.5 billion class action suit was filed yesterday against manufacturers of "DES," a drug prescribed to prevent miscarriages, alleging that it caused cervical cancer in female children of users.

The suit filed in Manhattan Supreme Court named 19 manufacturers of the drug diethylstilbestrol, including E.R. Squibb and Sons Inc., Abbott Laboratories, Eli Lilly Inc. the Upjohn Co. and the Rexall Drug Co.

Lawyer Aaron Broder, who brought the action on behalf of three local women, said two of his clients, aged 23 and 24, developed cervical cancer and were forced to have hysterectomies.

## Bribery by firms suspected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed yesterday that 74 corporations have admitted or are suspected of bribing foreign officials. He said he expects many more bribery reports soon.

SEC Chairman Roderick Hills said the firms already linked to bribery incidents include 55 from Fortune magazine's list of the 500 wealthiest companies — 11 per cent of the nation's commercial and industrial elite.

Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, Hill said 74 corporations have either admitted paying bribes to boost foreign sales or

are under investigation on that issue.

"We have good reasons to believe that the number of corporations reporting these payments will increase" when a number of companies now negotiating with the SEC make their public reports, he said.

"It is probable that the resulting public filings will include further reports of similar improper or illegal foreign and domestic payments or practices," Hill said.

He predicted the number of firms on the disclosed bribes list eventually would become "substantially greater" than it now is.

"Some of the payments are insignificant and some are alleged,"

he said. His commission is the federal agency charged with regulating U.S. corporations.

The banking committee is investigating the consequences of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s admissions that it paid \$24.2 million in bribes and questionable fees to agents and government officials in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and Japan.

The panel decided yesterday to call Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a witness after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., charged the State and Defense Departments condone such bribery.

"Let's invite Dr. Kissinger...and get to the bottom of this," Helms said.

## Candidates trade charges

MIAMI (UPI) — Henry Jackson, George Wallace, and Jimmy Carter exchanged charges and counter-charges yesterday with a week to go before Florida holds the South's first presidential primary.

Carter accused Jackson of exploiting the busing issue in the Massachusetts primary; Jackson charged that Carter tried to portray him as a secret pro-buser; and Wallace implied that Carter used him to win the Georgia governorship and then dumped him.

Wallace, without mentioning Carter's name, said the former Georgia governor "used to say I was a great feller but now he doesn't think I'm such a great feller."

In response to a question which identified Carter, Wallace said that Carter, campaigning for the governorship, lured voters with promises that the Alabama governor would be invited to speak in Georgia.

Wallace shrugged off as politics Carter's anti-Wallace campaign since the beginning of the presidential race.



### The Brawny Lad...

There's something deliciously "old fashioned" about this one — over a quarter pound\* of chopped beef with that real steak flavor — grilled to order and placed on a thick slice of sweet Bermuda onion — and then complemented perfectly with a tender rye bun. Add your favorite condiment to this one and enjoy it with crisp french fries and tangy cole slaw. That's a whole lot of "fine eatin'."

\*meat quantity based on pre-cooked product.



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**Smoked  
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**Mayonnaise** SAVE 10¢ QUART JAR **69¢** LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 ORDER EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

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**Chunk Light Tuna** SAVE 32¢ 6½ oz. CANS **88¢** LIMIT 2 WITH \$7.50 IN OTHER PURCHASES EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

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ASSORTED OR  
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30ct. BOX WITH  
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**EXCEDRIN  
TABLETS** 100ct. BOTTLE **\$1.19**

# Seminole nine clips Columbus

by david bedingfield

Had 'em all the way.

Chip Bifano's bases loaded single in the ninth inning drove home Jeff Hardy with the winning run, as the Seminoles squeaked by a good Columbus College team 5-4 yesterday at Seminole Field.

Columbus College? Now, where the heck is Columbus College?

Well, people might not know where it is, but it somehow managed to latch onto some pretty fair ballplayers and FSU almost got caught looking the other way in their ballgame yesterday.

The Seminoles were pushed to the limit before the final innig heroics, as righthanded pitcher Greg Marshand, despite giving up three home runs, held them in check.

Terry Kennedy, Rick McGlone, and Jeff Hardy had the three homers, but they all came with the bases empty, since Marshand was keeping everyone else off balance and off the bases with an assortment of soft stuff and medium speed fastballs.

Meanwhile Bob Mayer was breezing right through the Columbus line-up, sailing into the fifth with a three run lead provided for him by those three round-trippers.

But in the fifth Mayer walked a couple to get himself in a hole, sandwiching the free passes around a Hardy error to load the bases for Columbus.

## sports

First basemen Mike O'Brien then picked on a Mayer offering, driving up the alley in left center field for a double and three runs batted in.

O'Brien was erased, however, on a quick relay from Lezano to Hardy to Bonilla when he tried to stretch the basehit into a triple. Mayer worked his way out of further trouble, but the damage had been done.

The Tribe came back with a single run in their half of the fifth, Bifano scoring after a hit by leftfielder Jim McArdle.

But Columbus wasn't through just yet. Back to back doubles by Bill Chester and Gary Hall tied it once again, and that set the stage for Bifano's game winner in the ninth.

Hardy started it off in the ninth with a bunt single down the third base line, his fourth hit of the day.

He stole second two pitches later, which prompted Columbus Coach Charlie Ragsdale to order an intentional pass to Carlos Lezano.

Rick McGlone then flew out to left field for the second out of the inning after Ragsdale had replaced starting

pitcher Marshand with righthander Paul Wright.

Wright then walked Bruce Huff, inserted into the game for Ben Curry as a pinch runner two innings before and up to bat for the first time in the game.

That loaded the bases for Bifano, and the little second baseman from Manatee Junior College laced Wright's one ball, two strike pitch past shortstop Steve Horne into left field to score Hardy from third and win the ballgame.

Brooks Carey, who came on for Mayer with no one out in the seventh after Mayer developed a blister on his pitching hand, picked up the win for FSU, now 6-0 on the year.

Carey gave up but one hit during his three inning stint. Hall's double in the seventh that scored Chester with the tying run. It was Carey's second win of the year, and the outing kept his earned run average at a perfect 0.00.

FSU comes back tomorrow to play a double header against another Georgia team no one really knows much about, Ga. Southwestern College from Americus.

Last year they were barely to break even playing in a division below FSU's, so ordinarily we'd go out on a limb and predict a Seminole rout.

But that's what we did yesterday, and Columbus proved that that prediction might be a bit reckless.

## Golfers take 2nd... Sunday

by oedipa mast

Look, we know it's Thursday, and this golf tournament we're telling you about was on Sunday, but there were extenuating circumstances, you see. And we believe in that old "Joys of Sex" Proverb — Better Late than Never.

FSU's golf team played one hell of a tournament this past weekend at the Florida State golf course, grabbing the lead nine holes from the finish, but slipping back finally, eventually losing to Auburn by two strokes.

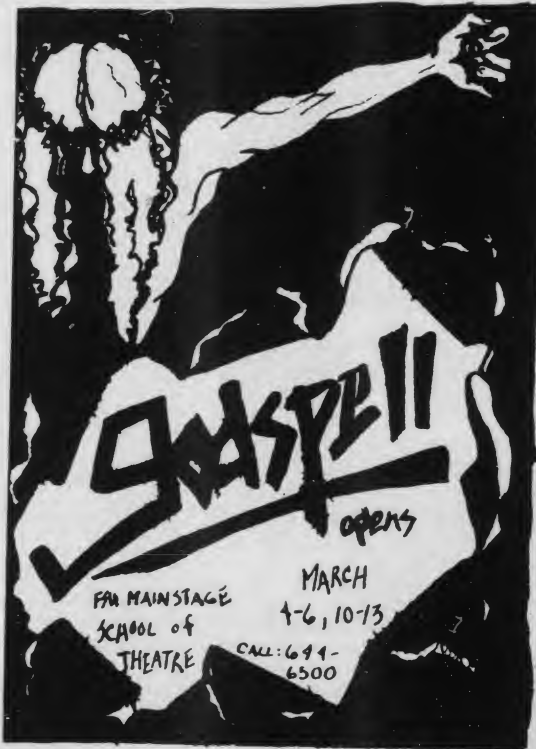
Terry Anton and Kenny Knox led the FSU golfers with a total of 219, tying several other golfers in the event for third place in the individual portion of the meet.

Phil Hancock of Florida won the individual honors with a total of 215.

Auburn was in third place going into the final round, two strokes ahead of fourth place FSU. Louisiana State, the second round leader, and Georgia had a 293 and 292, respectively, on the final day.

There were 26 teams participating in the event.

The best round shot in the tournament was 69, by Auburn's Ron Holt on Sunday, and FSU's Kenny Szuch on Saturday.



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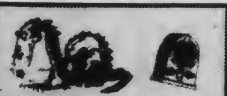
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bedroom, close to campus, laundry,  
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BREAK. CALL 574-5685. WILL  
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No lease, pets okay. Needed now!  
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Student to share 2 Bdrn with den,  
washer and dryer 243 Dalton Ct. 3 blk.  
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ROOMMATE FOR SPRING QUART-  
ER. EASY-GOING, ONLY 72.50  
RENT AND 1/2 UTILITIES CALL  
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Fem. rmt. to share 2 bdrn and bath in  
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# Journalism new area of excellen

In 1974 Florida authorized  
establishment of the journa-  
program at Florida A&M Un-  
sity. It was a move designe  
establish new areas of excell  
at FAMU as well as to improv  
racial balance at what  
traditionally been a predomina  
black institution.

Goals were set for the e  
institution, and professional  
grams were authorized as pa  
the effort to achieve those goa

In the fall of 1974 Robert  
Ruggles came to Tallahassee  
Head the new journalism prog  
He is a veteran of a number  
years on daily newspaper  
Oklahoma and had served  
assistant administrator of  
University of Oklahoma Scho  
Journalism.

The first year was a bui-  
year in which Ruggles devote  
efforts to recruiting fac  
visiting newspaper people  
broadcasters around the state  
working with high school  
community college teachers  
counselors.

"We have a twofold obligati  
FAMU," Ruggles said. "The  
journalism profession has a g  
need for well trained minoriti  
all areas of the profession. A  
same time, we are eager to b  
non-minorities into our prog  
where they will find high qu  
professional education.

"We believe that quality is  
key word in our efforts," Rug  
continued. "This is particu  
true in today's economy. A sk  
young person who is able to  
on a job with a minimum of  
employee training and is able  
that job well should have  
difficulty in finding employe  
That is the kind of graduate  
intend to have from the journa  
program. It is what our stud  
deserve and what their pro  
factive employers have a right  
expect."

The effort at improving r  
balance is paying off. The  
provides generous incen  
grants for qualifying non-mi  
ties attending FAMU. Thr  
private grants to the journa  
program minority students  
are able to receive finan  
assistance. The result has bee  
increase this year both in num  
of students in the program an  
the number of non-minor  
students enrolled either full  
part time.



# Journalism

## new area

## of excellence

THE FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY

# JOURNALIST

VOLUME 1, No. 1

SPRING 1976

## Progress, growth mark program's second year

In 1974 Florida authorized the establishment of the journalism program at Florida A&M University. It was a move designed to establish new areas of excellence at FAMU as well as to improve the racial balance at what had traditionally been a predominantly black institution.

Goals were set for the entire institution, and professional programs were authorized as part of the effort to achieve those goals.

In the fall of 1974 Robert M. Ruggles came to Tallahassee to head the new journalism program. He is a veteran of a number of years on daily newspapers in Oklahoma and had served as assistant administrator of the University of Oklahoma School of Journalism.

The first year was a building year in which Ruggles devoted his efforts to recruiting faculty, visiting newspaper people and broadcasters around the state, and working with high school and community college teachers and counselors.

"We have a twofold obligation at FAMU," Ruggles said. "The journalism profession has a great need for well trained minorities in all areas of the profession. At the same time, we are eager to bring non-minorities into our program where they will find high quality professional education."

"We believe that quality is the key word in our efforts," Ruggles continued. "This is particularly true in today's economy. A skilled young person who is able to take on a job with a minimum of new employee training and is able to do that job well should have no difficulty in finding employment. That is the kind of graduate we intend to have from the journalism program. It is what our students deserve and what their prospective employers have a right to expect."

The effort at improving racial balance is paying off. The state provides generous incentive grants for qualifying non-minorities attending FAMU. Through private grants to the journalism program minority students also are able to receive financial assistance. The result has been an increase this year both in numbers of students in the program and in the number of non-minority students enrolled either full or part time.

It has been more than a year now since the journalism program at Florida A&M University opened for business, and officials are gratified at the progress that has been made.

In its second year the program is offering a full range of courses in the three bachelor's degree sequences—print news, broadcast news, and public relations.

Five full-time faculty members are on board. There is an adjunct part-time faculty member, and there are three others making contributions to the academic offerings.

Enrollment has shown remarkable growth from a first-year total of some 100 students, including some 40 declared majors, to a second year figure of over 200 students with about 70 majors.

Because of the developing nature of the journalism program, officials have indicated that often discussed enrollment ceilings will not apply to journalism at FAMU.

Work is progressing on renovation of office, classroom and

laboratory facilities in Tucker Hall. The move to those new facilities is scheduled for spring 1976 bringing the now scattered program into a central location specially designed to suit its needs.

Private grants from several foundations have provided scholarship assistance, funds for field trips and guest lecturers and recruitment money to supplement the funds already committed by the state.

Equipment ranging from the latest in video display terminals to the electric typewriters that are becoming standard equipment in all journalism endeavors is arriving and being put into use in the program.

Applications have been filed for establishing a 10-watt FM radio station on campus to serve as an educational station and as a laboratory facility for broadcast students.

Inroads are being made in the cooperative effort with Florida

State University to make optimum use of the facilities and expertise of both institutions in journalism and mass communication.

Arrangements are nearing completion for a public affairs reporting laboratory in the Florida Press Center where students will gain experience in reporting on the many government activities centered in Tallahassee.

"We are most fortunate to be located in Tallahassee," said Robert M. Ruggles, journalism chairman. "Few schools have the opportunity to provide what amounts to a living laboratory of this extent for their students. We intend to take full advantage of that opportunity. We want our graduates to be thoroughly prepared to enter positions of responsibility when they complete their journalism studies. That means high quality professional education with a large amount of practical experience. Florida A&M is the place to get that kind of journalism education."



Students in journalism at FAMU work with electronic editing equipment (left) as well as the complexities of a TV control room (right).

## FAMU, FSU offer co-op program

The cooperative program between Florida A&M and Florida State Universities in Tallahassee offers students at both institutions the opportunity to fill their academic needs on either campus.

The program is in growing use in the areas of journalism and mass communication at FAMU and FSU.

In addition to taking individual courses, a student majoring in journalism at FAMU may minor in mass communication at Florida State. Likewise, a student majoring in mass communication at FSU may minor in journalism at FAMU.

Students on either campus may take journalism and mass communication courses on the other campus for elective credit.

"The course work is not duplicatory," said Prof. Robert M. Ruggles, FAMU journalism chairman. "The wide variety of courses on both campuses gives students a unique opportunity to identify and enroll in courses of special interest to them."

Through the cooperative program students enroll for courses at the other campus during regular enrollment on their own campuses.

Information on the cooperative program and on the course work at both campuses may be obtained either from Ruggles, at P.O. Box 14, FAMU, Tallahassee 32307, or from Prof. Thomas Hoffer, acting chairman, Department of Mass Communication, 329 PSA, Florida State University, Tallahassee 32306.

### This Issue

..This newspaper was published with private funds to inform interested persons about the new journalism degree program at Florida A&M University and the developing cooperative programs in mass media studies between FAMU and Florida State University. The copy was written by FAMU journalism faculty members. The newspaper nameplate was designed by Ron Norvelle of the FAMU Instructional Media Center. The photos were produced by Dee Farrell of the Instructional Media Center and Peter Richardson of the journalism faculty. Layout and production consultation were provided by Connie Ruggles.



HOFFER

## Government reporting scheduled

Public affairs reporting courses began during the 1976 winter quarter at FAMU, providing emphasis on coverage of activities of Leon County, Tallahassee city government and state agencies.

The first course, geared to local and county issues, is followed by a second course on state and legislative coverage.

The courses go beyond conventional political coverage of campaigns and elections. They provide specific experience in coverage of city hall, county offices, consumerism, court house, school board / education, police and fire departments, urban affairs and other aspects of public governance and service.

"Students in the advanced public affairs reporting course will learn coverage of the supreme court and offices of major elected and appointed officials," Hanson said.

Prerequisites for either of the public affairs courses are News Editing and political science courses in municipal and state government.

Both courses, however, begin with an introduction to the organization and operation of either local and state government.

Students are required to attend two hours of lecture and a three-hour laboratory weekly.

In addition to two major examinations, students are required to write for broadcast or publication at least two major news or feature stories using government sources. The stories are assigned by the instructor and completed under his direction.

Of about 80 universities offering public affairs reporting courses in the nation, fewer than one-quarter are located in state capitals, according to a survey in the January 1974 issue of the Journalism Educator.

## Rewarding jobs open to journalism grads

"Central Florida PM Daily is accepting applications for several newsroom positions," began the advertisement in a recent issue of Editor and Publisher magazine.

Similar ads also ran in other professional magazines for broadcasters and public relations specialists.

Journalism today offers the young man or woman rewarding employment. The challenges are great, and there is satisfaction derived from serving the public.

At Florida A&M University the journalism program prepares students for careers in three areas—print news, broadcast news, and persuasive communication.

In print news students might go on to become reporters covering such subjects as government, urban affairs, environment, entertainment, leisure, education, science, medicine, sports, family and a host of other areas. They might become editors, those people who shape up what the reporters have written. Or they might go into photography, telling a story that words often cannot describe.

In broadcast news there also are reporters. They work on the air, on film or video tape. There are broadcast editors, and there are news writers who put together the carefully timed series of stories for broadcast news shows.

The broad persuasion field includes people serving as public information representatives for corporations, the military, professional or charitable associations, unions and colleges and universities.

In each of the fields available jobs and starting salaries vary somewhat according to economic cycles and demand for specific talents. In a tight job market the student with the best education,

the best experience, the best skills and the most drive will get the best jobs. But that's also true in a more open job market.

Sometimes the best entry level opportunities are at small daily and weekly newspapers, small broadcast facilities and agencies and companies in small to medium-sized communities. These opportunities often are overlooked by the new graduate who somehow believes that the big city is the only place to be. Most metropolitan media people spent their early careers in smaller markets learning as many facets of their fields as possible.

Starting pay in any case depends on the person's skills, professional knowledge and the prevailing economic conditions in the community. A higher salary in a larger city often represents no more "real" dollars than a position in a smaller community because of higher costs of rent, clothing, food, and transportation.

All these factors make it difficult to generalize about starting salaries. However, it is not uncommon for a newspaper reporter to begin at \$150 to \$160 per week. Copy editors may start somewhat higher. After five years on the job annual pay from \$11,000 to \$16,000 is not unusual.

Broadcast news personnel may start at \$5 to \$10 a week more than their print news colleagues. Salaries of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year are not uncommon for news personnel even in medium markets after 10 years' experience.

Beginners in public relations fields may expect to start at about \$8,000 a year. The Public Relations Society of America reports that \$15,000 a year after a few years is common. PRSA also notes that the PR executive for a medium-sized corporation likely would earn \$20,000 while his counterpart at a large corporation might earn \$40,000 or more a year.



Carolyn Fennell is a paid intern at WTNT in Tallahassee, gaining academic credit and experience at the same time.

## Financ

Students in journalism Florida A&M University are a variety of opportunities for financing their educational experiences.

Significant scholarships have been established in print and more funds are being sought to meet the needs of students in other sequences.

Black students are eligible for a variety of scholarships. Non-black students are eligible for state-supported incentive grants. All students are eligible for some form of financial aid from federal, state, or private funds. Most grants are based on need.

The average student at FAMU can expect to spend about \$1,000 per year attending school. That figure includes tuition, books, room and board and miscellaneous living expenses. It would, of course, vary from student to student. Some 10 per cent of FAMU students qualify for some form of financial assistance.

In many cases scholarships are complemented by work-study assistance. Financial aid packages are arranged from multiple sources whenever possible.

In addition to grants and scholarships which do not have to be repaid, various student loans are available. Some loans are repaid during the student's college years, but others are repaid after graduation.

Loans which carry provisions for deferred payment are:

**The National Direct Student Loan**, which provides for a maximum of \$900 for each year of undergraduate education, the amount determined by individual need and current availability of funds. **Federally Insured Loans** are secured through banks and credit unions. Available to full-time students, these loans provide a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. The aggregate amount possible is \$7,500.

**Florida Student Scholarships** are available to full-time students who have been residents of the state for at least three years prior to receiving consideration. Maximum available for each academic year of undergraduate education.

**Florida Insured Student Loans** are available to bona fide residents of Florida for one year prior to receiving consideration. Maximum available for each academic year of undergraduate education.



# Financial aid opportunities varied

Students in journalism at Florida A&M University enjoy a variety of opportunities for help in financing their educational experiences.

Significant scholarships have been established in print news, and more funds are being sought to meet the needs of students in other sequences.

Black students are eligible for a variety of scholarships, and non-black students are eligible for state-supported incentive grants. All students are eligible to apply for some form of financial aid from federal, state, or private funds. Most grants are based on need.

The average student at FAMU can expect to spend about \$2,500 per year attending school three quarters each year. That figure includes tuition, books, room, board and miscellaneous living expenses. It would, of course, vary from student to student. Some 80 per cent of FAMU students qualify for some form of financial assistance.

In many cases scholarships are complemented by work-study assistance. Financial aid packages are arranged from multiple sources whenever possible.

In addition to grants and scholarships which do not have to be repaid, various student loans are available. Some loans are repaid during the student's college years, but others are repayable after graduation.

Loans which carry provisions for deferred payment are:

**The National Direct Student Loan**, which provides for a maximum of \$900 for each year of undergraduate education, the amount determined by individual need and current availability of funds. **Federally Insured Loans** are secured through banks or credit unions. Available to full-time students, these loans provide a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. The aggregate amount possible is \$7,500.

**Florida Student Scholarship Loans** are available to full-time students who have been residents of the state for at least three years prior to receiving consideration. \$1,200 maximum for each academic year of undergraduate education.

**Florida Insured Student Loans** are available to bonafide residents of Florida for one year prior to receiving consideration. Maximum available for each academic year of undergrad-

uate education is \$1,500 with an aggregate for all years not to exceed \$6,000.

Grants and scholarships available to qualified students include:

**Basic Opportunity Grants** are federally funded and provide for a maximum of \$1,400 for each year less family contribution and/or one-half of education cost. Eligibility is limited to those applicants who were not enrolled in a college or university prior to July 1, 1973.

**Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant** is federally funded and provides for a maximum of \$1,000 for each academic year depending on availability of funds, cost, number of applicants and institution's ability to match. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are available only to full-time students who show academic or creative promise and have exceptional financial need.

**FAMU Presidential Scholarships** are awarded to high school graduates who score 400 or better on the Florida State-Wide Twelfth Grade Test. These scholarships provide a maximum of \$2,400 over a four-year period. Recipients are required to maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average for the four years.

**FAMU Regular Scholarships** are awarded to high school graduates who scored 350 to 399 on the Twelfth Grade Test. These scholarships provide a maximum of \$1,200 over a four-year period. Recipients are required to maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average for the four years.

**Scripps-Howard Foundation Journalism Scholarships** are available to qualified journalism students who demonstrate academic and professional promise, and who also demonstrate financial need. Approximately \$500 per year is available to recipients. Awarded quarterly.

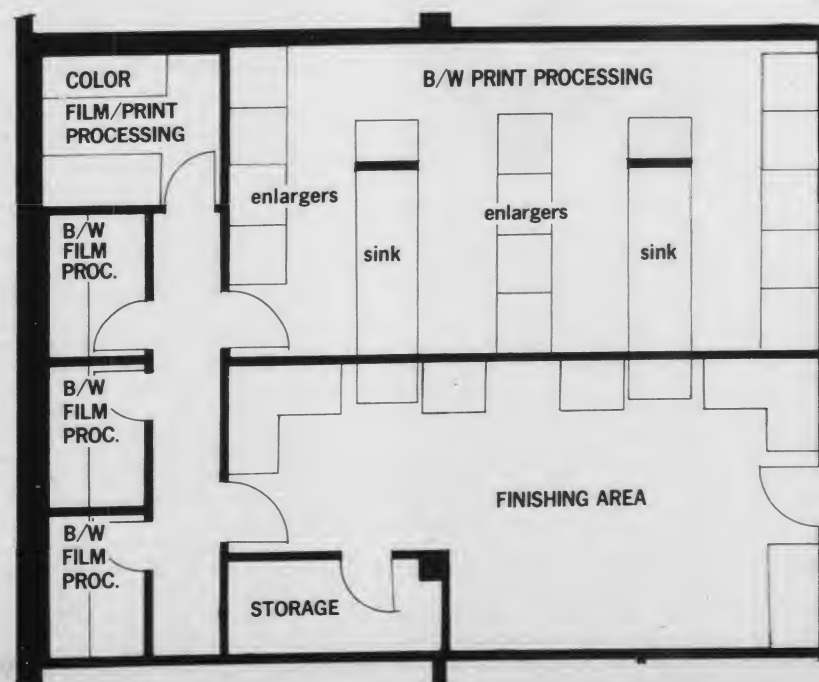
**Gannett Foundation Journalism Scholarships** are available to qualified journalism students who evidence creativity and academic and professional promise and who demonstrate a definite financial need. About \$500 per year is available to recipients. Awarded quarterly.

**Knight Foundation Journalism Scholarships** are available to qualified journalism students who have demonstrated a dedication to academic achievement and the journalism industry. Awarded on the basis of need and competition, the Knight Scholarships provide a maximum of around \$500 per year.

**Incentive Grant Program** for academically qualified non-black students. Stipends range from \$200 to \$625 per quarter. Transfer students from other colleges and universities must have a 3.0 or B grade average or better. Incoming high school graduates must have a 3.0 or B grade average or score at least 300 on the Florida Twelfth Grade Test or the equivalent on a comparable scholastic aptitude test. There are 250 students on grants now; officials hope to add 400 next year. To qualify a student must be enrolled full time (12 hours or more) and working toward a degree. More information available from Dr. Tyler Combs, P.O. Box 370, FAMU, Tallahassee 32307.

Deadlines for application for these and other financial aid programs at FAMU vary. Generally, priority consideration for university-wide programs is given to applications received by Jan. 31 with an absolute deadline for application of April 1. Area grants have more flexible deadlines.

Information on any of FAMU's financial aid programs may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid, P.O. Box 156, FAMU, Tallahassee 32307. Information on journalism grants is available from the chairman at P.O. Box 14, FAMU, Tallahassee 32307.



*Photo lab plans are a photographer's dream with a large work area, 13 enlarger stations, 3 processing rooms and a color processing area. Students work with 35mm Pentax cameras in their news photography courses.*



# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Friday, March 5, 1976

Friday  
morning

## UFF wins union vote

by steven northcutt

Making good on its earlier victory prediction, the United Faculty of Florida snared just over a majority of the votes cast to become Florida's first higher education collective bargaining agent.

About 84 per cent of some 5400 eligible state university faculty and professional employees participated in the two-day election Tuesday and Wednesday. Public Employees Relations Commission officials announced the final tally late yesterday.

The UFF, which predicted it would win an "overwhelming victory" on the first ballot, captured 2344 votes, or 51.3 per cent of the ballots. A simple majority was required to win.

UFF's nearest competitor, the "no agent" option, received 1304 votes, for a 28.5 per cent share of the ballots. The American Association of University Professors-Florida, the other contender for the agent status, finished third with 701 votes, or 15.3 per cent.

PERC Supervisor of Elections Pat Hill said yesterday there were five void ballots and another 221 votes were challenged. She said, however, that there were not enough contested votes to affect the outcome of the election. Hill said the parties now have five working days in which to challenge the election. If there are no challenges, she said, UFF's first ballot victory will receive official PERC certification late next week.

Jubilant UFF officials began celebrating their victory as

soon as the election results were known.

"This is a clear-cut victory," UFF President Sam Andrews said. "It is proof that the faculty and professional employees want a strong collective bargaining agent."

Andrews said UFF won the election because it is "united, forthright and far-sighted in its appeal to the things that are near and dear to the faculty and professional employees."

The election climaxed a year-and-a-half struggle between UFF, AAUP-Florida, and several opponents of collective bargaining, including the Board of Regents. There was no indication yesterday whether any of the defeated interests would challenge the election.

State University System Chancellor E.T. York said the SUS would "accept the judgment" of the voters.



Nader: Corporations and crime in the suites

photo / cory richards

## Nader hits corporations

by andy kanengiser

Lashing out at corporate power for polluting the environment and committing "crimes in the suites," consumer advocate Ralph Nader told more than 2000 FSU students, yesterday to organize citizen groups to control "society's inequities."

Cleaning up America's drinking water, with Miami's supply alone containing 23 known carcinogenic substances, would cost \$1.3 billion or the price for one Trident submarine, Nader said, which can wipe out the world 82 times."

Cancer rates went up two and one half per cent last year, with 85 per cent induced by environmental problems, Nader said. "Air, water and property are becoming the private sewers of the corporations in the name of progress," he said.

"It would only take 2 per cent of the Gross National Product to clean up America's ecology, but proving that there is a Communist plot would get it done right away," Nader said.

Nader called for further investigations into industrial safety conditions where, he said, tens of thousands of workers are killed every year.

Research into auto safety standards is needed with 40,000 Americans killed every year on the highways and 4 million injured, according to Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed."

Attacking the medical establishment, Nader said, "There are two and one half million unnecessary operations performed every year and 15,000 American diabetics dying from improperly prescribed anti-diabetic drugs. Doctors are overprescribing antibiotics."

Nader tackled atomic energy next, and termed it "not safe," with the possibility of accidents or sabotage causing the leakage of radioactive particles. Three General Electric engineers recently "quit their jobs out of conscience and are now fighting to stop atomic energy."

He urged students to stand on their conscience when they see waste and fraud in an organization, and not to say "I just work here."

Education did not escape the wrath of Nader, who termed universities "high priced trade schools, which keep the young in place" and serve the interests of big business.

## Political memorabilia 'goes back to Lincoln'

by stephen cassal

Among Fred Varn's most treasured possessions is a snuff box constructed to resemble a stack of coins. It's a piece of campaign memorabilia from the 1892 presidential election, given to Varn by a 78-year-old lady, and on one side says "My Stack is on Cleveland."

"I've got some stuff that goes back to Lincoln," Varn says, delighting in the political items like some hobbyists exult over an Indian-head penny or a rare minted stamp.

Varn and other Florida Political Items Collectors will meet Saturday at the Quality Inn Motel to display, sell, and buy an entire scope of political memorabilia. Buttons, bumper stickers, flags, combs, clothes, and political advertisements on sugar packages can all be valuable discoveries if they are rare and authentic.

Political campaign memorabilia probably dates back as far as the American electoral process. When George Washington was attempting to become the first U.S. president nearly 200 years ago, he wore monogrammed clothes buttons that gave his initials more widespread exposure.



Varn collection boasts Lincoln

Most valuable of all the buttons is a "jugate" or two-sided button from the 1920 election that has James Cox on one side and vice presidential selection Franklin Roosevelt on the other. Varn says the button is worth over \$1000 dollars on the collectors' market.

Memorabilia buffs emerge from all walks of life and are united primarily by their interest in politics and an inclination toward nostalgia. To most it is just a hobby, but Varn admits that

"a couple of our members may be interested to the point of being called fanatics."

Varn, secretary of the statewide organization, says modern candidates are using campaign memorabilia even more often than their predecessors.

It's a good cheap way for politicians to spread their name," Varn said. "People end up voting for the name they've seen the most."

Most national political aspirants use a Madison Avenue approach that "just tries to get the message across," but Varn says there have been exceptions.

In 1960, a rich man disgusted by electoral developments produced his own campaign button that said "Prostitutes Vote for Nixon and Kennedy. We Don't Care Who Gets In."

During the 1948 campaign, Truman supporters managed a touch of flair when they distributed a thimble urging citizens to be "Sew Right with Truman."

"Varn himself is unconvinced of the actual effects political items have upon the political process. "I doubt if campaign memorabilia really has much sway on an election," he said.



# Authority acts on center

Civic Center Authority members made a "significant" step toward the construction of the proposed Tallahassee facility, Wednesday, when they approved amendments to the construction agreement requested by the Board of Regents, according to executive vice-president Homer Fisher.

The five amendments approved by the authority state provisions that regents will not be required to contribute additional funds for operating deficits the Authority incurs, and that the center will be run at competitive rates for outside events brought into it. They also include agreement that special expenses will be determined on the basis of cost, a section on maintenance and repairs and automatic renewal of the agreement after the initial 40-year term.

Fisher explained the amendments to the members of the

Authority who approved them unanimously.

"This was a very significant meeting in that it was the sign-off meeting of all the documents of the Civic Center Authority," Fisher said.

Another agreement approved by the group does not require subsequent vote by the city and county commissions. Regents will also be allowed a refund of BOR funds, less its share of costs incurred by the Authority if construction is not initiated because bids exceed available money.

Under those circumstances, however, the regents said they would agree to proceed if the authority finds the necessary funds elsewhere. Should there be any money remaining after construction is completed, the regents will receive a refund in proportion to its share of contribution.

## Carter, Wallace in Tallahassee

by andy kanengiser

Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter will appear at the Northwood Mall today at noon, while his Democratic rival Alabama Governor George Wallace will speak at Leon High School Monday night at 8.

Carter, winner of the New Hampshire primary, and Wallace, a third place finisher in Massachusetts, will be up against Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington in Tuesday's Florida primary.

Former Georgia Governor Carter will make a few remarks to the public in front of the Community Room in the lower level of the Northwood Mall, and then address the Tiger Bay Club. A press conference will follow at the airport.

Speaking Wednesday in Brevard County, Carter said he favors bringing home U.S. troops stationed overseas, and termed the Pentagon "the most wasteful bureaucracy in Washington."

Wallace, who captured 17 per cent of the Massachusetts vote, compared to 14 per cent for Carter, recently told a Miami political gathering that Fidel Castro's government "will never be recognized by us as long as I'm president of the United States."

Tuesday's ballot lists 12 Democratic candidates. Sen. Birch Bayh dropped out of the race yesterday.

Wallace overwhelmingly won the Florida primary four years ago capturing almost 42 per cent of the vote.

## Speakouts, entertainment slated

by gretchen hastings

Weekend activities for Women's Week will include lectures, seminars and slide shows, ending in a day-long picnic and get-together Sunday afternoon at the Seminole Reservation.

Today at noon, Bett Phifer, assistant professor of Religion, will speak on the subject "Women and Religion." This afternoon a poetry reading by women poets from the Tallahassee area, including Janet Burroway, assistant professor of English, and Gerinda Edwards, will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

"Images of Males and Females in Textbooks" will be the subject of a slide show today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union, and will examine the existence of stereotypes in textbooks limiting both girls and boys.

Phyllis Chesler, the author of Women and Madness and co-editor of Women Money and Power, will lecture tonight at 7:30 in Moore auditorium. Chesler is a member of the Psychology department at Richmond College, New York City University.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow, the leaders of the CPE assertiveness training class will facilitate a workshop intended to be an introduction to the concept of women working together to change passive behavior patterns. The workshop will be held in Room 240 Union, as will be Saturday's rape seminar and speakout from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service will sponsor the seminar to investigate the many aspects involved in the crime of rape. Ellen Spangler, a professional rape counselor and co-founder of the Jacksonville Rape Crisis Center, will moderate the rape speakout.

From 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 240 Union, an abortion speakout will be held, sponsored by the Feminist Women's Health Clinic. The purpose of the discussion is to provide space for women to share personal experiences, thoughts, feelings and questions about abortion.

Tomorrow night, feminist musicians Cassee Culver and Willie Tyson will perform at 7:30 in the Longmire Lounge. The entertainment is free.

### weather

Warm weather will continue today with a slight chance of rain. Clouds will increase tonight with rain likely on tomorrow. Sunday will be partly cloudy and slightly cooler. The high today will be near 81, with a low tonight near 64. Winds will be south to southwest at 10 to 20 m.p.h. — by keith blackwell

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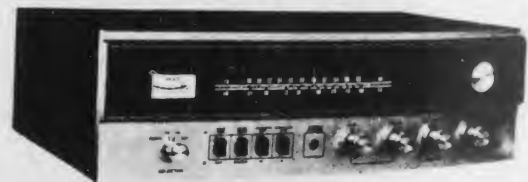
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## SUS advisory panel planned

by david russ

A citizen advisory panel, composed of citizen leaders who will help determine the needs and goals of the State System, is in the "talking stages," Chancellor J. York said yesterday.

York said plans for the panel "are not far enough along to specify" who would make up its membership, but it would include citizen leaders from throughout the state and might include some representatives of the legislature.

He said it has been his experience that "most of the big steps forward in legislative funding" and other changes in

the SUS have come from "respected and responsible individuals" outside the system.

The concept is one of extending the SUS's "Report to the People" program, which sought citizen input into the planning and evaluation of the system's efforts to meet the higher-education needs of the citizens of Florida, York said.

The proposed panel would "take a hard look at what is going on in the SUS, and suggest how the system could better serve the state, and what may be needed in terms of support for those needs to be met," York said.

The panel would stand for the principle of "people speaking to government" and "ultimately make recommendations to the legislature or the governor" depending on how the panel is set up, he said.

York said the panel would be "an integral part" of the SUS's plans to increase its contact and interaction with the citizens of Florida, which, he said, is essential to the future of the state's quality higher education.

"This will be a citizen effort," York said, "not tied to any agency" which could influence its efforts or conclusions.

## CPE finalizing spring schedule

by andy kanengiser

CPE's slated coming attractions include an Earth Day presentation by James Ridgeway, author of "The Politics of Ecology," and other spring quarter speakers, including poet James Dickey, Village Voice critic Nat Hentoff, newsman Daniel Schorr and Father Daniel Berrigan.

CPE Director Neil Friedman said another major event will be a Health Fair that takes a critical look at health in America and medicine in China. FSU Health Center officials and local doctors will participate.

Also scheduled will be Lovejoy's film "Nuclear Reactor," which reveals the story of one man's struggle against the building of a nuclear reactor in Massachusetts.

CPE still needs instructors for spring quarter, according to Friedman, and the deadline for filling out applications is

Monday.

Foreign language teachers, guitar, oboe and flute instructors, those skilled in auto mechanics and in the disciplines of history, philosophy and sociology are welcome.

CPE is also interested in persons wanting to investigate the CIA, FBI and Magia, but assistant director Mario Pettachia cautioned that "the purchase of a bullet-proof vest will be required."

Theatre improvisationists and those fascinated by plants can also lend their expertise to CPE. Articles are being accepted for the catalog, with the deadline set for March 15, and entries for the catalog cover art contest can still be submitted. A prize of \$25 will go to the winner.

Further information and applications are available at the CPE office in Room 251 Union or by calling 644-6577.

## Sorority sponsoring 'Hike for Hope'

Phi Mu sorority will hold a 16-mile "Hike For Hope" around the Tallahassee area tomorrow. Participants will be raising money to support Project Hope by obtaining sponsors for the hike.

Project Hope, Health Opportunity for People Everywhere, is the principal activity of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc. of Washington, DC. Phi Mu sororities have been supporting the organization since 1962.

Established in 1960, to benefit nations throughout the world with its medical teaching and treatment programs,

the ship S.S. Hope has traveled to four continents with a cargo of medical knowledge and expertise. In spring, 1969, Hope began two health career training centers in the United States.

This is the third year that Phi Mu has sponsored the "Hike for Hope" in Tallahassee. Registration for the hike will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow in front of the Westcott Building.

More details are available through Bobbie Wiggins or Debby Thomas at 224-9240.

## In brief

TODAY is the deadline for signing up for modeling in Springtime Tallahassee Bicentennial Fashion Show. Further information is available at 487-2665.

STEVE POWELL, newly elected student body president, will speak at the Open Mouth lecture this afternoon at 12:15 in Moore auditorium.

THE INDIA Association will celebrate the Spring Festival of Colors with a meeting and movie tomorrow night at 7 in Room 120 Carraway.

A TWO-DAY conference on the Middle Ages will be held beginning today at the Hilton hotel. A dinner will be sponsored tonight at 7 in the Union ballrooms as part of the conference. An exhibition of medieval art will be on display in the University Art Gallery tomorrow through April 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays

and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

STUDENT financial aid applications for spring quarter alone or spring and summer quarters combined must be submitted to the Office of Student Financial Affairs by today.

BRUCE MINNICK will speak on the proposed University National Bank Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Dorman hall lobby.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO will hold its spring rush Sunday at 3 p.m. in the State

Room of the Union.

A WEEKEND wildflower walk will be held as part of the "FSU in Killarney" program. Persons interested must register with Jane Grosslight at 644-3801 by tomorrow.

THE NEW Hillel will hold Shabbat services tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union.

LAURDES Cassals, a professor at Rutgers University, will speak tonight at 8 in Room 228 Conradi.

THE JUDICIAL and rules

committee will hold a formal impeachment hearing concerning Senator Victor C. Brown tonight at 7:15 in Room 262 Union.

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# campus forum

## Archie Bunker discrimination

### Editor:

Upon reading the Feb. 20 letter concerning white discrimination on the basketball team, I find myself closely evaluating the author's intelligence to compose such a masterpiece of unsupport-

ed verbal blunder. With rationalization of that nature, it becomes apparent the significance of a good education, something that he seemingly has not encountered.

The first argument stemmed

from the ratio of blacks to whites on this campus. For the life of me, I see no justifying correlation between the racial breakdown of students and their representation in athletic activities. It was always my impression that the best players, regardless of race, were fielded against the opposition not only to acquire victories, but also to provide additional playing experience so direly needed in clutch situations.

If an accusation were made similar to that, however, one might observe the ratio of black athletes in general and make

comparative analysis on the percentage of black cheerleaders selected during the past five years. After all, it was admitted that blacks possess that "natural ability."

The second observation proved to be more humorous than the preceding one. With all due respect to the controversial players, has it ever occurred to Jeff Vickers that the cheering may appear to be of a larger volume when a white enters due to the departure of a more consistent, productive player that has already proven himself worthy of the ovation? Judging from the depth of his perceptual filters, that question may be granting the author too much credit.

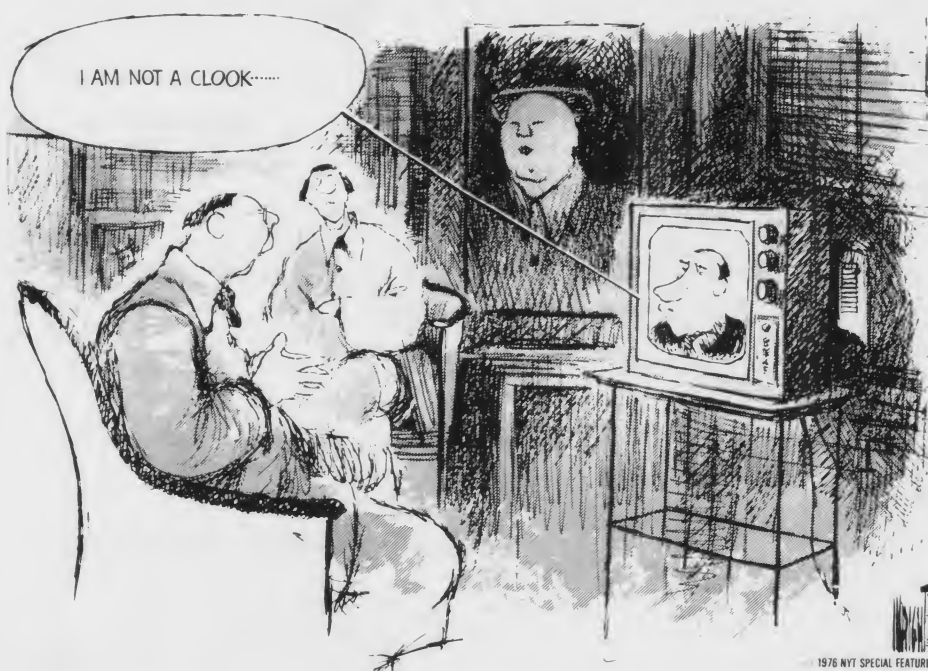
No one has ever stated that all whites are victims of basketball skill deprivation, and I'm quite sure all avid fans are cognizant of Dave Cowens' alma mater and how instrumental his contributions were to the Seminoles. One simply has to accept the fact that the Dave Cowens, Bill Walton

and Kent Bensons are proportionately scarce in the game of college basketball, not only at FSU, but in the entire nation.

As one can clearly see, the author's negligence to support FSU basketball has not had detrimental effects on the team's performance and one can't help but pray to Almighty God that there never emerges an occasion in which he decides to reverse that attitude. Just think, maybe if an indefinite withdrawal from the support of the football team were to coincide with his basketball inattentiveness, their efforts may prove to be equally rewarding, if not more.

It is sometimes beneficial to deny being a "racist pig" in an effort to convince others, but the ambivalent trick is not to deceive yourself. In this instance however, indications are that some old dogs cannot learn new tricks. Face it, Archie Bunker, loyal fans come to see the Seminoles win, not the clientele utilized in obtaining that victory.

Kenneth M. Willis



## Springtime could be spaytime

### Editor:

To me, spring means watching kittens and puppies pour into our animal shelter to die before they ever have a chance to grow up. How horrible it is to have such a waste of life, and a society that accepts it. Anyone with a cat or

dog that is not spayed or neutered should hang their head in shame that they may contribute to the sadness and destruction.

How often we hear people say they find homes for their litters, yet a large percentage of these litters of puppies and kittens who supposedly had homes end up at

the shelter. Another large percentage reproduce themselves at the first opportunity, and bring into the world more puppies and kittens who need homes.

These people who proudly say they find homes for all their puppies and kittens should bear in mind that a female dog and her offspring can produce 4372 more puppies in just seven years! Could those people assure that many homes? Purebred animals are not excluded. The animal shelter sees dozens of them every month.

If anyone has a good excuse for allowing their dog or cat to have puppies or kittens, I invite them to write me in care of the Leon County Humane Society, P.O. Box 2033, Tallahassee, 32304, and tell me why.

Please don't put off spaying or neutering your pet any longer. Springtime could be spaytime instead of a time of increased destruction of unwanted pets.

Mary Sufferen  
Carol Gurich

Margo Garcia

## MASHY is imbecilic

### Editor:

In reference to the article in The Flambeau of Feb. 25 concerning the revolutionary group calling itself MASHY, we are thoroughly disgusted that imbecilic groups like this actually exist in a college for higher education.

We feel this group should be investigated before another "Patty Hearst" incident occurs: because water balloon bombs are merely the beginning of such deviant behavior, and it must not

be allowed to go unchecked. These kinds of people may become our future lawyers, law-enforcers, and possibly even dentists.

We ask you, would you like to trust your case to a lawyer who has a fetish for "soaking hapless youngsters"? Here is a worthy opportunity for the campus police to prove once and for all that they are indeed efficient, and that they do care about our hapless children.

## Warped mentality

### Editor:

After reading the Feb. 16th Flambeau, I almost wrote this letter, but when I read the letter in Friday's Flambeau written by Jeff Vickers, I knew I had to write this letter because he is proof of the racist mentality of some of the people in this area.

The label "Hicksville" placed on Tallahassee by the Yale Daily News isn't too far from the truth.

In the four years in which I have been here, I have witnessed that racist institutions are alive and well in Tallahassee and even on campus. When one looks at the workers here, who does most of the manual labor and who stands around supervising?

Who collects the garbage in this town, and who drives the truck? When one sees the yellow state trucks going down the road, who is hauled in the back like

cattle and again who is driving? Racism hasn't changed in this area. Wasn't Tallahassee forced to hire more blacks last year by the federal government?

When some people in Tallahassee are forced to follow the law, they find a racist way around it. A good example is the North Florida Christian School. It was built to have a private school which could accept who it wants. It is hypocrisy to place the name Christian on an institution built on hate, the opposite of what the word Christian is supposed to stand for.

Yes, and you, Mr. Vickers, have the same warped mentality to bitch about having only two white basketball players on FSU's team. How many black players were on the baseball team last year?

Don Oliveros

## Flambeau

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## Letters

### Civic center is an abomination

Editor:

Like I am sure most of the students here at FSU did, I passed over rumors of a new civic center being considered for Tallahassee because I was busy with classes and studying. Now this misbegotten creation is nearly upon us, and there is probably nothing to be done about it now except fume. And that hurts, because the 12 million dollars coming from FSU and FAMU comes from the student activity fees, which we, as students, hand over to the BOR to hold in trust. Trust, hell.

This facility is supposed to be used for FSU basketball games and cultural events for both the community and the university. Florida State already has its own cultural event facilities in Ruby Diamond and Moore audi-

toriums, so why should we pay nine or ten million dollars to be able to use a new facility on a very limited basis?

As it is now, the community is already benefiting from our own facilities, since many citizens of the community come to see the cultural events at FSU. If the city wants to have cultural events away from the campus, then let it build its own civic center. What about baseball, then? Who would benefit from a new coliseum for FSU basketball? Certain-

ly not the students, because they would then have to travel into town instead of walk over to Tully Gym.

But more importantly, they would undoubtedly have to pay a higher price for the tickets than the dollar or so they are paying now to help pay for this bastard.

Although quite a few townspeople come to our basketball games, there are still quite a few who do not. This new coliseum would never be filled, so there is no reason or advantage to building it. Particularly so when Tully could be expanded to a 10,000 seating capacity for four or five million dollars, total.

A building is not constructed and there ends the cost. Upkeep is a major consideration, and long-term as well. The 250,000 dollars for upkeep annually coming from the BOR will also be taken from the student activity fees, and students

years from now will be paying for this thing as a matter of course. And there is this to consider: the cost of upkeep will rise, partly because of inflation and partly because of the cost of its upkeep is already guaranteed to run on a deficit.

Most importantly, however — and it is here where

the BOR and the city commission have violated our trust — this facility is supposed to benefit the Tallahassee community and the university community, and neither the people nor the students were asked whether they wanted this facility.

In short, this proposed civic center which is about to

be foisted upon us will benefit neither the students nor the community now or in the future and should be squelched for the abomination that it is. Furthermore, I condemn the BOR should they approve it and hold them in contempt for even considering the proposal seriously.

Alan Brown

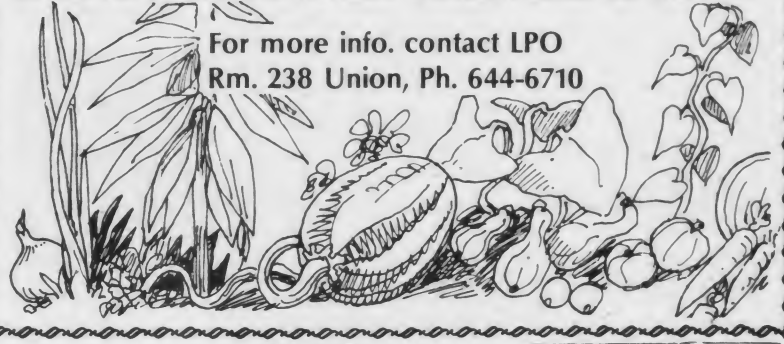
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## dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

### News You Can Use...

Forms are now available for the questionnaires the Student Advisory Committee for Science Education will be distributing to any student presently enrolled in any science education course for evaluation of the program and instructor(s). They may be obtained from the instructors or in Room 425 Education.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Lynn T. White Jr., of UCLA, past president of the American Historical Association, will speak on "Social Anxiety in the Middle Ages and Renaissance" Monday at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, University Union. The talk is free and open to the public.

\*\*\*\*\*

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Phillip Spurgeon, will perform the second concert of the season Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

John Boda will be guest conductor for a concerto he wrote, featuring faculty pianist Edward Kilenyi. Tickets, which are \$2, \$3 and \$4, are available at the Union Ticket Office and will be sold at the door. Florida State students will be admitted free with ID, and senior citizens and all other students at half price.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Order of Omega Greek Leadership honorary is accepting applications for membership through Tuesday. Applications may be picked up in 310 University Union.

\*\*\*\*\*

India Association will celebrate the spring festival of colors Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a movie, "Mother India," at 120 Carraway Bldg. It is free and open to the public. Documentaries also will be shown.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Detente-Science: FSU Experiences with the Soviets," a slide presentation and panel discussion, will be presented Tuesday by Sigma Xi, scientific research honorary.

The public is invited to the meeting at 8 p.m. in the seventh floor conference room of the Keen Building. A social will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Participants will be Dr. Seymour Hess, meteorology, and Dr. Richard L. Iverson and Dr. John W. Morse, oceanography.

\*\*\*\*\*

Application blanks are now available to parents wishing their children to attend the FSU Developmental Research School (Florida High) for the 1976-77 school term. They may be obtained at the school office or by calling 644-1025. All applications should be in the school office by 5 p.m. on March 31.

\*\*\*\*\*

The FSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, is accepting membership applications. Membership is open to juniors with a 2.9 GPA, seniors with a 3.2 GPA and to graduate students. Applications are available in Room 238 University Union and will be accepted through the end of the quarter. Current members are urged to submit nominations of faculty for membership, too. For more information, call Chris Haughee, 224-0556; Dr. Bob Dawson, 644-6710, or Chris Griffin, 222-3523.

\*\*\*\*\*

Deadline for submitting applications for Resident Assistant positions in the dorms in Friday, March 12. Forms are available in 104 Cawthon Hall and from each Resident Counselor's/Head Resident's office. Call 644-2860 for further information.



**HIKE FOR HOPE** — Sixteen miles is a long walk, but tomorrow more than 100 students will walk that far to raise money for project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere). Phi Mu sorority is sponsoring its third annual Hike for Hope in the Tallahassee area, hoping to top the \$1,000 raised last year to benefit the medical teaching and treatment programs of the hospital ship HOPE. The hike will start at the Westcott Building at 8 a.m., proceed east down College Avenue and will make a wide circle around the city, ending at the Westcott Building. Phi Mus here are Linda Hansard and Jennifer MacFarlane.

**DATELINE**, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to faculty, staff and students. Usual days of publication are Tuesday and Friday but this is subject to change without notice. Information for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, four days prior to date of publication. It will be used as space permits.





# In praise of Amazons

by **ronda hansen**

"Women and Madness" by Phyllis Chesler is a multifaceted revolutionary document. Madness has traditionally been viewed as an intensely private phenomenon, a shameful affliction, better banished to the spheres of a psychiatrist's office or private asylum (for middle and upper class whites) or the state asylums (for America's "non-criminally" labeled poor, old, black, Latin and female populations.)

Chesler lucidly documents the extant "double standard of mental health" according to which the woman is perpetual loser, censored if she enacts behavior other than 'feminine' (i.e. powerless) and censored if she is too extreme in her enactment of 'feminine' behavior. In fact, women are seen as deviant if we act at all: women who are considered 'mad' act alone according to rules that make no 'sense' and are contrary to those of our culture. Their behavior is 'mad' because it represents a socially powerless individual's attempt to unite body and feeling." This woman does what others only think or talk about and this activity is what makes her a 'threat'.

The double standard is most apparent in the accepted definitions of mental health. Chesler's research exposes the high correlation between "masculine" and "human" behaviors and traits and the shockingly low correlation between "female" and "human" behaviors and traits which are used as indices of mental health.

Mental human health is defined in terms of valued masculine traits; the female traits are constantly relegated to a devalued status in this arena: "What we consider 'madness', whether it appears in women or men, is either the acting out of the devalued female role or the total or partial rejection of one's sex-role stereotype."

It is significant (in the context of seeking female-human standards of mental health and greater control by women of all the institutions of our culture) that the institutions of therapy and marriage mirror and support one another:

"Both psychotherapy and white middle-class marriage isolate women from one another; both emphasize individual rather than collective solutions to woman's unhappiness; both are based on a woman's helplessness and dependence on a stronger male authority figure; both control and oppress women similarly — yet, at the same time, are the two safest (most approved and familiar) havens for middle class women in a society that offers them few — if any — alternatives," says Chesler.

Both marriage and psychotherapy facilitate the diffusion of woman's anger and a reliance on the ever-romanticized American quest for the "personal solution" to anesthetize consciousness of societal injustices. Therapy reinforces the status quo (patriarchy, marriage, heterosexuality, Capitalism, the family):

"The institution of psychotherapy can also be viewed as a form of social and political control that offers those who can pay for it temporary relief, the illusion of freedom, and a self-indulgent form of self-knowledge."

The varied ways in which the institution of psychotherapy in a patriarchal culture does violence to woman's dignity, integrity, and strength are chronicled in the pages of "Women and Madness." Chesler interweaves feminist political theory, mythology, poetry, case studies, individual

## review

interviews, psychoanalytic theory, and a discussion of the insights and shortcomings of four "radical" clinicians (Reich, Laing, Cooper, Szasz). She speaks in the voice of a professional woman, artist, theoretician, and feminist; her study is a blend of vision and facts.

For me this book is an incitement to revolution (a TOTAL revolution which permeates every fiber of our beings and reaches into every crevice of our culture) and an affirmation of female power. None of the inequities she discusses can be fully resolved until women control the means of production and reproduction.

According to Chesler (and I wholeheartedly agree), there can be no compromise; "equality" is not a viable option for women because we "have never experienced full participation or supremacy in public institutions as men have...The point is to have our entire social drama played out as fully by women as by men." But not in the same way. The vision Chesler articulates embodies a radical affirmation of human freedom:

"To me, the only acceptable groups are those that, unlike the family, can function as places of authentic responsibility and deepest cravings for individual liberty, security, achievement, and love.

"Groups (ideologies, religions, 'solutions') which in any kill the individual spirit; which despise and crucify that which it longs for; which enforce conformity, mediocrity, and conservatism — for any reason; which seek to diminish each person to 'manageable' and familiar levels rather than to enhance each person to 'unmanageable' and unique levels which the group supports — such 'groupings' are depressingly well known, such groupings are 'male' and 'female' rather than human groupings.

"They are doomed to spin out old patterns of martyrdom and oppression. Such groupings cannot provide women with the strength to gain power and to redefine power, sexuality and work."

"Women and Madness" was and is a ground breaking work of feminist theory, an intellectually, and emotionally challenging exploration of psychotherapy as it functions within the framework of present-day (patriarchal) society.

Editor's note: Phyllis Chesler will appear tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium as part of "Women's Week."

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## Mime productions slated for weekend

by **leonard schweitzer**

Samuel Beckett, in trying to achieve the most succinct dramatic communication possible, ultimately abandoned the use of speech entirely, breaking into the art form we know of as mime.

In his collection of short works entitled "Krapp's Last Tapes," Beckett includes two fascinating mime plays. Read, they are thought provoking to say the least. Seeing them performed is a rare occasion, since few theatrical companies bother these days to attempt such non-entities.

We are fortunate to have on this campus a mime troupe not only crazy enough to attempt a Beckett piece of this nature but capable of pulling the caper off.

You saw a few of these zany characters on Landis Green during last year's Earth Day celebration. The title of the troupe? Hold on to your bonnets.

The Ubiquitous Memorial Dream Theatre.

Headed up by mime veteran and CPE instructor Vince Mrazovich, the troupe will present one of its most ambitious theatrical productions this Sunday at 6 p.m. and the following night at 8.

"An evening of Samuel Beckett...Act Without Words (II) ...&...Play..." will be offered as free entertainment in the United Ministries Center on West Park Street. The fare promises to be as puzzling as it will be fun.

## Middle Ages events set

The Middle Ages may be long gone, but the music and literature of that period are still very much alive.

A dinner and public gathering will be held in the University Union Ballrooms tonight at 7, and will feature court jesters, minstrels, followed by a concert of medieval music and a Spanish carnival play, written in the 1490s and translated into English.

An exhibition of medieval art will be on display in the University Art Gallery, featuring facsimile manuscripts owned by Stroz Library, brass rubbings, seals and prints, from March 6 through April 2. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

From 1 to 2 p.m. each day during the exhibit, a member of the gallery staff will demonstrate relief printing using a small replica brass.

Among the objects on display are ninety-seven photographs by the British photographer James Austin documenting the sculpture associated with the French Romanesque churches at Poitiers and Moissac and with the French Gothic cathedral at Reims; facsimiles of medieval manuscripts dating from the late seventh century Lindisfarne Gospels to nine examples of fifteenth century Books of Hours.

## Cello recital set for Saturday

Steven Richards will give a junior cello recital Saturday evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. He will be accompanied by Linda Marks, Steve Matthews, and Kathlene Brown. Featured selections will be Sonata in F Major, Opus 6 by Richard Strauss and Trio No. 5, Opus 114 for Clarinet, Cello and Piano by Brahms.

## Open Mouth Lecture

Fri.

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12:15 pm  
Porch  
of Moore

**Steve Powell**  
Student Gov't. Pres.

## Culver, Tyson to perform

Casse Culver and Willie Tyson, songwriters, musicians, will be performing in Longmire lounge at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Their songs are complete pictures of fantasy and reality. Willie Tyson's music is full of dry social comment, ranging from

attacks upon the System to the absurdity of striving to be beautiful.

Casse Culver, more melodic, sings more of a women's culture and mythology. Her music often has a medieval touch. Both women are appearing as a part of "Women's Week" activities.

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America's favorite yogurt.

Dannon Yogurt. If you don't always eat right, it's the right thing to eat.

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**Submission:** All cassettes must be received no later than April 12, 1976. Mail to Dannon, P.O. Box 1975, Long Island City, New York 11101. No cassettes sent collect can be accepted. Send as many entries as you wish, each one mailed separately.  
**Judging:** By the Radio Advertising Bureau Inc., official trade association, whose decisions are final. Awards will be based on originality and selling effectiveness.

**Announcement:** Winners will be notified by mail promptly after judging (no later than April 30, 1976). The award-winning commercials will become the property of Dannon Milk Products and can be used for whatever purposes they deem appropriate.  
**Other Rules:** Taxes on prizes are sole responsibility of winners. No substitutions for any prize offered.

Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws apply. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.



## Prices down again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Falling food and prices brought the wholesale index down .5 per cent in February, the biggest monthly decline in nearly a year, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

The report, capping four straight months without an increase in wholesale prices, lent substance to President Ford's campaign claims that his go-slow economic policies are working.

Consumers also can expect to benefit when these wholesale goods arrive on the

retail shelves. The wholesale price plunge has been reflected recently in more moderate consumer price increases.

But administration economists predict the recent decline in farm and food prices may soon bottom out, eliminating one of the key elements in the improved economic picture.

Wholesale prices have either declined or remained unchanged over the past four months, but February's report showed the biggest single monthly improvement since the 0.5 drop in March, 1975.

## Intervention by Cuba feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, citing Latin America's "extreme concern" over Cuban actions in Africa, warned yesterday that Fidel Castro's military adventure in Angola was "ominous precedent for intervention" in the Western Hemisphere.

He also told the House International Relations Committee the United States was able to protect the Panama Canal against sabotage and guerrilla warfare. "But we will not be blackmailed into such a situation . . . and are continuing the negotiations with Panama to avoid that," he said.

On Cuba's intervention in Africa, Kissinger told the committee that during his recent six-nation Latin America trip he reaffirmed U.S. commitment to the principles of hemispheric collective security because "I found that every government, except perhaps one believed to be Peru, was extremely concerned about what the Cuban troops might do once they return to the hemisphere."

Then, in what seemed a criticism at Congress, Kissinger said that Latin American were not only concerned about Cuba's rule in Angola, "but also about what our response to the Angolan situation will indicate for the future."

He was more specific when he said that the possibility of Cuban troops moving into Rhodesia presented "the gravest problem" for that situation.

He said U.S. response to such moves "cannot always be deduced from what we did in Angola."

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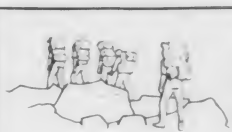
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### Robbery 'plan' barred

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The judge at Patricia Hearst's robbery trial refused yesterday to permit introduction of a bank plan with her handwriting on it, saying it could remind the jury of a fatal holdup in which a woman was killed.

But U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter ruled the prosecution could show the jury a "laundry list of things to do if one is going to rob a bank," also in the newspaper heiress' handwriting.

Both items were found at the last hideout of the Symbionese Liberation Army and lawyers argued over their introduction after Carter denied a defense motion to throw out all evidence seized there.

### Mansfield sets retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the respected, terse speaking Democratic leader in the Senate, announced yesterday he will retire at the end of this year, ending a Capitol Hill career that began during World War II.

Mansfield, who will be 73 years old on March 16, has held the Democratic leadership post in the Senate for 15 years — longer than any lawmaker in history.

### Strikes key violence

MADRID (UPI) — New violence flared in the northern Basque region yesterday during strikes and street demonstrations called to protest police action against strikers that caused at least three deaths.

Clashes between police from Bilbao, Pamplona and Vitoria, a town of 90,000 where police fired into a rock throwing crowd Wednesday in the worst political violence of the post Franco era.

The government said three strikers were killed. Under ground labor groups said five died.

### Gulf Oil asks for refunds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said yesterday he has been asked by Gulf Oil Corp. to return "payments allegedly received by me" and has turned the matter over to a lawyer.

Scripps Hoard News Service, meanwhile, reported Gulf had asked dozens of politicians who received illegal corporate contributions from Gulf to refund the money. The report said Gulf refused to give names or amounts involved.

### Teng under renewed attack

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao Ping came under new attack yesterday for mocking the revolutionary theatre promoted by Chiang Ching, the ex-actress wife of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse Tung.

"It is hard to sell tickets for revolutionary theatrical shows these days," the latest issue of Red Flag magazine, the party's leading theoretical journal, accused Teng of saying.

Red Flag charged that Teng has ridiculed works created under the direction of Madame Mao for putting a straightjacket on artists, originality and stunting the development of literature and art.

## Soviets chose leadership

MOSCOW (UPI) — Top Soviet Communists met yesterday in a supersecret session to choose a leadership to rule the world's largest nation with few changes expected in the hierarchy.

The names of the new Central Committee and Politburo will be announced today at the closing session of the Soviet party's 25th congress.

A total news blackout was imposed on the proceedings in the Kremlin

except for a brief acknowledgement by the official news agency Tass that "the congress took up the next item on its agenda—elections of central party bodies."

Leaders of the East European nations were also believed to be meeting yesterday, although no Soviet official could, or would, confirm the widely reported summit.

According to Kremlin experts, nominated Communists known col-

lectively as the "nomenklatura" — usually leaders of the hundreds of Soviet delegations — proposed a new central committee of the party.

There was speculation the committee would be expanded from the 241 members chosen at the last congress in 1971, to fill gaps left by death and illness.

The procedure then called for approval of the committee by the full congress.

## Rhodesian goods seized

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Mozambique yesterday seized all Rhodesian owned property in the Indian Ocean port of Beira and indicated for the first time Mozambique soldiers were fighting alongside black Rhodesian nationalists.

The confiscations, reported by Radio Mozambique, began economic sanctions aimed at forcing the white minority Rhodesian regime to its knees. Black nationalists in Salisbury predicted the sanctions imposed by Mozambique President Samora Machel would help "liberate" Rhodesia's 5.9 million blacks.

According to the broadcast, political commissar Omar Juma moved heavily armed police into all Rhodesian owned buildings in Beira, one of two ports used by landlocked Rhodesia for 40 per cent of its trade.

Machel, charging "massacres" of Mozambicans by Rhodesian troops invading the newly black-ruled nation, Wednesday close the 800 mile western border with Rhodesia, ordered the confiscation of all Rhodesian property and placed Mozambique on a "war footing" against its neighbor's "racist regime."

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## Bayh pulls out of campaign

Bayh support. "Our campaign treasury is depleted," Bayh, D-Ind., told a New York news conference in announcing the suspension of his active campaigning. He said he would continue to accept federal campaign funds to pay off debts.

Both Bayh and Shriver made very poor showings in the New England primaries. In Chicago yesterday, Shriver said he currently planned to run in the Illinois primary although he had made no final decision yet.

"At any time in a political campaign like this, everybody has to be considering all possibilities," he said. "Obviously I am. Right now I'm considering strictly my situation in Illinois, and my chances for victory here."

In Washington, Udall told a news conference he "was surprised" that Bayh was wiped out so early but said he felt he would inherit most of Bayh's labor support.

## Energy independence still possible, FEA says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States still can have energy independence by 1985 with "tough and . . . obvious aggressive actions" but nuclear reactors will play 30 percent less of a role than previously expected, the Federal Energy Administration said yesterday.

In a new study of the U.S. energy outlook, the FEA said oil imports will grow for the next two years but can be cut to less than one third present levels by 1985.

Coal production must be expanded, the study said, and controls must be removed from oil and gasoline prices.

But, it said, nuclear power will not grow as quickly as President Ford predicted last year because of uncertainty in electrical demand growth, financial difficulties and licensing delays.

Atomic energy now supplies about 8.6 per cent of America's power needs. Ford had called for the creation of 200 new nuclear plants in the next 10 years.

The FEA said its new projections, made more concisely than those on which Ford based his original goal, show the President's 1975 target cannot be reached.

"Nuclear power accounts for a 30 per cent smaller contribution than previously

reflected," the study said, predicting atomic energy will meet 25 per cent of the nation's electric power needs by 1985.

FEA Administrator Frank Zarb said, "If we have not lost our ability as a nation to be tough-minded and to take the obvious aggressive actions, we will reduce our imports and increase production enough to eliminate our vulnerability to future embargoes."

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# FSU wins two over somebody

by david bedingfield

In two games that could only have been conceived by a confirmed sado/masochist, Florida State humbled some team from Southwestern Georgia by the improbable scores of 20-1 and 1 left before the second game was over.

Really, now folks, you can't blame me. Southwestern might conceivably have won that second ballgame, just as Pope Paul might conceivably take up marijuana smoking, Elizabeth Taylor might become a nun, and Davis Whitman might be signed by the Mets.

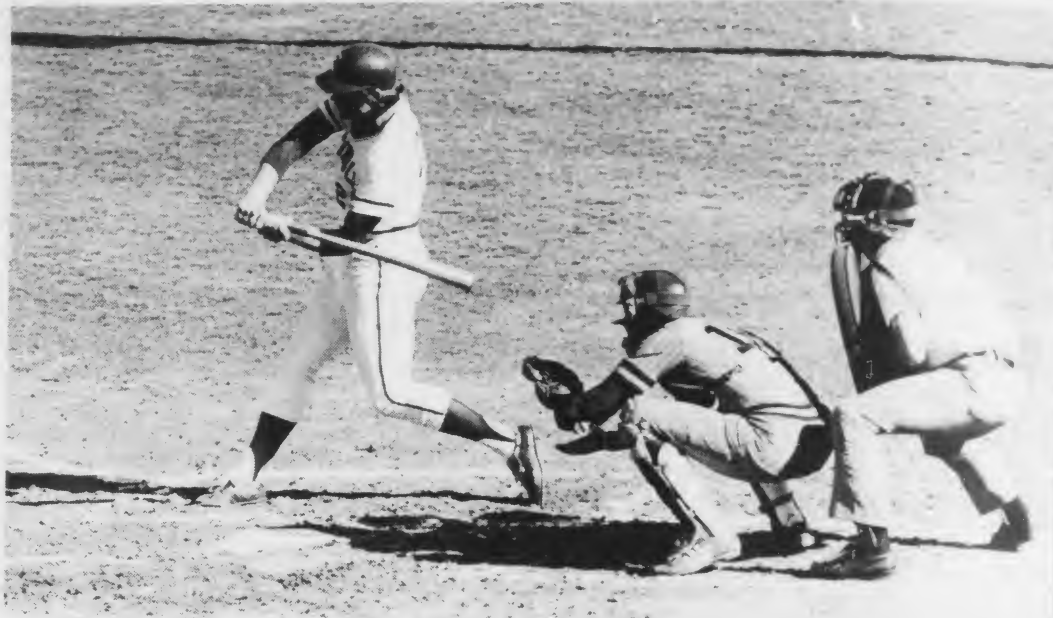
The Tribe made the first game easy by scoring 15 runs in the first two innings, and that's making it just about as easy as it's going to get.

Chip Bifano led off the game with a homerun, and things started going downhill for Southwestern immediately after that. Stan Bennet, who played Junior College ball at the Mecca of Junior College baseball up at Middle Georgia, was the victim of the Tribe's first inning explosion, failing to retire the side while issuing enough runs to last FSU for about a week or so.

Bennett is the last remaining relative of Eddie Gein, a former friend of Albert Fish's who used to run Fish's presidential campaign for him before Albert was murdered by Bennett's wife Fran, who suspected something between the two friends.

Everyone hit for FSU during the twin slaughters, everyone including Sol, who came out of the stands the 2nd game and went two for three with a couple of doubles.

Sol was handing out free Thai sticks to anyone found awake during the second ballgame, but was forced to keep



FSU's Terry Kennedy

everyone for himself when no winners could be found.

Larry Jones pitched the second game against the Ga. team, picking up his third win of the season against no losses, after Jackie Smith took advantage of the FSU outburst in the first game to pick up his first win of the year.

A lot of FSU people who hadn't played so far this season got a chance to show what they could do, and that was perhaps the only interesting thing that could be found about the whole affair.

Joe Griffin caught the second game and proved he could be a capable replacement for either Terry Kennedy or Rick McGlone if given the chance. Eddie West and David Cooper played for the first time in the outfield, both proving to be solid performers who will give the Tribe bench strength if either injuries or slumps hit the starting nine.

But other than watching a few players who hadn't seen action, or watching Southwestern make every error and baseball textbook ever told about there wasn't a whole lot of a lot of interesting things to do yesterday at Seminole Field.

Of course, a few people found something to do with their time, but they were the ones standing around behind the outfield fences, and they do what they were doing yesterday no matter if the FSU opponent is Ga. Southwestern at the Oakland As.

They sit around and scream epithets at the opposition left and right fielders, usually making the poor saps relegated to play in front of them wish Florida State would put up a tarp around their outfield fence to keep these diabolical away from their backs.

## Seminoles rejected by NCAA

### Durham's squad slighted again

by robert mashburn

Though he was hunched over a radio microphone almost 500 miles away, the intensity of Hugh Durham's disappointment was clear Thursday night after Florida State's victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

For most of the afternoon he and Seminoles had waited for a bid to the NCAA tournament that never came. The usually colorful and candid head coach spoke quietly and softly — only once raising his voice to make the expected quip.

He did not try to hide the disappointment; the frustration.

"When we left to come out here," he said, "I thought we were going to get a bid. There was no question in my mind. It's a disappointing and frustrating thing."

"We're supposed to be men — but there are times in your life when disappointment is so keen, but we don't want people to feel sorry

for us. We can handle it. We'll be alright."

Of the 11 available bids, all but one are gone. And that one remaining bid will go to independent DePaul, the runner up in the Big 8 Conference, or the runner up in the Western Athletic Conference. That choice will be made Sunday.

The Seminoles waiting began around 2:30 Thursday afternoon, and the bid was the thing on everyone's mind right up until game time. The team's disappointment was obvious during the contest — the Seminoles 21st victory of the season — as FSU's sluggish played sluggishly all the way.

"I'm not the only one that sat around and waited," said Durham, "the whole team was there, too. We didn't think about the game all day — just sat and waited."

"I'm pleased that we won," he continued, "but not with our performance. But the team realizes that we played bad — and I'm pleased with that fact."

Durham's frustration — probably increased by the possibility that DePaul, with a 19-9 record, might get a bid rather than his team — almost broke into anger against the NCAA selection committee. But he caught

### Tribe sluggish in 68-65 victory

special to The Flambeau

LAFFAYETTE, LA. — Florida State's basketball team, trying in vain to shrug off the disappointment of not receiving a bid to the NCAA post-season tournament, struggled its way to a 68-65 victory over Southwestern Louisiana Thursday night in Laffayette.

The scrappy Ragin' Cajuns, who were slapped 110-70 earlier this season in Tully Gym, took advantage of the down-hearted Seminoles to make this game much more respectable. Outrebounding Florida State 45-37, SWL was in striking distance all the way.

But some clutch free throw shooting in the final minute helped the Seminoles to their 21st victory of the season against five losses. FSU has now eight in a row, and 16 of its last 17 games.

Rangey, intimidating Carlton Byrd sank two free throws with 34 seconds to go to give

the Seminoles a 65-59 lead, but the Cajuns led the lead back to four with 15 seconds to play. Then Wayne Smalls hit a foul shot to send the lead back to five, and the host team managed a pair of free throws with just one second to go for the final three-point margin.

"Our guys were flat," said FSU coach Hugh Durham simply. "We didn't handle their pressure well — we didn't take the ball inside on them, where we could have drawn fouls (the Seminoles shot just one free throw in the first half, and 14 in the game). We took the easy way out in the first half — just taking everything up from the outside."

David Thompon and Byrd led FSU scoring with 14 points each. Byrd had another foul night from the field, hitting on six of nine. Herbie Allen, Larry Warren, and Harry Davis each had 8 points for the Seminoles. Davis also pulled down 13 rebounds. Warren still needs a lot of votes from anyone who wants him to participate in the Pizza Bowl basketball classic.

For Southwestern, Calvin Crews led the way with 17 point and 11 rebounds. Ted Lyle had 16 points, followed by Paul McMillan with 12 and Jerry Mitchell with 11.

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# FSU signs Lyles to grant

Florida State Head Football Coach Bobby Bowden has signed one of the most sought-after players in the country to a national letter of intent, bringing the future Seminoles' signing list to 26.

Bowden announced today that Mark Lyles, recruited by 17 colleges from around the country, will enroll at Florida State this fall.

The 6-4, 222-pound fullback-defensive end from Grover Cleveland High School in Buffalo, N.Y., has been in only two losing games over the last four seasons and had narrowed his final choices down to Florida State, Notre Dame, Southern California, Ohio State, UCLA and Nebraska.

"We, like a lot of other people, feel that Mark is one of

the top prep prospects in the country," said Bowden. "He fell in love with Florida State on his visit to Tallahassee. He said that he felt there was a new football enthusiasm at Florida State and he wants to be a part of it.

Lyles, who has a 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, was named prep All-America by the following magazines — Kickoff, Family Circle, Parade and Scholastic Coach.

As a freshman, Lyles started at offensive tackle. The next season he was a starter as an offensive end and defensive tackle. Offensively, he scored eight touchdowns, one point after and defensively sacked the quarterback 17 times and had 61 unassisted tackles.

As a junior he moved to fullback on offense and to end on defense.

## Bid from page 12

himself in time, but didn't try to hide the fact.

"We're 21-5 right now," he said. "But I'm not going to make a comment now. In times like this, you're liable to say something you shouldn't. I think I'll wait a few days and analyze the situation — then make a statement."

"Now we feel sorry for ourselves," he continued, for the first time letting a ray of confidence shine through, "but two or three weeks from now we might be in New York winning the NIT tournament, with everybody clapping everybody on the back. Let's face it, the NIT is better than going off to somewhere like Eugene, Oregon."

"And that (the NIT trip) wouldn't have been possible if we had lost here tonight."

Then, Durham must of begun to smile. You could almost feel it — even though it lasted just for a moment.

"We're all right," he said. "We're not down. The only bad thing is now we have to go all the way to our hotel and take a shower — this dump doesn't even have a hot water."

But then he lapsed back into the almost daze-like aura of disappointment — and brought up the subject that seemed to hurt him the most.

"I have to feel bad for our seniors," he said. "For the school, there will always be another chance. But the players don't have that chance. For them, this is it. After four years . . ."

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4:40 Deviney vs. Salley  
5:40 BCM vs. L.L. Sinkers

MEN'S BASKETBALL  
TULLY GYM

Court 1 6:00 Cookoo's Nest vs. Bad Company  
Court 2 Sky Kings vs. Funk Inc.  
Court 3 Doggie vs. Bud Creek Bridge Crew

Court 1 7:00 Shank vs. Thick and Chewy  
Court 2 Yankees vs. Werfulls  
Court 3 EMC's vs. Wishbones

Court 1 8:00 Winner, Magolia Base-Salley 5 vs. Winner, Salley 2 Cawthon 3  
Court 2 Winner, Black Majik-Hustlers vs. Loser, Ebony Bmbrs. Untouch.  
Court 3 Open

Court 1 9:00 B league playoffs  
Court 2 B league playoffs  
Court 3 B league playoffs

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Court 1 12:00 B league playoffs  
Court 1 2:00 5'10" playoffs

Court 1 1:00 Durps vs. Loser, EMC's-Wishbones  
Court 2 Winner, Slow Dribs. AROTC vs. Loser, Yankees-Werfulls  
Court 3 5'10" playoff

Court 1 3:00 A league championship  
Court 2 Winner of Yanks-Werfulls vs. Winner of EMC's-Wishbones  
Court 3 Dorm Loser's bracket

4:00 BOWLING  
5:15 Cawthon 3rd vs. Erogenous Zones  
Deviney 3rd vs. Magnolia 1st  
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FOUND: Gold chain necklace found  
near Montgomery Gym. Come by Rm.  
304 Union to identify.

LOST: Blue India type wallet. in big  
dust bowl parking lot call 575-2076  
please! Jennifer. REWARD

LOST: in Bel. 214 on Mar. 1 a bank  
money bag containing embroidery  
wanted very much by owner call  
222-1102 or 644-3429 please return.

ED ZACKLEY MISSING!!!  
Much beloved and well known 6 month  
old male black shepard mix tag no.  
23689 is reported missing from his  
Lake Bradford home near Reserva-  
tion desperately needs antihiccoumer  
medicine. Generous reward. Answers  
to Ed. Call 575-4535 or 576-5414 Thank  
you.

MORTIFIED: end of the quarter beer  
break — Thursday nite — 8:00 at  
Barnaby's

Girls—looking for a good time this  
weekend call Bryan Nemeroff 224-6540

Planning extended hike Appalachian  
Trail Spring Qtr. seeking travel  
companions call Charly 224-5385

Mark Dent  
Delta Zeta is behind you all the way!  
Good luck in Miami!

To All my SK sisters, here's to 76  
weekend. Let's get drunk and raise  
hell! I'm glad you're back. Mel! Love,  
TE

Planning extended hike Appalachian  
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hell! I'm glad you're back. Mel! Love,  
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please! Jennifer. REWARD

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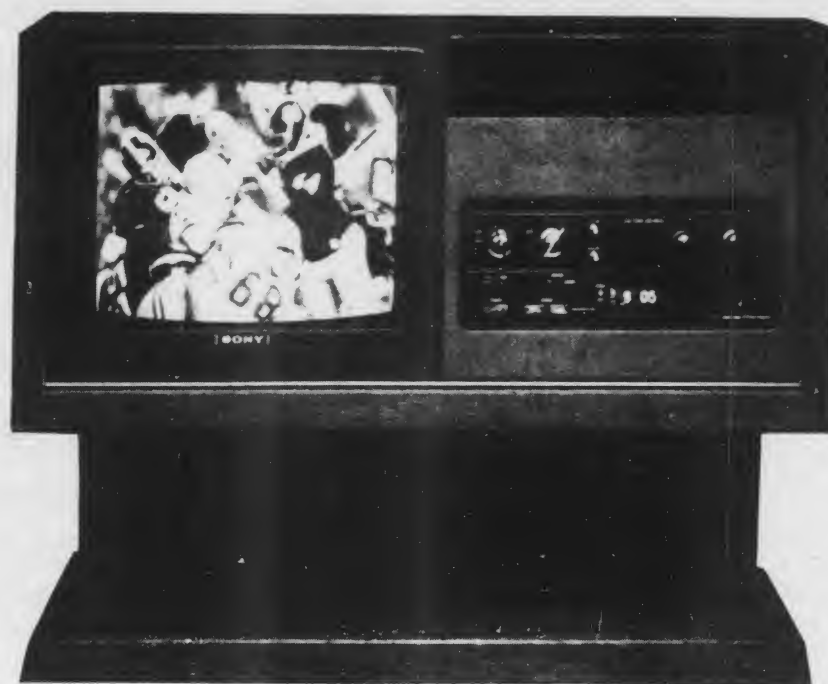
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# Pu ess

by creston

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Jimmy



# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Monday, March 8, 1976

Monday  
morning

## Public trust is essential—Barron

by creston nelson

Senate President Dempsey Barron, a noted critic of the operation of the State University System, said yesterday that legislators "are going to do what we were elected to do, and will try to see that higher education is adequately funded."

Speaking before student government representatives from seven of the nine state universities, Barron said he is opposed to enrollment cutbacks or capping, "and I hope we don't see either one."

Barron said higher education is "just like all other segments of government only bigger."

"The State University System is so complex that it's hard to really examine it and we can't always be sure whether they're telling us the truth," Barron said. "It demands so much of our budget that we must insist that we get more efficiency."

According to Barron, it is essential that

public confidence in education be restored.

"Unless we can manage that, we are headed down a pretty rough road," he said.

Barron predicted that no reforms can be expected in the present tax structure during the upcoming legislative session. He added that he would not support additional taxes of increasing those levied on fixed quantity goods.

"It's sort of nice to say 'I'm a liberal' and let's spend, but we simply have to have better priorities," Barron said. "Feeding money back into the bureaucracy helps no one."

In response to a student query, Barron promised there will be legislative inquiries into increasing administrative costs within the university system.

"We're presently inquiring into the actual income of university professors as opposed to that which it appears the state pays," Barron said.



There don't seem to be any easy answers for the State University System and what has been termed a 'funding crisis.' The Flambeau today

presents the first installment in a week-long series dealing with the complexities of the problems confronting higher education. See page 6.

## Union to 'change' SUS

by jimmy koenig

Faculty Senate President Wayne Minnick termed last week's vote by the faculty in favor of collective bargaining "a new way for the faculty to relate to the administration," but President Stanley Marshall and Chancellor E.T. York expressed concern with changes it will bring to the universities.

Minnick said the final vote tally was "fairly clear evidence" that university faculty members throughout the state feel collective bargaining is necessary.

After a two-day election last week, the United Faculty of Florida won the right to represent the faculty as Florida's first higher education collective bargaining agent. About 84 per cent of the near 5400 eligible state university faculty and professional employees cast votes in the

election Tuesday and Wednesday.

"With a bargaining agent, relationships and processes within the universities will change drastically," York said. "It will be a different type of university as far as that's concerned."

Marshall said that, since collective bargaining is the wish of the faculty, the administration "intended to carry out our professional and legal responsibilities accordingly. We will of course continue to pursue our basic goal of academic excellence for this institution," he said.

Dr. James Fisher, chairperson of the American Association of University Professors-Florida, whose group finished third in the election behind UFF and the "no agent" choice, said his reaction is "one of disappointment."

"But I'm happy with the effort we made and wish the UFF the best of luck," he said.

## Daniels declines cash

by stephen watkins

"I don't want the state to give me a penny," former Sunland patient Marion Daniels said Thursday. "I just want them to clear my name of the stigma of being in an institution."

Daniels' remarks were made concerning a legislative claims bill presently before a special committee in the Florida Senate. Daniels had filed the \$75,000 claim saying he was wrongfully confined in the state's Sunland Centers for the mentally retarded for eight years of his life.

"My lawyer, Jon Caminez, has done a good job. He's put the state on the spot," Daniels said. "We've beat them and now all I want is a clean record so I can move around freely in this state and get a job."

Senate hearing master Stephen Kahn has established March 18 as the date for a second hearing on Daniels' claim bill. At that time, testimony from Daniels' mother and a Pensacola psychologist will be heard. Daniels, now a sophomore at FSU, will inform the committee at that time of his decision to decline the money in order to "hurry up" efforts of the panel, he said.



Jimmy Carter

## Carter: Americans unchanged

by andy kanengiser

"We have lost the ability to work together, but still have the greatest system of government on earth," presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter said in Friday's campaign message to some 400 Tallahassee supporters at the Capital Tiger Bay Club.

Patriotism, compassion, love of country, faith in God and a firm belief in the good of the American people were the safe, time-honored political themes that Carter delivered to the luncheon crowd.

Among the notables present were House Speaker Don Tucker, who introduced Carter as "the man with all the credentials to be president," Chancellor E.T. York and

Insurance Commissioner Phil Ashler.

A standing ovation was given Carter upon the conclusion of a speech in which few criticisms were lodged against any rivals, except Democrat Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson.

"Watergate and the CIA revelations haven't hurt our government, and we want to give the young, women and blacks a chance to participate," said Carter, who claims to be "proud of being a Southerner."

Carter, a Navy man until 1953, recalled the greatness of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Martin Luther King, and said "the character of the American

people hasn't changed."

The former Georgia governor blasted Jackson for "deliberately and consistently making false statements about me because he wants to be president so bad."

"This is an unfortunate part of politics, what people don't like about government," Carter said, adding that Jackson used paid advertisements to distort his proposals on tax reform.

Terming the present tax structure "a disgrace," Carter advocated a comprehensive \$10 billion tax reform program "to shift the burden off the poor and middle class."



# upi update

## Panama City talks on

PANAMA CITY — Top officials of the four U.S. partners in the Arabian American Oil Co. met behind shotgun security yesterday with Saudi Arabia's oil minister to discuss final arrangements for Saudi takeover of the petroleum production giant.

The meeting was expected to continue for as much as four days and well informed sources who confirmed the Aramco negotiations said, "There could be a signing of a final takeover."

Some 50 executives and aides of Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil conferred with Shiek Yamani, Saudi Arabian oil minister.

Yamani's presence apparently inspired the tightest security precautions ever seen in this quiet resort community. Yamani was among 10 oil ministers kidnapped by terrorists during last December's OPEC meeting in Vienna, during which three persons were killed.

The meetings were being held at the plush Bay Point resort, on the Gulf 10 miles

west of Panama City. Reporters were being barred from the resort by 50 uniformed and plain clothes security guards from Miami's Wackenhut Corp., bolstered by local police and federal agents.

Grumman Gulfstream jets arrived at Panama City's Fannin Field Saturday with officials of the four oil companies, who own 40 per cent of Atamco. The other 60 per cent is presently owned by Saudi Arabia. Yamani arrived last night with his family aboard an executive jet at Tyndall Air Force Base, eight miles from Panama City. Helicopters whisked all the participants to Bay Point.

Negotiations for the purchase of the companies' remaining interest in Aramco have been underway for nearly six years. It has been reported that Saudi Arabia agreed in December, 1974, to pay the four firms between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion for their share of the firm, which pumps most of Saudi Arabia's oil.

## Primary is 'close race'

MIAMI — The tightly-contested Florida presidential primaries moved into the final stage yesterday with Ronald Reagan and George C. Wallace campaigning on national television while Henry M. Jackson settled for a Jewish temple and Jimmy Carter a fish fry.

Reagan termed his race against President Ford in the Republican primary tomorrow "a horse race, a very close race" and declined to predict a victory in their battle.

Reagan, needing to break Ford's streak of four primary victories, said running

against an incumbent president was an "uphill battle" and added that "I don't think a close race could be a loss for the challenger."

On the Democratic side, Wallace, the three-term Alabama governor and "one of the south's biggest vote-getters, said "I am not going to lose Florida" but added he was not sure he could match his 41-plus per cent win in 1972.

"I'm not sure of the percentage at all," Wallace said. "We have more activity, more organization and more effort to beat George Wallace."

Reagan appeared on

NBC's Meet The Press in Miami and Wallace was interviewed on CBS's Face The Nation in Orlando.

After their appearances, Reagan and Wallace began day-long campaigning in the state.

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## weather

Increasing cloudiness will occur today with a good chance of rain this afternoon and tonight. Slightly cooler temperatures will prevail with highs today in the low 70s and the low tonight in the low to mid 50s. Weather conditions should improve by Wednesday. — by Jeff Hawkins

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## Rep. Patman dies

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wright Patman, D Tex., the 82-year-old dean of the House of Representatives who was stripped of his powerful committee chairmanship last year, died yesterday after a two week bout with pneumonia.

A liberal reformer of the 1930s, Patman chaired the important House Banking Committee for a dozen years. But another generation of reformers in 1975 gave the post to Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D Wis.

Patman announced Jan. 14 he would not seek a 25 term from the East Texas district from which he first was elected.

He was the senior member of Congress in length of service, although Indiana Democrat Ray J. Madden, at age 64, was the oldest member.

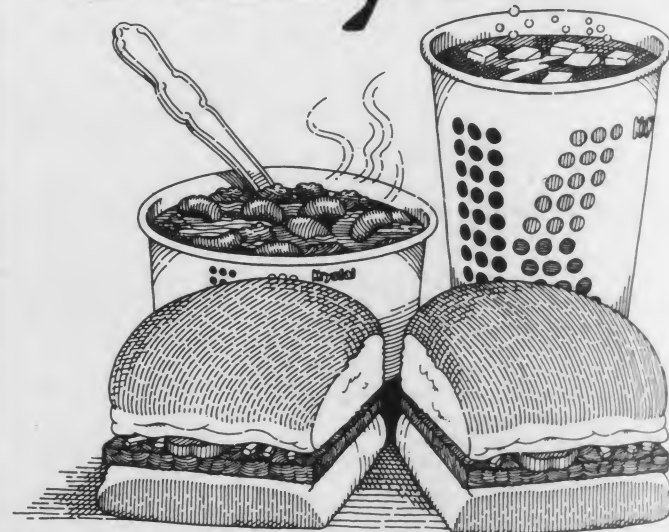
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**A Very Hearty Meal For A Very Special Price.**

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## Martin trial on

by andy kanengiser

Former FSU chief landscaper Henry Martin, being tried on charges of grand larceny, heard witnesses testify Friday that university

purchasing regulations were circumvented, with equipment bought but apparently not used on the campus.

Martin is charged with the theft of thousands of dollars worth of tools and equipment from the university, and was fired from his post on the same day of his arrest in April 1975.

Hugh Barrett, second in command of the Grounds department under Martin, testified that four weeks before the arrest Martin told him of an investigation into the purchase of university

equipment.

In the three weeks preceding Martin's arrest, Barrett said that he and others noticed unusual items appearing in storage facilities around the campus.

Barrett led FSU police to more than \$30,000 worth of equipment, at various campus locations, during the April investigation.

Vendors, who sold materials to the Grounds department, showed invoices in court and identified items that Martin bought in 1974.

## Group protests Democrat policy

by stephen cassal

The Tallahassee Federation of Black Communicators has demanded an immediate apology from the Tallahassee Democrat for racist policies allegedly followed by the local newspaper during the recent city commission elections.

The TFBC charges that the Democrat editorial staff unjustly depicted the city commission run-off as a race between "a black man, Harold Knowles, and a white man, Shad Hilaman."

Democrat editorials, according to the TFBC, "polarized the city by stating that Knowles was a viable candidate only to 'his people' rather than the citizenry of Tallahassee."

The TFBC, a local group of black media specialists formed early last fall, takes particular offense with editorials delivered by the Democrat on Feb. 20 and March 4.

In the latter article, an "I Declare" column by Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson, the TFBC points out the statement: "We saw the central issue in a recent run-off for city commission as a black man versus a white man, and said so." Such was not necessarily the case, according to TFBC spokespersons.

"They made it a race issue," said Robert Perkins, of WFSU-TV. "Knowles was running as a viable candidate, not as a black candidate."

"We're tired of having black people swept under the floor," Lucius Gantt, of WFSU-FM, said. "The Democrat is simply not responsive to the local community."

If a total apology is not given to the community, Gantt said, positive action will be taken to rectify the situation. A picket of The Democrat is scheduled for noon today, and Gantt said, "We'll get an apology or the Democrat will close."

## in brief

**STUDENT** Community Interaction is starting a food stamp outreach program to those who are qualified, but not reached by the food stamp office. Persons wishing to volunteer to work with the program should contact SCI at 644-6410 or Room 338 Union.

**APPLICATIONS** are still being accepted for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for this academic year until March 15. Further information is available at the Office of Student Financial Affairs in Room 127 Bryan.

**PANHELLENIC** Spring Rush registration will be held today through Friday in the Union conference rooms.

**"SOCIAL** Anxiety in the Middle Ages and Renaissance" is the topic of a speech by Lynn T. White, past president of the American Historical Association, to be given today at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

**STUDENTS** for Harris will sponsor an information table in the Union Courtyard today.

**TODAY** is the last day to enter the FSU Anthropological Society's annual Blowgun Contest which will be held Friday. Rules, application forms and general information are available in Room G-22 Bellamy.

**PARENTS** wishing to send their children to the FSU Developmental Research School (Florida High) may now obtain applications at the school office or by calling 644-1025. The deadline is 5 p.m. March 31.

**THE ENVIRONMENTAL** Action Group will show the film "Garbage Explosion" tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

**"AN EVENING** of Samuel Beckett" will be presented by the Ubiquitous Memorial Dream Theatre tonight at 8 at the United Ministries Center.

**THE DYNAMICS** of nuclear energy will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in Room 411 Williams.

**ISRAELI** Dancing will meet tonight at 8 in the Union University Room.

Rehearsal will begin at 7:15 p.m.

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**THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
PHILLIP SPURGEON, Conductor  
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EDWARD KILENYI, Piano  
JEANETTE TALLEY-SCHMIDT, Soprano  
in a program of works by  
WAGNER, R. STRAUSS,  
JOHN BODA AND SAMUEL JONES  
Monday Evening, March 8, 1976 at 8:15 p.m.  
RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM

Tickets available at the Union Box Office and at the door. FSU students free with ID, Senior Citizens and Non-FSU students, half price.

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GOOD DAILY NOW UNTIL WED. MARCH 17  
**SUPER FISH SANDWICH**  
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# campus forum

## Boykin redux: some more facts

Editor:

I should like to suggest to Harold Sherman (author of "Christian Attitudes Explained" of the Feb. 17 Flambeau) that he

get his facts straight before he makes such statements as: "... the basic objection was not to the beat of the music, but the content of the music." The Reverend

Boykin did, in fact (as Mr. Sherman stated) express "... similar objections to country and western music. . .", but not only because of "... the theme of un-Christian attitudes about sex." The Reverend's contention is that it is the beat which incites illicit sex; and expressed objections even to Gospel music for precisely this reason during his sermon at Cash Hall on February 2.

His beliefs, as explained during this "lecture" can be very briefly summed up thusly:

"As Christians we should close our ears to any music but that which has either a march or waltz beat (or both). This is because any other incites sex, drug use, and rebellion with its "primitive" beat. It is a demonic force perpetrated by Communists (although barred in "their" countries), homosexual, rock-group addicts (in an attempt to support their habits), and other less-than-trustworthy peoples. He supports his opinion with ample statistical data, quotes from noteworthy magazines, and scriptures from the Bible.

(Although he strongly urged that we take notes, I had unfortunately not come prepared with pen nor paper; so cannot recall the exact passages, figures he cited, as, evidently, Mr.

Sherman can.)

The second part of his letter, which has nothing to do with the good Reverend, (despite his stated object), is straightforward, reasonable and commendable in its clarity and truth. In this, Harold, you have done well. It is too bad that the Reverend's arguments are not as well-founded concerning his opinion of rock music as yours are of Christian attitudes toward sex and marriage. Where do the two meet?

I pray you, all, as Christians, forgive our brother, Harold, for his slight hurdle in neglecting to acquire first-hand knowledge before printing; he is foolish in his fervor to spread the Word and impatient in his enthusiasm. Amen.

Beverly Moffett

**Allstate**  
You're in ~~good~~ hands.  
*quick*

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## Racial slurs mar Derby Weekend

Editor:

I am not a member of a campus fraternity; however, I have been aware of the existence of Derby Day. Although some of my friends made fun of the idea, I defended the festivities because in my mind they represented an attempt by the Greeks to entertain each other and to have fun together.

As part of the afternoon activities a number of pick-up trucks full of fraternity and sorority members cruised around campus. The people in trucks were chanting and shouting. At the time I thought, I've never gotten into that kind of group clowning around but it is one way of letting off some steam before

settling down to study for finals — some innocent fun. I was walking toward Woodward Ave near the Union Pool. A pick-up truck full of college "men" was going north on Woodward. The people standing in the back of the truck were shouting and yelling. At this time three black women were standing on the sidewalk waiting for the truck to pass so they could cross the street. As the truck went by, one of the "men" on the truck shouted, "Nigger" at the women. Encouraged by this act, several other "men" joined in shouting, "Nigger, Nigger." The sound of these epithets hurled down from the safety of the truck at the women made my stomach turn.

Joseph Padronaggi

## Which end of the banana?

Editor:

SHE SHOWED YOU HER WHAT? Stephanie (sic) Wilder's recent titillating guest column concerning the tortures, sweating feet, and screaming scrotums elicited by the old devil weed bewilder this careful reader. She (Stephanie again) wrote, "my scrotum would be screaming . . . I'd go fucking bananas." Now, I'm a student in the university, and I read in depth just as my pompous English teacher told me. Where is the solid scientific substantiating data, hypotheses, controls, charts and graphs? A few scurrying rats, perhaps? Either Stephanie with a scrotum is in big trouble, or I have had the shuck put on me by my sainted grandmother and a gray-haired, seemingly benevolent biology professor among others. Many years ago big Joe Venuti, a worldly fifth-grader with a slight five o'clock shadow, explained to my pre-pubescent friends and me all about the good thing.

Subsequent experience has expanded but never refuted big Joe's knowledge. Furthermore, reading in depth again, Stephanie's relationship with bananas would surely be altered by what appears to be an anatomical and/or a semantic problem. Therefore, along with Ms. (?) Wilder's existential problems (Why are we here? What is reality) would follow a most practical and mundane dilemma, to do what with which and to whom? Supposedly it makes a significant difference as to which

end of the banana one is on. Maybe Stephanie's reference to fucking bananas meant that she was driven to insanity, but whatever, I surely wish her no ill lest she kick me in the scrotum.

What is most interesting is the speculation that our increasingly polymorphous culture may well be approaching androgynous personhood, with a scrotum for all good folks. We are going to have to run a lot of rats to figure this one out.

Gerald Spizlo

## Enough of Rev. Boykin!

Editor:

I'm goddam sick and tired of reading about this witless turkey Reverend Boykin. Must we belabor to such lengths, hence legitimize such a pitiful degenerate. With each additional letter lambasting this sex-obsessed maniac, my respect for my fellows

at Florida State takes a quantum dive. Do we rave and rave in letters to the editor columns about the stench of rotting o'possums on our highways? Then why must we pick so tirelessly over such rancid carrion as Rev. Boykin.

Charles W. Rothchilds

## Flambeau

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Reve  
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by Leonard

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"Hey," I many. "Hell, yes another round I signalled coffee-colored

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Sym

plays

The FSU chestra, und Phillip Spur form toni Diamond A

works by posers: "Co and Orches Boda, FSU music, and Praise Fam Samuel Jon

time is 8:15 students wi free with ID

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Clos

## from the ruins

# Revolution, reggae rhythms: 'to have and to have not'

by leonard schweitzer

It was three deep at the hotel bar and a good nautical mile from our spot to where Danny was playing piano. The drinks we had been downing had by now jammed thumbs into our ears. Yet we could tell that Danny was doing fine. He usually worked with a talented array of volunteer musicians, people who climb out of the crowd, pull an instrument off the wall or sit behind a percussion set and join Danny, host and mix-master of Le Jeune Road. Danny could play or sing anything. At the moment he had with him a black guitar man who hadn't the slightest idea where he was but was strumming reggae rhythm with a latino congas jock.

"I swear he winks at his little devotees up there during every number," my buddy said.

A long curving bar ran like a wooden track around the edge of the orchestra pit. At the centermost section there always sat women who watched only Danny for hours. They usually left, it seemed, with someone other than the man of their dreams.

"What's the matter?" I quipped. "Jealous?"

He shot me a choice look, eyes glinting in the blue light.

"Hey," I said calmly. "You've had too many."

"Hell, yes. Let's bust our heads with another round."

I signalled for a cocktail server who was all coffee-colored legs to rack us up again.

"You're a mousy little man," he snorted. Then to the beleaguered woman he shouted,

"Hey, lady. How about some attention?"

She went in the opposite direction.

The guitar man began singing, so Danny

shut up and let him glide. The spaced dude had the congas in his hip pocket. The crowd began parting their hairdos his way and soon he had them too. Reggae.

My friend was on his own trip.

"Say," he said. "That music is really big in the islands. Did I ever tell you about the time I met a rastas man?"

"No you didn't. Is this going to be the truth?"

I was saying all the wrong things. He clammed up tight, finished his drink.

"Well," he said moments later. "It was my dad who met the rastas man."

"What happened?"

About that time our fresh drinks came. The woman was all smiles.

"As I was saying," he continued after she had gone. "My dad met one of those guys. He was messing around on a business trip, staying at the Holliday Inn, soaking up the sun and all that. Well, one morning he was out by the pool, taking it easy, when this shadow falls over him."

My companion had told me this before and I have since repeated the story to several friends. I listened, sipped.

"Dad looked up, and there was a rastas man. Rags for clothes. Big goddamn fishing knife under his belt. Smiling. He said to Pop, 'Gimme some money, mon.' Well, old Dad, he didn't know what to say. He had a wallet under his towel, so he pointed to it and said, 'Take it.' The bugger took the piece of Gucci leather, checked out the cards, the bunch of twenties, waved it at Dad, grinned and split, jumping over a hedge and running off to who-knows-where."

And the black man was wailing, "I shot the sheriff, but I did not shoot the deputy."

## No 'gremmies' on Bellamy Hill

by leonard schweitzer

Cutting across campus a month ago, going home after midnight, you could enjoy the quiet walk and think that a deserted college lawn is truly beautiful by winter moonlight.

Approaching Bellamy Hill, your head snaps clear. There comes the familiar sound, that clickety-clickety wheels on cement skate-board sound.

Whoosh! A skater hangs an ess around the rim of your path. Hair streaming, down the hill and gone. My my marigolds, they even do it at night!

Call it an art form. To some guys, me included, watching a lithe young woman skate down old Bellamy Hill, it is certainly nothing less than that. An occasional sexist jeer or wolf whistle can be tolerated. A man rates a whistle only when he hits nine on a ten point scale, or busts his ass. Tough world, ain't it?

Well, eventually all that

sunburn, moon wind, and spinal grease had to pay off.

Someone sponsored a skateboard contest Saturday afternoon and the event, though it went unnoticed by most folks on campus, had all the trappings of a recognized sports event. Roster of names, gallery of jocks, cuts and bruises. Trophies. A mini-event. But it was fun.

A slalom course claimed a few slammed buns and scraped shoulders and elbows. There were beaucoup men, and two women skaters. So there were two divisions, long-hairs and short-hairs. Or was it shirts and skins?

Anyway, Howard Alward and Donna Jefferson earned trophies in their respective divisions. Or is it respect?

The stopwatch was king judge in the slalom runs, but for freestyle competition a panel of experts had to be organized. There was a whole field of experts. So, in the matter of minutes there appeared a row of officials to judge their peers.

Freestyle was something else. You had skaters doing handstands, cruising down the hill, and skaters close to popping their levis rivets, tacking up the hill. One cat laid down on his board and took an easy trip.

Winning the men's freestyle was L.J. MacDonald, who had the monkeys crazy in their cages with his cuts. Then, with 15 seconds remaining in his allotted time, he shot a killer handstand, a well-practiced ace up the sleeve.

Liz Trevithick easily won the woman's freestyle. She would have been hard to equal in mixed competition as well.

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## Symphony plays tonight

The FSU Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Phillip Spurgeon, will perform tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium two works by American composers: "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by John Boda, FSU professor of music, and "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by Samuel Jones. Concert time is 8:15 p.m. FSU students will be admitted free with ID.

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Beverly Moffett

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Joseph Padronaggi

weekly erty under non-profit contents.

Jimmy Koenig, Watkins, Holly



# crisis in higher education

## Turlington: We must have quality education

by creston nelson

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington claims the big story in higher education is "where do we go in terms of our open door policy?" He is seeking a response from the legislature, which must consider his request for some \$253 million for the State University System.

The allocation requested by Turlington represents a 9.8 increase in general revenue support for the coming fiscal year. While he said he feels the figure is a realistic one, the highest percentage increase predicted in most legislative circles is 4 per cent.

"I would hope we would be able to receive the amount requested," Turlington said. "In view of increasing numbers of students and program demands, and in view of past inflation, I think our request was a modest one."

Enrollment caps and tuition increases are solutions to the funding crisis which Turlington said he feels "present serious long range consequences."

"We must, in my judgement, maintain a strong university system, including our commitment to graduate education," Turlington said. "I think it would be a serious mistake not to provide increased support, at least to the amount that I requested for our first priority."

According to Turlington, the impact of increased tuition would be most seriously felt at the graduate level. He maintains that, should the proposed policy for fees go permanently into effect, "it would mean very disastrous consequences for graduate education in Florida."

"In the next census, Florida will be the seventh largest

state in the country and it is not rationally comprehensive for Florida not to have significant graduate programs," Turlington said.

While Turlington said he feels everyone has ruled out expansion of graduate programs, he added that, "those, programs within our State University System are essential in meeting our responsibilities. It is unthinkable that we shouldn't maintain a strong program," he said.

Turlington said enrollment capping is "nothing new" to some disciplines of study, and added he fears that further capping may be in order for "some of our most preferred programs."

"Some students will not be able to receive instruction in areas they desire most," Turlington said. "There is no completely rational answer as to how to do this, and there will not be one as to how caps can be implemented."

The ultimate solution, according to Turlington, is that the people of the state must make up their minds whether they want to adjust revenue. He predicted, "There's a good chance at this session. I don't think anything is a foregone conclusion."

"Clearly, we should do more than we are apparently planning to do, but if we don't, that doesn't mean we may have an impending collapse of the system," Turlington said. "Crisis is a relative word and we are always at the crossroads. These are serious times."

Turlington said he feels the taxpayer is spending money for something not worthwhile if the State University System fails to maintain reasonable accessibility to students with quality.



Ralph Turlington

"If we don't maintain quality, then we would do better to not maintain the program at all," Turlington said. "When we come through this session of the legislature, come what may, my prognosis is that there is a good future for education in Florida."

## Passing the buck is no solution to problems

by creston nelson

Who is responsible for the financial crisis now facing the State University System, and, does it really matter?

Time and again we have heard the ominous warnings of impending financial disaster for higher education in the state of Florida and, over and over, we have been told that no easy solutions exist to avert it.

The buck has been passed from students to the administration to the Board of Regents and, ultimately, to the legislature. It could go on forever, were it not for the fact that the system is suffering irreparable damage in the meantime. Definitive positive action, is, in fact, long overdue and the longer everyone involved refuses to face facts, the more difficult the solution will be to come by.

Every student on campus has seen the results of underfunding, whether through the inferiority of our own Stroz Library or the overall degeneration of quality which has been felt throughout the system. People are beginning to wonder just how effective study can be without essential laboratory equipment and current texts to supplement classroom experiences. How many law students are perplexed over the possibility of attending a law school without a law library? Where are those who can afford yet another increase in tuition rates?

Well, just how many students have done anything more than complain about the dreary prospects? Obviously, not enough.

Hopefully, there is no one on campus incapable of picking up a pen and paper and letting it be known that they are doing all they can take. It's all too easy to hope that someone else will do it for them. The only way to ensure that someone does it is to do it ourselves.

### opinion

single-handedly responsible for the demise of the financial well-being of the SUS. Any student who has not voiced an indignant cry to those most able to provide solutions to our woes, deserves what we will get in return for apathetic silence. It may well be nothing.

Students owe it to themselves to keep well apprised of the state of the university. Unless those most directly effected by the dire predicament of the State University System are made to realize the full impact of the crisis, and its present and long-term repercussions, there is little hope of maintaining a viable organization of institutional education.

There is no doubt whatsoever that a strong effort on the part of students would have significant influence on financial decision-making at all levels.

The administration, too, is at fault. A definite need exists for a serious reevaluation of administrative priorities and the identification of unproductive areas of administration. There is no way to rationalize the existence of any executive position in which no concrete educational function exists.

How can the body which is intrusted with presenting the needs of this university aptly handle that task before doing some house cleaning of its own? When a former student body president charges that "too many administrators are getting too much money for the little work," something is amiss.

The Board of Regents, too, is at fault. It is the responsibility of the Board to ensure that the university is properly managed and that the funds are used wisely. The Board must also ensure that the university is providing a quality education to all students.

can rightly demand the support it so desperately needs from the legislature.

Until legislators confirm the importance of education through the re-allocation of supportive funds, the university system will continue to lack money sufficient to maintain its ability to offer students what has historically been a well-rounded quality education.

The universities throughout the state can not continue to meet the needs of increasing numbers of students with decreasing levels of support.

There is concern that since many of the options available to the legislative bodies have strong political overtones, they may be overlooked in light of upcoming elections because of their controversial nature. Our elected representatives now have the opportunity to disprove once and for all that government officials listen basically to two things: money and votes.

The importance of immediate legislative action cannot be overstated. There is simply no alternative to generating increased state revenues to facilitate the allocation of substantially greater funding to higher education.

The time for weeping and wailing is past. The time for decisive action is at hand. Until all involved in the formulation of solutions accept their responsibility, nothing can be accomplished.

We have already suffered a dramatic decline in the quality of education at FSU and all indications are that more of the same is in store. The only way to ensure a quality education for all students is to demand that the legislature provide the necessary funding.

We must demand that the legislature provide the necessary funding to ensure a quality education for all students.

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C. 5 Piece Meal 2 Servings Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, 2 Servings Cole Slaw, 2 Rolls	\$2.75	\$1.83	\$ .92
D. 9 Piece Family Dinner 1 Pint Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, 1 Pint Cole Slaw, 6 Rolls	\$5.45	\$3.63	\$1.82
E. 15 Piece Banquet Meal 2 Pints Mashed Potatoes, 1 Pint Gravy, 1 Pint Cole Slaw, 15 Rolls	\$8.95	\$5.96	\$2.99
Chicken Only			
Item	Reg. Price	Price With Coupon	You Save
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G. 3 Pieces Chicken, 1 Roll	\$1.35	\$ .90	\$ .45
H. 5 Pieces Chicken, 2 Rolls	\$2.20	\$1.47	\$ .73
J. 10 Pieces Chicken, 6 Rolls	\$4.35	\$2.90	\$1.45
K. 15 Pieces Chicken, 9 Rolls	\$6.60	\$4.40	\$2.20
L. 21 Pieces Chicken, 15 Rolls	\$8.75	\$5.83	\$2.92



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# MEDIEVAL ART FESTIVAL

## Environmental Action Group

The Environmental Action Group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. If you're bothered by pollution of local waters, the increased dependence on nuclear power plants, the damming of the Apalachicola River, the lack of bike trails and bike routes, the deterioration of Tallahassee's natural beauty — then come to our meeting and we'll tell you how to help. There will be a meeting of the Bicycle Committee after the regular meeting at 8:30. All bicycles and their riders are urged to attend.

## Think Future

*The Future, your future* — send your resume to 500 top corporations the easy way with S.A.M.'s RESUME BOOKLET. Don't forget S.A.M.'s "workshop" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Starry Conference Room (220 in the Bus. Bldg.).

## Resident Assistant Positions

The Office of Resident Development (104 Cawthon Hall) is currently accepting applications for Resident Assistant positions which will be available for Fall 1976 in undergraduate residence halls. Undergraduate men and women who have an overall GPA of at least 2.0, who will be at least sophomores by fall 1976 and who have lived in a residence hall for at least one quarter are eligible to apply. Candidates should demonstrate participation in extracurricular/leadership activities.

Resident Assistants, who are assigned to live in a residence hall, work fifteen hour per week and earn \$2.20 per hour.

Application forms are available in the RSD Office (104 Cawthon Hall) and from each Residence Counselor/Head Resident's office. *The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, March 12.* For further information contact the Office of RSD 644-2860.

## Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Be it known to all manner of persons, of whatsoever rank and condition, that the Society for Creative Anachronism announces a Revel to be held on Tuesday, March 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hall of the Lion, known in mundane speech as the United Ministries Center, at the corner of Park and Copeland. High points of the Revel will include:

A banquet, hosted by M'sieur Le Duc de Potte-Lucke.

Instruction in the art of medieval dance, by M'lady Pat Jung, who teaches the CPE class in International Folk Dancing.

General revelry and merriment, at the will of the assembled nobility and gentry of the March of Oldenfeld (Tallahassee in mundane speech).

An attempt at suitable medieval dress is encouraged but not required for those wishing to attend. For further information, contact Echegaray of Shadow Valley, Acting Herald of Oldenfeld, C/O Harold Sherman, U-3835, or 644-1608 after 10 p.m.

## Register to Vote

"Vote and the Choice is yours; don't vote, and the choice is theirs." The FSU Branch of the Leon Co. Voter Registration Office is open every weekday between 12 Noon and 4 p.m. It is centrally located in Room 236 Union (next to L.P.O.) for your convenience. The FSU Staff needs volunteers, so come by or call 644-3552 for more information.

## Women's Week a Success

The FSU Women's Center would like to say thank you and Happy International Women's Day to the following people and organizations for their help in making Women's Week 1976 a success:

FSU Child Care Co-op  
Women's Studies  
The University Episcopal Church  
United Ministries  
Tallahassee Democrat  
Diane Conklin  
Florida Teaching Profession  
Linda Randall and WFSU-TV  
Chuck Harris  
Ronica Jones  
Daryl Stewart and LPO  
Gretchen Gardner  
The Media Center  
The Video Center  
The Flambeau  
Mediatype  
Union Duplicating  
Linda Bassett and WFSU-FM  
University Information  
Tallahassee NOW  
Carolyn Krentzman  
The Feminist Women's Health Center  
The women of Herstore  
The United Farm Workers  
Student Government

And all of the men and women who participated on panels, lectures & speak-outs. Also to all those who celebrated Women's Week 1976 by attending the activities.

## SG Bookshop

Any person who has books owed from the SG Bookshop, please pick them up by Friday, Mar. 5. Otherwise they will become the property of FSU.

## D Y S

Division of Youth Services needs a MATH TUTOR and Volunteer friends. If interested, please call Mikie at 488-3201.

## Bicycle Camping Trip

Tallahassee Velo Sport and Leisure Program Office, Florida State University, are sponsoring a three-day, two-night bicycle camping trip to Lake Seminole and Torreya State Park. The tour will be led by experienced cyclists. It will follow a scenic route of no more than 40 miles a day on back roads through rolling farmland. All camping gear will be carried in an accompanying van.

The tour will be held on March 19, 20, and 21. The Tallahassee community is especially invited to participate. For further information please contact Ten Speed Drive (224-1010), The Great Bicycle Shop (224-9090), or the Leisure Program Office, FSU (644-6710). There will be a fifteen dollar participant cost for this trip.

Registration will be held in Room 238, Florida State University Union.

## Academic Counseling

The Academic Counseling Center of Room 327 Union will be closed for the rest of Winter Quarter on Monday, March 8, 1976. Academic Advising for students by students will reopen the first day of classes Spring Quarter. If you need academic counseling before then, please contact the counselors in 208 Bryan Hall.

The Department of Art at Florida State University and the Southeastern Medieval Association are co-sponsoring an exhibition of medieval art in facsimile. The exhibit is geared to the person who knows very little about medieval art and is meant to serve as an introduction to the art of Western Europe from 600-1500. Entitled "FSU Collects Medieval Art in Facsimile," the exhibit highlights the outstanding collection of medieval facsimile manuscripts owned by the FSU Stroz Library, and also highlights facsimiles of medieval prints, manuscripts, seals, ivories, and brass rubbings owned by members of the FSU community.

The opening of the exhibit on March 5 is by invitation and coincides with the convention of the Southeastern Medieval Association being held in Tallahassee on March 5th and 6th. The exhibit will be open free of charge to the public from March 6th to April 2nd in the lower gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The hours are 10 to 4 on Monday through Friday; 1 to 4 on Saturday and Sunday; and 7:30 to Intermission on Mainstage theatre nights (March 6, 10, 11, 12, and 13).

On Sunday, March 14th, medieval vocal and instrumental music will be played by members of the FSU Consort. The concerts will take place in the lower gallery at 1:30 and 3:00 and are free of charge.

## Summer Camp Counselors

There's only one more quarter before summer begins. If that means work for you, and you want something other than the hum-drum 9-5 job, consider being a camp counselor. The Student Employment Office, Room 141 Union, has information regarding camps in the U.S. and is getting in information on overseas opportunities soon. Our hours are from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily. Come in and look into the possibilities.

## Grow Your Own

Beginning March 1 the Leisure Program Office will be taking application requests from students, faculty, and staff who are interested in community gardening. Approximately two acres of land at the old FSU farm will be divided into individual plots. There will be sections for both organic and non-organic gardening. Each plot can be leased for \$5 through August 1976, with additional use beyond August costing \$1.00 per month. The land will be tilled and the plots staked off, but further preparation of the land will be left to the discretion of the individual gardener. Given the high cost of food, this is an excellent opportunity to get back to the land and grow your own! For more information contact the LPO, Room 238 Union, phone 644-6710.

## CPE Art Contest

CPE is sponsoring an art contest for its spring catalogue cover. The best cover will receive a \$25 prize. For more information come by the CPE office in Room 251 of the University Union. CPE is also accepting articles for the spring catalogue. Topics may range from politics to education to religion and the occult. The CPE board will then choose those articles it likes best.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Peter MacMinn, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

Flying

FSU's Chip Biffa to be trying to here and strar have happe Seminole base The Tribe son Saturday to a t beaten 20-1 a previously. The will host Biscay they defeat Miami earlier t Tuesd Sem

Tri

special to The FL COLUMBIA placed in all s final day of c place in the Championship noon.

The Semin the meet, fin with 375 p second-place Carolina was with a 289 tot Florida. St freestyle and

# FSU: Hard times on the road



## Tribe basketball, baseball teams lose

by david bedingfield

"I got 'dem 'ol, road-playin' blues."

For one team, it's an old song, for another, it's a relatively new tune, but both the basketball and baseball teams wearing the name of Florida State University on their uniforms were humming the same refrain this past weekend, both giving poor performances on the road resulting in two Seminole defeats.

The basketball team was mauled by Dayton 95-81 in that Ohio city, while the baseball team, in one of the most startling turn arounds in recent memory, lost in Americus, Ga. to Georgia Southwestern 9-7 Saturday, before winning the second game of the doubleheader 10-4.

Startling is not really the word for the baseball team's loss. Ludicrous might better fill the bill, since Georgia Southwestern showed all the potential of a better than average Little League team when they played in Tallahassee last Thursday.

But Seminole pitchers had trouble with the same team in Americus this past Saturday, giving up 20 hits during the 14 inning doubleheader, while the FSU hitters were able to manage only 14.

Craig Eaton and Brooks Carey were the victims in the first game, Eaton giving up seven runs, only three of which were earned, while Carey was touched for a three run homer in the bottom of the sixth by Tim Frazier, the decisive blow in the game.

Mike McLeod was able to last only three and one third innings in the nightcap, giving up seven hits and four earned runs before departing in favor of John Nicholas in the fourth inning.

Nicholas held GSW at bay for his three inning stint, allowing only three hits and permitting no runners to cross the plate.

The Seminole basketballers were simply "not ready to play," according to coach Hugh Durham, and then we started feeling sorry for ourselves.

"I'm not saying that we didn't have a right to feel sorry for ourselves, but it sure didn't help us in preparing for Dayton."

FSU couldn't stop Dayton's Johnny Davis, who scored 35 points as he almost singlehandedly tore the Seminole defense apart.

Dayton scored more points than any other club this season against a Tribe defense that had given up but 67 points a game.

## Flying bat?

FSU's Chip Bifano seems to be trying to avoid one here and stranger things have happened to the Seminole baseball team.

The Tribe somehow lost Saturday to a team it had beaten 20-1 and 12-0 previously. The Seminoles will host Biscayne, a team they defeated twice in Miami earlier this season, Tuesday night at Seminole Field.

## Tribe wins NIC swim

Special to The Flambeau

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Florida State placed in all six swimming events on the final day of competition to capture first place in the National Independent Championships here Saturday afternoon.

The Seminoles, who led throughout the meet, finished the three-day affair with 375 points, well ahead of second-place Miami's 298. Host South Carolina was third in the 15-team field with a 289 total.

Florida State won both the 100 freestyle and 400 freestyle relays on the

final day. Mike Gratten won the 100 with a 45.88 timing, then joined with Cliff Schlak, Bob Horne, and Steve Meisel to win the 400 relay with an NCAA qualifying time of 3:02.705.

Schlak also took third in the 100 freestyle with a 46.16 timing, and Bob Gordon was third in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:51.95.

Other Seminoles placing in the finals were Brad Stetson (fourth in the 1650 freestyle), Kevin Connell (fifth in the 200 breaststroke), Tom Truscott (sixth in the 200 backstroke), Brian Muller (sixth in the 200 breaststroke).

## Reynolds wins tennis

Candy Reynolds of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga won the individual championship of the Lady Seminole Collegiate Invitational tennis tournament Sunday morning.

She edged Susan Epstein Robinette from the University of Miami 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 for the title. Reynolds had gained her berth in the final with a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 struggle over Rollin's Nancy Yeargin, while Robinette reached the title match with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Miami's Liz Broughton.

Reynolds entered the tournament as

the No. 1 seed, and Robinette was No. 2. Both had little trouble with their opening opponents.

In the quarterfinals, Reynolds defeated Florida's Judy Acker 7-5, 7-6.

The Hurricanes won the team honors with 25 points, followed by Florida (19), Rollins (18) and the University of North Carolina (14). Florida State and Duke finished in a tie for fifth with 13 points.

Over 100 players from 22 universities in 10 states participated in the tournament, which began on Thursday. Results of the doubles competition was not available at press time Sunday.

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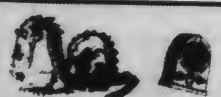
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# FSU gets foreign series invitation

from Flambeau wire services

Florida State University's nationally-ranked basketball team has received an invitation to play in a post-season exhibition series in the Dominican Republic in May.

The announcement of the invitation was made by Dr. Stephen D. McClellan, Vice President for University Relations and John Bridgers, Athletic Director.

McClellan emphasized that while the invitation has been extended and accepted, the trip cannot be made official until approval is received from both the National Collegiate Athletic Association

## sports in brief

and the American Basketball Association of the U.S.A.

In the beautiful and historic capitol city of Santo Domingo, the Seminoles would play several games in the 12,000 seat El Palacio de Los Deportes against three national teams from the Dominican Republic.

All expenses, including air travel, housing and meals, would be paid for by the National Housing

bank of Santo Domingo. The Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan Association is also lending support and cooperation in making the trip possible.

McClellan said, "we are very pleased that we are the American team selected for this high honor. It is a great opportunity to serve the University, the community, the State and the Nation as ambassadors of good will."

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## intramurals

The independent soccer playoffs begin today at 4. All division winners will play today. Check by the IM office for pairings.

\*\*\*\*\*

All women's tennis matches must be played by Wednesday or the matches will be forfeited.

\*\*\*\*\*

All racquetball matches for women must be played and recorded by Friday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Congratulations to Mary Jo Murray, winner of table tennis singles, and Patty Pink and Francis Merrill, winners in doubles. The Alley Rollers (Trudy Rayburn, Terry Hume, Debbie Bielling, Pam Flynn and Dawn Wilson) won the bowling title.

\*\*\*\*\*

Women's volleyball will start early spring quarter. Entries close the first week of classes, so sign up now in 117 Tully.

## IM schedules

### MONDAY, MARCH 8

#### BASKETBALL

#### TULLY GYM

8:00

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

Hotsy Tootsies vs. winner, BCM-L.L. Sinkers

Broward 2 vs. Magnolia 1

9:00

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

Wishbones vs. Werfulls

Funk Inc. vs. Thick & Chewy

Shank vs. Sky King

10:00

Court 1  
Court 2

The Sweet Seven vs. FSU Players

Trojan Pros vs. Pride of the Main

#### MONTGOMERY GYM

Alpha Lambda Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega

Gilchrist vs. winner, Salley-Deviney

Gilchrist vs. winner, Salley-Deviney

4:40

5:40

6:40

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## Marshall calls it quits

by creston nelson

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall announced his resignation yesterday, stating his reasons as "personal ones" in no way connected with criticisms of his seven-year administration or the outcome of recent collective bargaining elections.

Marshall first made his decision known at an early morning meeting of vice presidents, provosts, deans, key faculty members and Student Body President Steve Powell, shortly before releasing a statement to the press.

"My decision is not a sudden one, it is one that I have reached after several months of careful deliberation," Marshall said. "Neither is it a decision prompted by crisis or pressure. Rather, it is based on the simple conclusion that it's time."

Marshall claimed the timing of his resignation was reasonable, noting the completion of bargaining elections, settlement of the controversial civic center project and selection of a new football coach.

"There is an important principle here in that a person's effectiveness tends to diminish with time," Marshall said. "I wanted to leave before that happened, not after."

A Board of Regents evaluation of Marshall's tenure as president, which pointed out audit deficiencies and serious problems with student and faculty relations, had no bearing on his resignation, Marshall said.

"Any effect that it had has been long since forgotten in my mind," he said.

Marshall said he informed his staff in June, 1974 that he "would probably leave in 1976. I reaffirmed that position just about a year ago," he said.

Administrative reorganization involving the establishment of a new reporting structure within the university was initiated on Marshall's order several years ago. He said he would hope his

successor would "look long and hard before he or she would mandate changes. We have an inordinately good administrative group," he said.

Marshall said there are many things he would have liked to accomplish during his administration.

"I would have liked to establish three or four endowed chairs and, while we have done quite a bit, we haven't reached that point of development of private funds," Marshall said. "I would also like to have held some faculty we have lost in relation to our present financial situation."

Strong financial support for the universities and flexibility of the budgetary process are concepts which Marshall said he strongly endorses.

"I do plan to lobby the legislature to the limit of my ability and prerogative, and plan to be very active in trying to achieve our goals," Marshall said. "I'm not discouraged, but I am disappointed in regard to funding."

Marshall said he feels his accomplishments have been "noteworthy" and that academic reorganization "is the most noteworthy. This has been work in which all of us have had a part," he said.

Chancellor E.T. York released a statement saying he plans to meet very soon with representative groups from the university community to discuss the procedures to be followed in seeking a successor to Marshall.

"Dr. Marshall has performed with courage, dedication and effectiveness during a period of unprecedented turbulence upon American campuses resulting from the Viet Nam war and a variety of other social and economic factors which have profoundly affected higher education," York said.

Marshall will remain in office until a successor can be found, but indicated he hopes it will be possible to leave no later than Dec. 31.



FSU President Stanley Marshall

photo / cory richards

## Florida primary voting is today

by stephen watkins

Florida voters will be going to the polls today in a presidential primary that has 12 Democratic and two Republican hopefuls all vying for their respective party nominations.

The clash between President Gerald Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan is a battle thought by many to be the decisive one in Reagan's challenge to sidetrack the President's bid for the 1976 Republican nomination.

Both candidates are predicting victory in this the fourth state primary, although Reagan has deemed the Florida contest "a horse race, a close race." Ford has taken all three previous elections, and the sentiment now seems to be "do or die" in the Reagan camp, according to State Republican Chairperson Bill Taylor.

The Democratic contest is lining up as a three-way fight between Jimmy Carter, George Wallace and Henry Jackson. There are twelve candidates on the ballot, as well as an option to vote "no preference." The other candidates

include Birch Bayh, Arthur Blessitt, Robert Byrd, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Ellen McCormack, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver and Morris Udall.

Carter, Blessitt, Shriver and Wallace have made stops in Tallahassee during their campaign tours through Florida, as has Republican candidate Reagan. Meanwhile, President Ford has restricted his personal involvement in Florida campaigning to several lengthy and well-publicized phone calls to various campaign organizers around the state.

In Democratic primaries to date, Carter has won in New Hampshire and Vermont, while Jackson took Massachusetts. Udall and Wallace came in second and third respectively in the Massachusetts race.

According to United Press International, top state Democrats are predicting a Wallace victory in the Florida primary, although they said it will come with less than the 41 per cent of the vote that he recorded in 1972. Among the other candidates, Carter was given the greatest chance of scoring an upset. Wallace and Carter are both predicting victory in what could turn out to be a private battle between the two southerners.

In a "straw ballot" vote conducted on the FSU campus by

representatives of both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans, Carter garnered 30 per cent of the 564 votes cast to win. Among the other candidates on the joint Republican/Democratic ballot, Morris Udall took second with 15 per cent, followed by President Ford who placed third. Wallace came in eighth by earning 4.7 per cent of the votes, putting him slightly below Blessitt and just ahead of the "no preference" choice.

Voting in Leon County will begin at 7 a.m. and continue until 7 tonight. Wilma Sullivan, Leon County Supervisor of Elections, has predicted a 60 per cent turnout, or 31,500 or the county's 52,000 eligible voters in today's primary. The predicted turnout statewide is for between 45 and 51 per cent of Florida's 3.4 million voters, according to Richard Ervin, director of the state's Elections Division.

Most FSU student voting in Leon County will do so at precincts 11 and 12 located at the Palmer-Monroe Recreation Center on Jackson Bluff Rd and Precinct 16, at Campbell stadium, Precinct 4 at St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church, Precinct 17, at the Dade Street Center, and Precinct 7, located at the MacGregor Steak House on West Tennessee Street.

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# Review of ISIS said misrepresented

by andy kanengiser

National Science Foundation officials have come under attack by Rep. John Conlan, R., Ariz., and General Accounting Office investigators for misrepresenting a review of FSU's Individualized Science Instructional Systems program.

Conlan charged last month that "there was a scandal of deceit and corruption of the NSF grant award process" in the foundation's curriculum improvement

program, with particular focus on the NSF-supported interdisciplinary high school science program called ISIS which is currently being developed at FSU.

Hearings before the House Committee on Science and Technology last month showed that a GAO report substantiated Conlan's main conclusion. Though not a wholesale condemnation of the ISIS transaction, the GAO report showed that the staff memorandum was only one part of the

package of documentation on which the National Science Board based its decision on ISIS.

A major conclusion of the GAO investigators is that "the memorandum recommending the support of the Florida State University proposal was not a totally complete and accurate representation of peer reviewers' comments."

ISIS director Earnest Burkman and Provost Robert Johnson, who is in charge of administering the grant from NSF for ISIS, presented the viewpoint that the wrongdoing was solely done by NSF officials, with FSU's program "an innocent party to the whole situation."

Burkman said the review in question was written four years ago, and was one of eleven used to evaluate the original ISIS

proposal that resulted in a \$1.5 million grant from NSF. He said NSF officials "used poor procedures in handling the original proposal," but the ISIS project is "doing well, and we expect to be refunded for a few more years or until the end of the program."

"There was no impropriety on my part or on the part of FSU," Burkman said.

Johnson said NSF officials "have admitted their mistakes and have recommended changes to correct the situation."

"There is no reason for Rep. Conlan to continue his crusade, but he continues to attack NSF management practices," he said. "ISIS is still a high priority with NSF and I have great confidence in the program."

## 23 grad students want employees who filed suit removed

by stephen cassal

Twenty-three graduate students working in the Psychology Research Shop have petitioned President Stanley Marshall to remove the shop employees currently involved in a grievance suit against that department.

The demands of the petition, which was signed by 79 per cent of the grad students participating in the shop's experimental program, are that employees Louis Blow, Jerry Carwile, Denny Cormier, Charles Dale and Charlie Russell be either dismissed or re-assigned.

Carwile was dismissed last month, a departmental chairperson said, because funds were no longer available to support his position on the staff.

Technician Charles Dale responded to the petition by saying the grad students "were probably following the orders" of Psychology department chairperson Joseph Grosslight.

Graham Oliff, the man against whom most of the charges and complaints of the grievance suit were levied, would have his services retained under terms of the petition.

"We're siding with Mr. Oliff for strictly professional reasons," a spokesperson for the grad students who asked not to be named said. "It's not a personal matter."

The petition was deemed necessary, according to the spokesperson, because work in the shop has come to a standstill.

"Things right now just aren't getting done," the spokesperson said. "The employees are spending a lot of time on their grievance suit, and it's holding up the graduate projects."

FSU may lose funds contributed by various agencies and students stand to lose graduate assistantships unless activities in the shop are resumed, the graduate students say in their petition.

Dale insisted that work at the shop has remained at a normal level and said he, himself, has turned out "five or six" projects in the past few weeks.

In the opinion of the spokesperson, "the loss of the five employees would not be as serious as the loss of Mr. Oliff." Among workers at the shop, the spokesperson said only Oliff was qualified for the supervisor's job. He indicated that Oliff's appointment, which several of the shop employees greeted with displeasure, was "justified on the basis of Oliff's experience and capabilities."

In their petition, the grad students ask "Why is it so hard to accept that the administration can occasionally be right in their actions?"

Shop functions could be restored, the petition stated, if the grievance suit were discontinued and employees resumed work under a reorganized shop structure. The students said, however, that they consider this alternative "unlikely."

## FSU scientists to discuss experiences with Soviets

"Detente Science: FSU experiences with the Soviets" will be the subject of a slide presentation and discussion given by four FSU scientists tonight at 7:30 in the seventh floor conference room of the Keen building.

All panelists have participated in scientific programs which involved

cooperative efforts with the Soviet Union.

Meteorology professor Seymour Hess remains a principal investigator in the United States Viking mission to Mars, and has worked with Soviet aerospace scientists. Oceanography professors John Morse and Richard Iversen have participated in oceanographic research

cruises aboard Soviet vessels, while Georges Weatherly spent a year in Moscow at a Soviet oceanographic laboratory.

Discussion will focus on the human side of detente science as the panelists share their impressions of Soviet scientists' working conditions and their attitudes and approaches to cooperative programs with the U.S.

## weather

Cloudy skies and rain will be with us for most of the day in the form of showers and a few thundershowers. Due to the presence of clouds and rain, the high today will be only in the low 70s with the low tonight in the upper 40s. Clearing skies and cooler weather will move into our area by early tomorrow morning. — by jeff hawkins

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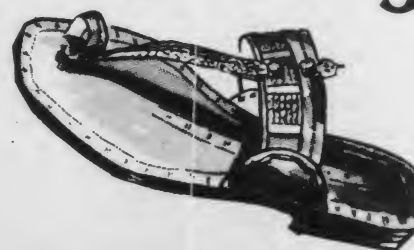
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# State, students save money

by united press international

Programs reducing the time required to complete college and university degrees are saving the state at least \$6 million a year, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said last week.

In a report which will be submitted to the Cabinet today, Turlington said students have been saved an additional \$2.6 million in fees they would otherwise have to pay.

The education acceleration programs include credit by examination, student performance credit and study for credit at two institutions at the same time.

"While the financial savings which derive from

acceleration are important, even more important are the intangible benefits received by the students involved," Turlington said. "Opportunities for acceleration can save time, reduce boredom, increase motivation, help individualize programs and give students a chance to elect more demanding courses."

The report shows that college and university students earned almost 247,000 credit hours during the 1974-75 academic year by taking examinations instead of course work. This is a 30 per cent increase over the previous year.

"Under 1974-75 funding formulas, this meant that nearly \$6 million in state funds and about \$2.6 million in student fees did not have to be paid," Turlington said.

## Students a 'captive clientele' when it comes to housing

by stephen cassal

A HUD community services advisor acknowledged last week that students are a "captive clientele" that often falls prey to slumlords when it comes to locating adequate housing.

Walter Satterfield of the Jacksonville Housing and Urban Development office told a group of FSU housing majors that "because of student demand, there's a great temptation for landlords to charge whatever the traffic allows."

In most university communities, especially within commuting distance of the campus, Satterfield said the number of student housing units is

"woefully inadequate."

"A man can build just about any kind of housing at any kind of price and students would have to buy it up," Satterfield said.

Substantive alternatives to the student are few and far between, according to Satterfield. He said, however, that students can protect their rights under the law by "knowing what their rental agreements mean and being willing to fight."

He pointed out that stipulations in the 1973 Florida Tenants and Landlords Act guarantee a rental agreement between resident and

proprietor, Satterfield said, but too often "students don't really know what they're getting into. They don't read their housing contracts closely enough."

Satterfield said many of the housing problems students encounter could be alleviated if aggressive university residence programs were initiated by someone in the administration "who cares."

Federal college housing programs frequently make loans available for campus units, he indicated, but "it doesn't just happen. Those responsible have to go out and beat the bushes."

## Visitation rules spur protest at UF

GAINESVILLE [UPI] — New dormitory visitation regulations were announced at the University of Florida last week. An "ad hoc committee for student rights" immediately called a protest march and "all-night sleep-in" which was to be held on the university president's front lawn last night.

The new regulations, scheduled to become effective next September, permit some form of visitation by both sexes in 2640 rooms in on-campus student dormitories.

Students over 18 years of age have the choice of total 24 hour visitation seven days a week or 24 hour visitation on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. to midnight Sundays through Thursdays. The present visitation hours are 2 p.m. to midnight Sundays through Thursdays and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

University spokesman Hugh Cunningham said "a small but vocal group" of students wants total 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week visitation for all students, even those beginning classes next September.

"Our only goal is self-determination," said Tony Lombardi, one of the leaders of the student opposition. "I think the students should have the right to decide visitation policies in their areas."

Lombardi was collecting 50-cent donations from students to pay for a full-page advertisement in the student newspaper, "The Independent Alligator", against the new visitation policy.

The march was scheduled to begin last night at 8 p.m. in the Plaza of the Americas and end one mile away at the residence of UF President Robert Q. Marston.

## in brief

**THE SOCIETY** for the Advancement of Management will have representatives in the Union courtyard today for those interested in applying for the SAM resume booklet.

**THE LATIN** American Club will show the film "Lucia" tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

**ROBERT HARRIS** of the Oceanography department will lecture on solar energy tonight at 7:30 in Room 411 Williams.

**PANHELLENIC** spring rush will be held today through Friday in the Union conference rooms.

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# editorials

## Udall and Ford are the choices

In what many have termed the most important primary of the 1976 election, Floridians should cast their ballots today for Democrat Morris Udall and Republican Gerald Ford.

Although Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and George Wallace are predicted to take the top three spots in the Democratic race, none should be selected as that party's candidate. All three are accurately recognized as right of political center, in spite of their attempts to portray themselves as middle-of-the-road candidates appealing to everybody's political taste.

— Carter, Jackson and Wallace favor either an increased defense budget or a maintenance of defense spending at its present level of 40 per cent of the national budget. None of them favor busing, are strong environmentalists or strongly favor abortion.

Udall, a congressman from Arizona, favors the dismantling of the oil companies and reduction of the defense budget. The only candidate that could be termed an environmentalist, Udall promises land-use planning and the strict regulation of strip mining.

One of the co-sponsors of the Campaign Reform Act, Udall supports the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, is a strong advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment and favors the decriminalization of marijuana.

Udall was the first Democrat who pledged not to run with George Wallace on the ticket, which helped him pick up the endorsements of House Democratic leader Tip O'Neal and former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In the Republican race, Gerald Ford is the most tolerable candidate, considering the fact that the only other choice is former movie star Ronald Reagan.

Four more years of Ford is not what is best for the U.S., but of all the candidates running in either party, Reagan is one of the worst. His extreme rightist affiliations would make him a president who favors big business, is partisan to the overkill syndrome in defense budgeting and has little regard for civil liberties.

And after all, Reagan does not have Betty Ford for a wife, and she is one of the best reasons to vote for the President.

## Flambeau

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## Shopping spree questioned

Editor:

I note that the rip-off artist who dreamed up Shopping Spree (see ads p.8 of Feb. 16 and Feb. 17 issues of The Flambeau) is back in town. A lot of people were ripped off last year, and I would recommend that anyone considering buying one of these coupon booklets call the issuer of each and every coupon he/she expects to use and verify the exact terms of the coupon before paying for the booklet. Last year the promoter of Shopping Spree acted in a manner that looked suspiciously like fraud in at least two instances.

First, a health spa purporting to issue one or more of the coupons was closed down during

at least part of the time ads were being run and booklets were being distributed. At the very least, purchasers should have been notified at the time of delivery that such coupons were worthless.

Second, one of the items featured in the ad was a record or tape worth \$6.95 from the Radio Shack at Tallahassee Mall, which was what attracted me to purchase the booklet. The actual records and tapes available at Radio Shack were by artists unknown or long gone from the music scene, and I would not have accepted one had someone been handing them out free on the street corner.

I complained to the promoter,

who promised me he would talk to the Radio Shack manager and try to work something out. According to the Radio Shack manager, the promoter in fact never talked to him after he promised me he would. Furthermore, the Radio Shack manager said that the ad should have read "worth up to \$6.95" and that the error had been called to the attention of the promoter. Incorrect ads continued to be run after the promoter had become aware of the problem.

In conclusion, I suggest that The Flambeau, in fairness to its readers, investigate this matter before running any more ads placed by Shopping Spree. I would also urge any other dissatisfied customers to contact The Flambeau and or the state Attorney General.

Susan Dunlevy

## Insensitive personnel

Editor: On March 2, a letter was published by Tom Dooley criticizing two FSU students for not transporting an ill man to the FSU Health Center.

Well, Mr. Dooley, unless that man was an FSU student, he probably would not have been treated.

Last month, a friend from out of state was visiting me. On Sunday evening, Feb. 15, my friend became very ill and eventually asked to be taken to a doctor.

Since I am an FSU student and my out-of-state friend had nowhere to go, I took her to the Health Center, where I hoped she would be treated. By the time we arrived at the Health Center emergency room, my friend had to be carried from the car. As soon as the nurse discovered that my friend was not an FSU student, she refused to treat her, would give her no medication at all, and turned her back on what was by this time an emergency situation.

Let me make it clear that my friend did not expect free

treatment since she was not an FSU student, but did expect, at the very least, to be seen by medical personnel and given some sort of emergency medication to alleviate her pain.

At this particular time, the Health Center personnel were not at all busy, unless you consider drinking coffee and gossiping as being busy.

The nurse informed us we would have to go to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital in order to receive any kind of treatment. After carrying my friend back to the car, driving across town to the TMH emergency room, she was seen and treated with a minimum of hassle.

So, Mr. Dooley, don't criticize students for not attempting what might well have been an impossible task. If the man had been taken to the Health Center, the odds are he would have just been ignored.

The Health Center personnel seem to be just as insensitive to human suffering as are the campus police.

Tom Baglan

**Editor's note:** We are aware of the misunderstandings that marred last year's Shopping Spree. Our General manager states he wouldn't have run the ads again if he weren't certain that the Shopping Spree is operating both legally and ethically. The health spa closed with the intention of re-opening shortly under the auspices of its home office. Shopping Spree was surprised by its failure to re-open as were its creditors, including The Flambeau.

The Shopping Spree promoter spent considerable energy on the controversy over the value of the Radio Shack coupons, including a litigation threat and a complaint to the Attorney General. The local manager may have been unaware of this because negotiations were conducted with Radio Shack's parent company, Tandy Corp. of Texas.

To prevent such problems this year, all Shopping Spree coupons are secured by binding, non-cancellable contracts approved by the state Division of Consumer Affairs.

Editor:

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## letters

## The other side

Editor:

It pleased me to find that the Psychology grievance suit issue has moved from the headlines to the editorial page. Perhaps now the other side of the coin can and will be exposed.

As a graduate student in the department and a user of shop facilities and services, I am unfortunately aware of the friction that has been growing between the shop personnel and Graham Oliff. This friction stems solely from personality differences. If the personality differences were in some way factored out, Oliff would be no more "unsatisfactory, intolerable, authoritarian" than any good supervisor. Personality differences exist between the best of friends; they certainly will exist between employees and their supervisors.

The mere fact that these differences have been blown out of proportion by a couple of hotheads is no reason to remove Oliff from the staff or even from his supervisory position. It is the consensus of both faculty and graduate students involved that Oliff's knowledge and experience as an engineer (and supervisor) are unsurpassed, and his loss would be irreplaceable.

It appears that nothing short of Oliff's dismissal will please the "petitioners." Reflecting back on an earlier period of the shop's history before the grievance suit was filed and Oliff was placed (back) in a supervisory role, I can remember the frustrations of going down to the shop to get help or advice on some project at 11 a.m. and finding the shop personnel had not yet returned from their 10 a.m. coffee break.

Just out of curiosity, I began to keep an unofficial log of shop employee time spent on the job. My findings were astounding. Approximately two hours of working time each

day were being spent either in extended lunch hours or coffee breaks. If there had been no work to be done, this behavior could have been understood. But there was work, and plenty of it. Projects and repairs were being delayed longer and resulting in a slowing down of the research projects on which continued funding depended.

Now, is this any way to run a university? I believe a supervisor is needed, and no one is better suited for the job than Graham Oliff.

I personally would like to see the "petitioners" either get back to the business at hand, or leave. Or, as my mother used to say, "either shit or get off the pot."

Names Withheld

## Info was 'incorrect'

Editor:

There were some errors in the article written by Andy Kanengiser on March 5, about the CPE programs.

The article stated that CPE is bringing to the campus James Ridgeway, James Dickey, Nat Hentoff and Daniel Schorr this Spring. This is the correct information. James Ridgeway is being sponsored (Paid) by the Consumer's Union. James Dickey is a guest poet of the Florida State University Poet Series which is being sponsored by L.P.O., Student Government & C.P.E. Nat Hentoff is being sponsored by L.P.O. & C.P.E. and Daniel Schorr (or William F.

Buckley) will be a guest of Gold Key co-sponsored by C.P.E.

The quote by me was also incorrect. It should have read: "Flambeau reporters stick corn in their ears when they go after a story."

Mario A. Petaccia

## CBS suspension of Daniel Schorr lauded

Editor:

Luckily CBS had enough sense by not supporting newsman Daniel Schorr for leaking a secret House Intelligence Committee report.

It is unfortunate that some institutions which hide under the heading as being a newspaper still condone individuals who report classified material to the public.

The practice of reporting classified material is still continued, even with the current criticism from foreign countries, laughing with glee at a minority of Americans supporting such activities.

I have to commend CBS for their attempt to respect the government and help to preserve the future security of the U.S. I only hope that the other institutions realize their detrimental actions before it becomes too late.

Al Zapata

## Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production / Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 304 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee Florida 32306.

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Barbara Hayes, business manager

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## dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

## News You Can Use...

An unusual exhibit of "Early Childhood Books and Their Illustration" is on exhibit in the University library during the month of March.

This exhibit, chosen entirely from Florida State's "Childhood in Poetry" collection, is based on the catalog of a recent showing at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York city. Every title in the Florida State exhibit represents a book from the New York exhibit, frequently

in the same edition.

Dr. John Shaw is curator of the collection. The exhibit case is near the circulation desk on the main floor and is accessible during all regular library hours.

\* \* \* \*

The College of Law will hold commencement ceremonies for winter quarter graduates Saturday, March 20, at 11 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. Chief Justice Ben Overton of the Florida Supreme Court will be the commencement speaker.

\* \* \* \*

Important notice to March graduates who have N.D.S.L., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. (BORL) loans: Diplomas will not be released until you have had your Exit Interview on your loan. Please call Miss Carling or Mrs. Hinds at 644-4716 or 644-4469 for an appointment.

\* \* \* \*

Composer-pianist Tomasz Sikorski will be guest artist at a program of his own works Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public. Sikorski was born in Warsaw in 1939. He has worked in the Yale-Columbia electronic music studios and he will include some electronic music, as well as piano solos on his program.

\* \* \* \*

Guitarists from the School of Music will perform Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. The recital is free and open to the public.

These classical guitarists, students from the studio of Bruce Holzman, will present music by Bach, Torroba, Mompou, Turina, Ponce, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Huwett and others. Louis Steele, Marc Mannino, Frank DeGroodt, Kerry Schoolfield, Roger Cope and Randy Reed will perform.

## Medieval Art In Facsimile

The Department of Art and the Southeastern Medieval Association are co-sponsoring an exhibition of medieval art in facsimile. The exhibit is geared to the person who knows very little about medieval art and is meant to serve as an introduction to the art of Western Europe from 600-1500.

Entitled "FSU Collects Medieval Art in Facsimile," the exhibit highlights the outstanding collection of medieval facsimile manuscripts owned by Strozzi Library, and also facsimiles of medieval prints, manuscripts, seals, ivories, and brass rubbings owned by members of the University community.

The exhibit is open free of charge to the public until April 2 in the lower gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through

Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday; and 7:30 p.m. to intermission on Mainstage theater nights (March 10, 11, 12 and 13).

From 1-2 p.m. each day, a member of the gallery staff will demonstrate relief printing using a small replica brass. These prints showing the symbol of St. Matthew may be purchased for one dollar. The proceeds will be divided among the FSU Art Gallery, the Southeastern Medieval Association, and the Society for the Preservation of English Brasses.

## Library Hours

March 19	8 a.m.—10 p.m.
March 20	9 a.m.—6 p.m.
March 21	2 p.m.—6 p.m.
March 22-26	8 a.m.—6 p.m.
March 27	9 a.m.—6 p.m.
March 28	2 p.m.—10 p.m.
March 29	8 a.m.—12 midnite

**DATELINE**, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to faculty, staff and students. Usual days of publication are Tuesday and Friday but this is subject to change without notice. Information for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, four days prior to date of publication. It will be used as space permits.

## Gold Key Initiates 20 New Members

Gold Key leadership honorary at Florida State has initiated 20 members and installed officers.

Criteria for membership include leadership, scholarship and service to the University. John Drury of Fort Lauderdale was elected president; Ellen Kirkpatrick of Jacksonville, vice president; Wade Stuart of Jacksonville, secretary; and Kenneth Metzger of Largo as vice president for membership.

The new members and their hometowns are:

long, Hamden Baskin; Columbus, Ga.; Cindy Taylor; Dade City: Elizabeth Tombrink; Daytona Beach: Diana Cochran; Fort Lauderdale: Kenneth A. Jessell; Gainesville: Christine Newell; Jacksonville: Becky Haddock; Longwood: Steven Powell; Orlando: Theresa Carducci; Palm Beach Gardens: Steve Burgess; Palm Harbor: Debbie Farren;

Tallahassee: Ray Reynolds, Steve Gavales, Cathy Griffin, Christine Behler, Gary Snell, Steve Reynolds; Tampa: John Shoemaker; Wakulla: Steve Wofford.

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Susan Dunlevy

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# crisis in higher education

## Askew releases budget proposal

by creston nelson

Governor Reubin Askew yesterday released a \$5 billion budget proposal which provides for a 9.8 per cent increase in funds available for higher education in the next fiscal year.

The budget includes a \$1.5 billion allocation for the entire state educational system, a \$61.3 million increase over last year's support, but falls far below the \$160 million increase requested by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

The Board of Regents had threatened a 10 per cent cut in university enrollments unless a major increase in funding was made available. Askew's budget would keep freshman and sophomore enrollment at present levels, while junior and senior enrollment would increase about 5 per cent. Graduate enrollment would increase some 2.5 per cent.

"The funds which I am recommending for the State University System provide for the increased number of students estimated by the BOR at the upper division level," Askew said.

Faculty and Administrative and Professional (A&P) allocations were increased by some 7 per cent over last year's funding support, while Career Service employees will receive a "special adjustment." A minimum increase of \$500 per year, plus a merit increase of 2 per cent for eligible employees is included in provisions of the budget.

The budget calls for a total allocation to the Division of Universities of \$551,071,898, a \$58 million increase. Of this, \$272,794,830 is earmarked for Education and General (E&G) expenses. General office allocations for the division total \$16.4 million.

Askew's proposal does not require tax increases. Of the \$58 million increase in funds which will go to higher education, only \$12.9 million will come from general revenue in the state. The remaining \$45.1 million will be generated from an incidental trust fund, which includes all instructional fees.

Libraries in the State University System received a 10.2 per cent increase over the current level of funding, or \$14.279 million. The budget also recommends \$797,000 for

book purchases.

The budget includes provisions for 67 new instructional positions due to increasing enrollments at the nine state universities. The only other area in which funds for an increased number of positions exist is in plant and maintenance.

The Board of Regents had submitted a budget proposal

calling for an E&G allocation of \$315.6 million, which would have represented a 27 per cent increase in funds. The board maintained that of the \$74.7 million increase in the total dollar amount requested, 89.9 per cent "is required for continuation of existing activities at current levels and for funding increased workloads which the system is experiencing."

## SG slates fee protest

Legislators need to readdress their priorities for higher education or "change the whole philosophy they are putting out to people that the state is supplying low-cost, public education to people of all levels," according to Student Body President Steve Powell.

Student Government will sponsor a table in the Union today through Friday to promote a student letter-to-legislators campaign to protest tuition increases.

Increased funding is available, Powell said, "and while it's not what we're trying to get, it's better than nothing."

Powell said he feels the Board of Regents should be encouraged to maintain a "hands off" attitude towards proposals for tuition increases, and "let the legislature handle it."

"I think it has been made quite clear to everyone that increasing any, but especially undergraduate, fees in or out of state would result in the loss of quality students," Powell said. "The BOR has said it is increasing out of state fee waivers, but how far can the money go?"



SG President Steve Powell

## FSU is 'becoming a rich man's school'

by stephen cassal

Rising tuition costs have drastically affected the career plans of many FSU students, most of whom contend the hikes are not necessarily being made in the interests of quality education.

Tom Thompson, a government major, articulated the convictions of several FSU students when he said he will now be unable to attend graduate school because of the recent tuition increases.

What has happened, Thompson said, is that FSU "is becoming a school for the rich." He placed himself within a large category of lower and middle-income students who, he said, are being "phased out" by cost adjustments.

"The Board of Regents acts in their own interest, not in the interests of students," Thompson said, attempting to explain the increases.

Tuition hikes have not been met with a corresponding increase in the quality of education, according to Thomp-

son. He said there are now 120 students in classes where 30 would be a more workable number, and complained that "college students are being treated like a commodity."

Junior Richard King reiterated Thompson's sentiments toward the BOR, saying the regents "do not work for the students' best interests."

King said he probably will not be able to complete his baccalaureate requirements because of the tuition increases, and again expressed his displeasure with the BOR.

"They blew it," he said. "Their policies have made me an activist against the BOR."

Despite tuition increases, which have now been implemented for three successive years, King said quality in education at FSU is lacking.

In the opinion of Julie Carson, a student senator, the tuition adjustment "will increase the number of students having to interrupt or prolong their

education."

Carson, too, was perturbed by the actions of the BOR, and said she "simply cannot comprehend why people so isolated from students are making such crucial financial decisions."

A Deviney Hall resident, Debbie Koerlin, indicated she will "probably take less courses" and, because of the recent directives, said it may take her longer to graduate than she had originally planned.

Hikes in the dorm rental fee drew Koerlin's ire, and she termed the additional costs "another burden students have to bear without gaining any noticeable improvements."

Koerlin said she "doesn't see how they can raise the rent when conditions are terrible," and noted that many of the facilities in her dorm are inoperative.

Petitions, marches, or writing to Congressmen "probably wouldn't do much to alleviate the situation," she said.

John Cronin, a graduate

student in business administration, registered a similar feeling of hopelessness and said the tuition increases don't seem to make much sense. In fact, according to Cronin, tuition hikes might eventually prove detrimental to statewide higher education. Cronin said that if graduate programs in Florida become too expensive, students will want to go to schools that are more economically feasible.

"It's a typical case of elasticity in economics," he said. "They'll raise the price of tuition in order to increase revenue, but that will only cause students to go elsewhere. When that happens, the system may end up generating less revenue than under their present programs."

A particular peeve of graduate students, according to Cronin, is that GI Bill payments have remained constant while educational costs have become inflated. Cronin said he has been getting the same amount from the Veteran's Administration since

1972.

Like several other students, Cronin said he felt the responsibility for maintaining the educational system has been disproportionately placed upon students.

Accounting major Roxanne Poulous, in contrast to Cronin, said she considered tuition increases and enrollment caps to be "a necessity."

"There are just so many people around here now," Poulous said, remembering back to the days when the Union was relatively uncrowded and "there was room to move around."

One of the most strident examples of a student whose life has changed because of the tuition increases is Stephanie Wilder, a senior majoring in psychology.

"I'm going to have to leave the country in the fall," Wilder said. "I might have made the same decision regardless of the increases, but you might say the hikes have precipitated my exit."

# Tallahassee falls under spell of God

by Rick B. Oppenheim

The FSU Mainstage production of "Godspell" last Thursday offered some interesting twists to one of the most popular musicals in modern times. Though bearing a striking resemblance to the recent Studio Theatre production of "Celebration," "Godspell" provides a refreshing night of good, clean musical entertainment interwoven with philosophical and theological ponderings that are better left in the penphery.

As one enters the theatre, one is first struck by the innovative set design of Robert Barnes. He has broadened the scope of the Mainstage by creating a theatre-in-the-round, with a stage thrust forward into the house. Microphones hang somewhat obtrusively from the rafters as spiders dangling from the ends of trailing strands of web. In the center of the stage is the orchestra pit, from which

the magnificently performed score (directed by Michael Robinson) comes drifting up and out into the audience.

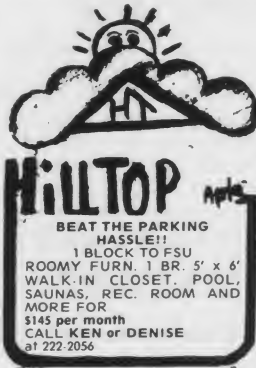
Director Richard Fallon has added two other original concepts that bring added freshness to the play. First, he has done away with the traditional clown outfits worn by the cast, and has had costume designer W. Robin Findlay clothe the cast in more natural, though ragged, street clothes.

Second, he has altered the introduction of the play by adding a monolithic structure (representing our hypocritical, faithless society) and by having the characters, at first, portray the various philosophers and historical figures that have eroded the faithful love that civilization might once have been capable of and wrought the chaos we are now enveloped in.

Throughout the course of the play, the characters (now followers of Jesus) preach to us through

## review

individual stories and skits that we must "love (our) enemy and pray for (our) persecutor," that we should not "worry about tomorrow. Tomorrow will take care of itself — today has problems of its own." But ultimately, Jesus' message of love is betrayed by the people who love him the most and he is tied to the monolith in symbolic, though rather unemotional, crucifixion.



The individual tales told by the characters are entertaining. Some of the background, often casually adlibbed dialogue brings a very funny immediacy to the repartee and banter and the audience must listen carefully not to miss a single one, but the main thrust of "Godspell" is the score. Each of the performers vary in intensity and quality but stand-out performances are rendered by Sherri Sharpe (singing "God Bless the Lord, My Soul"), Rusty Billingsley and Gary Brum-

burgh (for a great vaude-villain rendition of "All for the Best"), Jeanne Whang (for "By My Side"), Davis Gaines (singing "All Good Gifts") and Eileen Russell (for a marvelous effort in "Day By Day").

While the choreography of Lisa Brenager is often quite good, occasionally it becomes static and thereby lulls the audience into incidental moods of complacency. The same might be said of Fallon's blocking, although he employs a bit of theatrics that very successfully grabs the audience and pulls us practically on stage. By having the characters interact with the

audience, shaking hands and giving warm embraces, he has managed to involved the viewer and pulls us to our feet in a barely deserved, but total, standing ovation.

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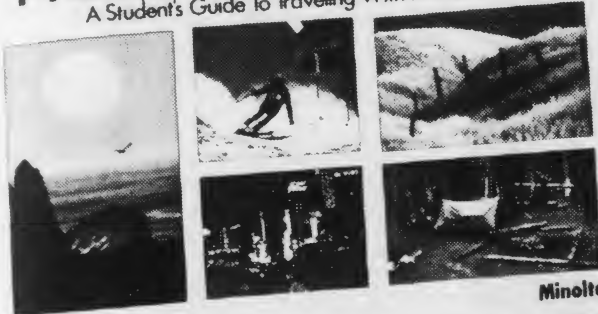
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## around the state nation world

### Rhodesian blacks gaining

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — Constitutional talks that for months have failed to resolve Rhodesia's racial strife are close to a breakthrough that would give blacks eventual political control, moderate black nationalists said yesterday.

The sources said Premier Ian Smith and Joshua Nkomo, leader of the internal wing of the African National Council, would resume negotiations this week on a timetable for majority rule by Rhodesia's 5.9 million blacks.

The talks have been described repeatedly by the council's Mozambique-based militant faction as "a waste of time."

But the moderate sources said Smith's white minority government apparently has shifted its hard-line stand and introduced new proposals that "go a long way towards meeting black political aspirations."

### FBI fought King emergence

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The FBI secretly sought to prevent the emergence of a "black messiah" — such as Dr. Martin Luther King — and for several decades operated far beyond intelligence gathering authority, according to documents released yesterday.

The documents released by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence said the FBI operated "to expose, disrupt, misdirect, discredit and otherwise neutralize" extreme leftists, the Ku Klux Klan and others.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover over the years either circumvented orders by Justice Department officials to curb these covert political activities or kept the department ill informed of what he was doing, the documents said.

### Hearst rebellious, MD says

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A government psychiatric witness yesterday pictured Patricia Hearst as a rebellious young woman who engaged in sex at 15, took drugs, fought with her teachers, disliked her parents and had a reputation of lying to get out of tight spots.

Dr. Joel Fort told the jury at her bank robbery trial that it was his opinion that she went over to the way of life of her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers within a month after her abduction in 1974.

Fort also testified he believed she voluntarily took part in the holdup of the Hibernia Bank.

### Lebanese garrison mutinies

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — A military garrison mutinied yesterday and said it was going over to the rebel "Lebanese Arab Army." The cabinet met in emergency session to deal with the widening rift between Moslem and Christian troops.

"New winds of revolution are blowing over Lebanon," the leader of Lebanon's Socialist Party, Kamal Jumblatt, said.

"The bells of change are ringing out," Jumblatt said. "The battle of garrisons being occupied one after another has started."

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## Nationalization eyed

**PANAMA CITY (UPI)** — Arab and U.S. oil barons discussed nationalization of the world's largest oil exporting company behind locked doors yesterday. A candidate for president called it an example of "what's wrong in America and in the world."

The oil executives were in the second full day of negotiations on complete Saudi Arabian nationalization of the Arabian American Oil Co. for an estimated \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion.

There were no announcements of any progress from the exclusive Baypoint

resort where about 50 shotgun carrying security officers patrolled the premises.

Joining the negotiations were 50 U.S. representatives from Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil — the four U.S. partners in Aramco — and Saudi Arabia oil minister Shiek Ahmed Zahki Yamani and his aides.

Saudi Arabia owns 60 per cent of Aramco and the four oil companies own the other 40 per cent.

Sources in Washington said an agreement on the sale could come as soon as tomorrow, but observers here said it could take longer than that.

## Snake-handlers claims rejected

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Supreme Court yesterday rejected claims by a rural Tennessee church that the First Amendment allows the congregation to drink poison and handle dangerous snakes to test the good will of God.

The justices unanimously turned down an appeal by the Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name. The church was contesting a Tennessee Supreme Court decision which barred the poison practices after two members of the congregation drank strychnine and died.

The church pastor, Liston-Pack, and a member of the congregation, Alfred Ball, were fined and ordered jailed for violating court orders and permitting the poison drinking and snake handling.

Tennessee's highest court

affirmed the sentences and said the state's need to protect the health of its citizens outweighed the rights of church members to worship in a dangerous fashion.

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by david

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Special to The F

Florida Sta improve on its four matches The rugged 3 o'clock whe courts. The Se Duke, another Then Saturd on Sunday. T p.m., while S

"We expect these four mat Vinson. "Nor

# Tully, Indiana stop FSU's bid

by david bedingfield

Tully Gym and the University of Indiana. One Hugh Durham knew he would have to put up with and would love to get rid of, the other he could have avoided but wanted to tackle.

Those two things, it would appear, are the reasons Durham and FSU did not receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Tully Gym? Well, everybody has heard the reasons why Tully keeps the Seminoles at home during tournament time. You can't get good teams to come here, you can't join a conference, you can't make money, on and on, etc. etc.

But another factor concerning Tully Gym that hurt the Tribe's chances is the facility's reputation. The selectors expect FSU to win every game in Tully, because all of them have read about how tough it is for a visiting team to come into that high school arena, where the fans are right on your back, three feet away from the surface, and it's hot and muggy, and you lose about 15 pounds every game. The selectors know that only Florida State is used to playing in Tully, and so a visiting team, think selectors, has about as much chance at winning a game there as Rabbi Barauch does at obtaining a private audience with the Pope.

Whether or not all that bad publicity about Tully is true is beside the point. The fact of the matter is that all the selectors think it's true, so FSU goes into every season knowing that only its road games will be under consideration. And FSU always manages to play poorly on the road, and, like most everyone else, I think I know why.

It might be for the same reason visiting teams have trouble in Tully. FSU is simply not used to playing in big

arenas, where the fans aren't three feet away, and the temperature is a cool 72 degrees all the time, and there are 14,000 fans in the stands instead of 3200.

The other reason I mentioned is Indiana, and I think you remember what I'm talking about.

FSU went up to Bloomington December 8th just after a couple of fairly impressive victories, a romp over Rollins at home, and a closer game against Eastern Kentucky on the road.

Now, FSU didn't have to beat Indiana, or even come too close, but it at least needed to prove that it was competitive with the number one team, at least prove that it could hold them to a respectable game, making Indiana go all out the whole way.

It didn't turn out quite like that.

FSU got swamped by Indiana 83-59, and it wasn't even that close. The Hoosiers led by twenty midway through the first half and coasted from there.

The game destroyed all the credibility that FSU had. It seemed to prove all those allegations about the weak schedule and the unfair home advantage, and I believe it helped wreck FSU's chances for a bid.

Florida State's basketball team in 1975-76 was good enough to go the NCAA tournament. When the team was playing as well as it could, like it did against Memphis State at home, or against Illinois State the second time the two teams met, it can play with any team in the country, including the team that beat it so badly up in Bloomington, Ind.

But the reputation of its home court, and one disastrous game against the best college basketball team assembled today proved to be enough to keep Florida State at home once again.



Hugh Durham and his Seminole basketball team will be watching the NCAA playoffs once again this year, the fourth year in succession that the Tribe has failed to obtain a bid. A perplexed Durham thinks his 21-6 Seminoles are good enough to play, and so do most people who saw them play this season in Tully. Well, why is FSU staying at home?

## FSU netters host four matches this week

special to The Flambeau

Florida State's tennis will have a big opportunity to improve on its 2-1 record this week as the Seminoles face four matches in a five-day period.

The rugged week gets underway Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when tough North Carolina visits the Tully Gym courts. The Seminole netters take a day off Thursday, then Duke, another ACC team, comes to town for a Friday match.

Then Saturday, Kentucky comes in, followed by Kansas on Sunday. The Friday and Saturday matches begin at 2 p.m., while Sunday's starts at 3.

"We expect a lot of good tennis to be put on display during these four matches," said FSU's first-year head coach Ken Vinson. "North Carolina is ranked as one of the Top 20

teams in the nation, and Kentucky and Duke are not far behind."

The Seminole squad will be bolstered by the return of Gordon Jones for the five-day slate. The Tribe's No. 1 player missed two meets last week while participating in a tournament at Little Rock, Ark.

"Wednesday afternoon we should have a good match-up between Jones and North Carolina's Bill Brock, Vinson said. "These are two of the best college players in the nation this year. In addition, they both come from the same part of the country and have been long-time rivals."

Jones' return from Little Rock, where he defeated former Stanford star Jim DeLaney (now on the pro circuit), along with the possible addition of Dave Calvert and Andre

Cantin, who are coming off injuries, should give the Seminoles a much stronger squad.

"Once we get everyone back healthy we will be solid all the way through," said Vinson. "Right now, however, we are scrambling a little while the injured players get back in shape."

"In the long run, however, the experience our younger players are getting may be a big boost for us."

If Calvert is recovered enough from his shoulder injury, he will join Jones in the singles line-up. Enrique Andrade, along with Alan Bellamy, Bruce Knittle, and Rick Thomas, will complete the singles lineup.

Chip Benson and Catin will fill-in the doubles competition.



# classified ads



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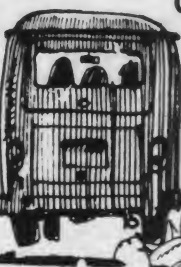
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Veterans, the American Legion Post 13 will have a free social event for veterans, wives or dates. Watch this space during the first week in April for further information.

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# 'Mysterious' Tribe hosts Bobcats

by robert mashburn

The mystery of Florida State baseball continues tonight when the always-confusing Seminoles host Biscayne College at 7:30 at Seminole Field.

Seeing how the Seminoles swept a doubleheader from the Bobcats to open the season a little over two weeks ago in Miami, it would seem that they should have no trouble doing the same in the friendly confines of Seminole Field.

But Florida State baseball (and all other baseball, for that matter) seems to refuse to conform to the laws of probability. Everyone has

heard the saying "any team can beat any other team on any given day." Well, the Seminoles are living proof that it's true, and they proved it to the extreme.

FSU pounded Georgia Southwestern into the Seminole Field turf twice last week, winning 20-1 and 12-0. Then, as everyone in Georgia must know by now, the Hurricane turned around and beat the Tribe in the first game of a double header up in Americus.

Many mysterious things went on up there, according to the FSU players. It seems GSW centerfielder Tim Frasier, who went hitless in Tallahassee, was belting the ball all over the

park. And the Hurricanes procured a pitcher (suspected to have come from the Oakland A's) that set the Seminole bats down. "The hardest-thrower we've faced all year" was the way some put it.

Whatever the reasons, the Seminoles have finally gotten the first loss of the season out of the way, and can now get down to the business at hand.

Jackie Smith, with a 1-0 record, will start. The Seminoles are now 9-1 on the year, and will play 14 more games at home before leaving for Valdosta.

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## Ski team takes fourth

### sports in brief

edited by david bedingfield

The FSU Ski team took fourth place overall in the University of Tampa's Invitational Ski Tournament this past weekend in Tampa.

Rollins College won the tournament, which was skied on the choppy waves of Tampa Bay.

Donna Maggart took first place in the women's jumping category.

\*\*\*

Kim Crane and Lisa Humphreys took first

and second, respectively, in the three weapons overall competition this past weekend as the FSU fencing team held individual competition.

Dan Daly took second in the men's overall competition, also taking a third in the Epee. Rob Baker was first in Saber.

\*\*\*

The FSU Orienteering Club will meet today in Room 207 ROTC at 5:30. All members running in NCAA Championships must be present.

### intramurals

Ten teams vied for the CoRec Volleyball championship title in the post season playoffs held February 29 and March 7. The Hustlers upset BFD 15-2, 15-3 and came back to capture the championship title by defeating the Miracles 15-12, 15-7.

In the CoRec soccer leagues, Jena's Yelpers and

Lost In Space are leading their divisions with undefeated records of 5-0 and 3-0 respectively. Both teams will meet in a playoff game to be held Thursday at 4:45 on field 3.

CoRec Tennis came to an end as Dathy O'Toole and Jim Anderson became the intermediate winners. Joan

MacMillan and Robert Scott Walker, last quarter's defending champions in the advanced division, have once again reclaimed their title by defeating Laurie Beem and Tom Mullin 6-4, 6-1.

Congratulations to Mary Jo Murray and Michael Sachs who remain the CoRec advanced racketball champions. Alicia Bevis and Lance Selva are the winners in the CoRec intermediate bracket.

There will be a fraternity managers meeting Thursday March 11th at 4:00 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Overall points thru this quarter, and next quarters activities will be discussed.

Independent Soccer Playoffs continue today with the championship game scheduled at 4:00.

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4:40 Delta Gamma vs. Chi Omega  
5:40 Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma  
**TULLY GYM**  
8:00 Mad Dogs vs. Rookies II-Geriatrics winner  
Court 1 Chocolat vs. Hotsy Tootsies-L.L. Sinkers winner  
Court 2 Yankees vs. Wishbones-Werfuls winner  
Court 3  
9:00 Winner, Funk Inc.-Thick & Chewy vs. winner, Shank-Sky King  
Court 1 Bad Company vs. Doggie  
Court 2  
10:00 Winner, Trojan Pros-POTM vs. winner, Sweet 7-FSU Players  
Court 1 PEK vs. Wild Turkeys  
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# Florida Flambeau

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Wednesday  
morning



photo / cory richards

## Wallace had it all together

by steve watkins

George Wallace had it all together Monday night in the Leon High School auditorium.

The place was crammed with screaming supporters, state troopers from all over the South and about 25 placard-toting students from Troy State University.

Wallace even had a slightly slurred endorsement from former Country and Western recording star Ferlin Husky and some wide-eyed youth leading the throng in the "Pledge of Allegiance."

After a local Baptist minister thanked God for sending to us the only man who could possibly save America, Wallace himself wheel-chaired to the fore to let everybody know that his PR man wasn't the only one capable of exciting the masses.

For close to an hour, Wallace held on to assure his supporters that he "didn't really try" in 1964 and 1968, he could have won in 1972 and was definitely going to win in 1976.

In his fiery but wandering discourse, Wallace let the people know once and for all that Washington is the "hypocrite capital of the world," that its bureaucrats are "parasites who carry a newspaper clipping and a peanut butter sandwich" in their briefcases and that Fidel Castro is "a duck."

Wallace talked about law and order ("Let's make sure and swift punishment available for those who maim you and rob you") and the war in Vietnam ("It was a dastardly act, to get bogged down in a ground war in Southeast Asia"). Wallace blasted the communists ("I don't trust them") and let out the secret for world peace ("The only way you can prevent war is to be so strong that nobody wants to do anything but talk with you").

And there was Cornelia, standing firmly by her man throughout. "I think Wallace had her hooked up to a wire from his podium," said an FSU student who claimed he was there out of curiosity. "He'd give her a little electric shock every time she was supposed to smile or applaud or wave."

NBC, the New York Times and Newsweek were all there. So was Sheriff Ray Hamlin, stetson, cigar and flashlight intact.

## Ford, Carter win primary

MIAMI (UPI) — President Ford won his fourth straight primary last night, beating Ronald Reagan in Florida. Jimmy Carter whipped George C. Wallace and Henry M. Jackson in the three-way Democratic sweepstakes.

Ford's triumph crippled — perhaps fatally — Reagan's hopes of winning the Republican presidential nomination. But the 65-year-old former California governor said he would not quit.

Carter, winning the third of four primaries held so far, ended Wallace's long reign as the top vote-getting Democrat in Dixie. Jackson finished third but wound up with a hefty 20 delegates.

After waiting for the results in Chicago — which holds next week's primary — Reagan told his supporters in Florida over a telephone hookup, "There's no quitting now. I am going all the way to Kansas City."

The leader of the GOP conservatives added, "The first thing they tried to do was keep me out of the race. Secondly, they

hoped to kill me off in the first few primaries. Well, I'm not killed off."

At 11:45 p.m. the Republican vote with 93 per cent of the precincts reported: Ford had 293,600 votes or 53 per cent of the total to Reagan's 257,693 votes or 47 per cent.

In the Democratic race, Carter polled 416,046 votes or 35 per cent, Wallace got 378,803 votes or 32 per cent and Jackson received 266,888 votes or 22 per cent of the total.

In the race for convention delegates, Ford led Reagan 43 to 23, while Carter led in 35, Wallace in 26 and Jackson in 20.

Behind Jackson in the Democratic balloting, 3 per cent of the voters marked "no preference." Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, the only other candidate to campaign, was running a poor fifth, barely leading Rep. Morris Udall, the leader of the liberal Democrats so far.

In all, there were 12 Democrats on the ballot, but most of the

liberals conceded Carter and Wallace would fight it out and saved their energy and campaign funds for future primaries.

Ford's Florida campaign blossomed slowly but received a big boost from a New Hampshire victory and two personal weekend swings through the state that featured his wife Betty.

Ford ran well ahead of Reagan in the pivotal area around St. Petersburg and Tampa with its heavy concentration of Republican voters. He also scored in the cost-to-coast in the central part of the state.

In addition, Ford, based on sample precincts, edged Reagan among blacks, young voters, Jews and senior citizens. Reagan held a clear lead among Latin-American voters.

Carter stumped the state 35 times — more than any other candidate — and was regarded as the best organized in the state. Although he ran well in most areas of the state, he ceded some of the "redneck" country of the northern panhandle to Wallace.

## York to form search panel

by andy kanengiser

Chancellor E.T. York will meet today with the Faculty Senate to hear recommendations for an advisory group to work with the Board of Regents in finding a successor to President Stanely Marshall.

The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in the Chemistry building lounge.

York said he "doesn't have the authority to approve members of the FSU group," but hoped to get a representative committee. He will talk to members of the steering committee to get their views about procedures involved in the process of naming a new president.

BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler indicated the advisory group will include faculty, staff, student and alumni representatives. They will conduct the nationwide search in conjunction with a BOR committee to be named by regents chairman Marshall Criser at the April 5 board meeting. The FSU advisory committee will then submit names of possible candidates to the BOR.

Regent J. Fred Parker of Tallahassee said the recommendations of the committee are not binding, but pointed out that the BOR has hired three university presidents in recent years, and

each time the man hired was high on the list submitted by the advisory group.

The last three presidents hired have come from outside the state. Robert Marston, former director of the National Institute of Health, came to the University of Florida from the University of Virginia. James Robinson was president of Minnesota's Macalester College before being selected for the top post at the University of West Florida. Florida Atlantic University president Glenwood Creech was previously a vice president of the University of Kentucky.

"I'm not sure of the time element, but the search will take several months," Chandler said.

Some officials expect an interim president to be appointed early this summer, when the resigning Marshall will have served as FSU president for seven years.

Speculation about who might get Marshall's job centered on several individuals from within the state, including executive vice president Bernard Sliger and University of South Florida vice president for academic affairs Carl Riggs.

Marshall indicated at Monday's press conference that he is considering a job with the BOR.



# Confab to explore 'Godspell'

by *stephen cassal*

"Sure, it'll be a circus," Rip Lhamon said with regard to this afternoon's panel discussion of "Godspell" that also includes Rev. Charles Boykin and religion professor Lawrence Cunningham.

"But," Lhamon added, "I think people will be surprised by certain shared opinions the three of us probably have."

To Boykin, the confab is an opportunity to solidify his role as one of the leading fundamentalist voices in the area. Boykin said he "can't see anyone doing themselves any good by going to see Godspell," and repeated several of his past epithets against the "evils of rock."

"I personally don't like the whirly, syncopated beat of Godspell. It disturbs me," Boykin said. "But I thought the message of Godspell was even worse."

Lhamon, a self-professed lover of rock music, takes exception to many of Boykin's publicized remarks. In direct contrast to Boykin, Lhamon denied that "Godspell" excessively titillates the libido.

"That music doesn't incite the flesh," Lhamon said. "No one goes home with an erection after seeing Godspell."

Cunningham, asserting that "Godspell" contains certain religious elements, such as the sharing of values, contended that Boykin's position is consistent with many of the tenets of traditional religion.

"Brother Boykin, within his own realm, is quite right in his attack on rock music," Cunningham said. "Established belief systems have always had reservations about ecstatic religion."

According to Cunningham, "It would be inconsistent for diehard Baptists to wholeheartedly endorse the Rolling Stones."

His basic argument, Cunningham said, is that the retelling of the Gospel story through non-Biblical means has been done many times before through art, drama and the movies.

What the three will probably agree upon, according to Lhamon, is that "Godspell" has certain obvious deficiencies. The nature of the deficiencies, of course, will

depend on which panelist you choose to listen to.

"Godspell" tries to cash in on the popularity of rock without depicting its urgency," Lhamon, an FSU English professor, said. "Rock loses its vital qualities when white suburban kids start mouthing platitudes."

## in brief

**PSI CHI** will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research to discuss information concerning its upcoming election.

**"LEARNING** and the Anatomy of Food Reinforcement in Neonates" will be the subject of a Psychology colloquium lecture by Walter C. Stanley tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

**SHEILA** Taylor will speak on "Where is Judith Shakespeare?" today at noon in Room 240 Union as part of the Brown Bag lecture series.

**THE FSU POETRY/Arts** Co-op will present a concert of original compositions by the students of John Boda this afternoon at 4:30 at the United Ministries Center.

**BETA ALPHA Psi** will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business building.

**SHERRILL** Ragans of the housing office will be at the SG Bitch Table today.

**THE BLOWGUN** contest being sponsored by the Anthropology department will be held today at noon on the grass west of the Bellamy building.

**A DEMONSTRATION** of a solar energy unit at work will take place at Florida Solar Power, Inc. this afternoon. Transportation will be available at the Union pool parking lot at 3:30 p.m.

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## Tuition hike fought

Seeking to halt the proposed tuition hike, Student Government has launched a drive encouraging students to write letters to their state representatives.

Operating from the Union Courtyard, SG will have a table set up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. providing students with addresses of all 1976 legislative members along with guidelines on how to draft the letters. The drive, which began Monday, will continue throughout the week.

"We can always try to get the legislature to take action against the fee proposal," Steve Powell, student body president, said "We are initiating this drive so students can express their dissatisfaction to the legislature."

## weather

Due to the passage of a cold front yesterday, our weather for today will consist of mostly clear skies. Highs today will be around 70 with a low tonight in the low 40s. Thursday will be slightly warmer with clear to partly cloudy skies. — by *jeff hawkins*

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## Cabinet appointees to face opposition

by jimmy koenig

Cabinet appointees chosen by new student body president Steve Powell will be up for approval in Student Senate tonight, but the Elections and Appointments committee will ask senators to reject the nominees on the grounds that they do not represent a cross-section of the student body.

"The appointees are primarily undergraduate males," committee member Sandy Matteson said. "That's not a true representation in that it is not a broad cross-section of the campus."

The nominees in question are Howard Balough for Campus Affairs, Paul Salver for Recreation, Union, and Leisure Services, and Mike Sweeney for Student Services. Matteson said the committee will recommend the positions be advertised in The Flambeau for an adequate length of time.

Julie Carson, Organizations and Finance committee chairperson, said a cross-section is necessary since the cabinet posts are jobs funded by Activity and Service fees.

"That's everybody's money and everybody should have a crack at being on the receiving end," she said.

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## editorials

### Post-Marshall era: time of reflection

Last week marked the seventh anniversary of the Night of the Bayonets, a shameful event in our history, when Stanley Marshall, in one of the first acts of his presidency, suppressed a peaceful anti-war meeting with an ill-trained riot posse armed with loaded M-1s and fixed bayonets.

It was a pivotal event which, in a more modulated form, set the tone of the Marshall administration which, like the famines and locusts of antiquity, endured seven years.

Monday's resignation, long overdue as it was, comes as an anti-climax. As such, the occasion is better suited to somber reflection than jubilation. The vibrant potential and exciting prospects of the pre-Marshall era could perhaps have been summoned forth again had he resigned three or four years ago; he did not, however, and we must face the fact that those possibilities are irretrievably lost. Insofar as we, as an institution, seek to rekindle enthusiasm for the kind of greatness to which we aspired in the sixties, we engage in lethal delusion.

The students who remember that era are few enough that an invocation of its values will surely prove insufficient to dispel the mist of despair and lethargy that envelops the campus. Instead, we must seek our fulfillment in new directions, carving out our own niche and prizing our uniqueness. Success in the corporate mode is foreclosed to us, but in the democratic mode, our opportunities are boundless if our freedom to pursue them is respected.

But first, we must dismantle much of the stultifying legacy of the past seven years. We hope that one of the first steps will be a massive reduction in the number of high-level administrators in FSU's top-heavy bureaucracy, eliminating many wasteful and unnecessary functions and transferring many productive ones to the students and faculty.

Secondly, our new president should conceive of the role of the university as more academic than vocational, as an instrument of social progress rather than an occupational training center for business, government and the military.

In filling this vacancy, the regents should be made aware of the university community's unwillingness to tolerate a repetition of the callousness they displayed in their 1969 selection by imposing on us a president whose appointment violated the expressed will of a large majority of the campus.

FSU can be salvaged and can flourish if our next president assumes the role of obstacle-remover instead of manager, an enabling function rather than a police function. Let us not be seduced by the drivel about the need for a "strong leader." We must be our own leaders and the administration must implement the initiatives and priorities that flow to it from the university community.

The university governance structure should be democratized to the point that no future president can imagine the right to inflict his or her preferences on an unwilling constituency, to the point that no bureaucrat will dare to confuse policy implementation with policy making.

Our current financial crisis compels us to do more with less. An enthusiastic, cooperating, self-governing campus can compensate for underfunding in the short run, and by its output and dynamics, can attract the money it needs in the long run.

Stan Marshall leaves us paralyzed with negativity and bitterness, but it is within our capability to recuperate to the extent that his administration will be but a tragic page in our history.

The challenges are awesome but the opportunities are greater still, and we, at least, have no doubt that FSU can muster the courage, the perseverance and the humor to claim them.

## No more burning crosses

Editor:

I was amazed when I read Mr. Vickers' letter to the editor concerning FSU basketball in The Flambeau. I'd thought that they'd stopped burning crosses outside of Tully Gym. Yet there was a college student espousing racial equality, while in the same breath suggesting that white players be given more playing time because the crowd (supposedly racially biased) would cheer louder for players of their own race.

The author admitted that he doesn't support FSU basketball. Nevertheless, he claimed some knowledge of the sport and its recent history. He even claimed a memory that extended back four years. Well, no memory is so good that it couldn't use a little refreshing.

According to Mr. Vickers, UCLA "dethroned" FSU from basketball supremacy in 1972. But at that time, UCLA had won five consecutive national titles and was rated number one. It was also, not Bill Walton, but Keith Wilkes who saved the Bruins

from defeat in their home town. Walton did not play a particularly good game, and it was Wilkes, one of three or four non-Caucasians starting at the time for John Wooden, who preserved the five-point victory. Mr. Vickers exhibits a notable "color-blindness" with respect to these invisible men, just as he does with the four black players who started with Dave Cowens on that FSU team he would have Hugh Durham remember. Do you remember, Mr. Vickers, the name of the sixth man on that team, the one who played so well against Jacksonville that year?

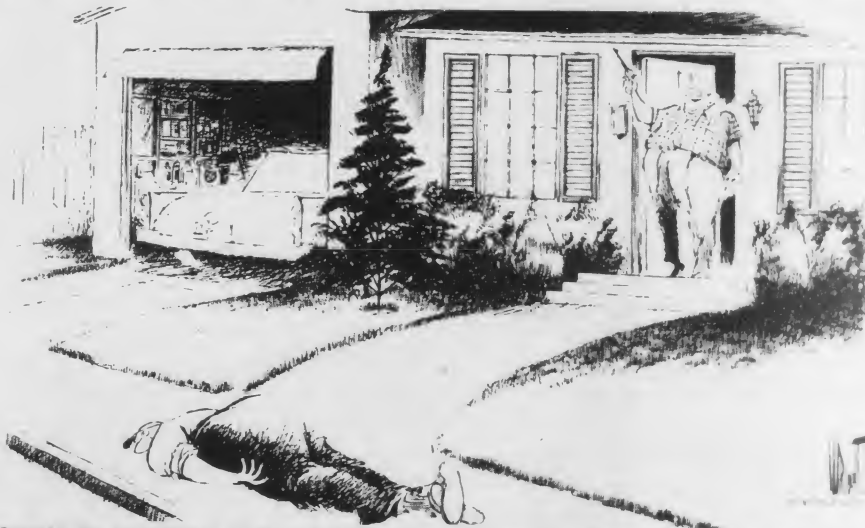
The author of the letter, though, claimed no knowledge in the area of basketball trivia, but he did profess to be familiar with this year's cheering in Tully. He therefore ought to know something about the current team, and he does correctly report that there are two whites on the squad. One, though, was injured in a game that he did not start, and lost a month of playing time. How much pressure, Mr. Vickers, do you

think Coach Durham should put on a player who is a month behind his teammates in timing. The other is the team's eleventh man and how much playing time does an eleventh man get at any school? In any event, neither player would want more playing time on the sole basis of race.

Over the last nine years, Mr. Vickers, Hugh Durham has had the best basketball program, year in year out, in the state. He built this program by recruiting training and playing the best athletes available, regardless of race. Most have been black. Perhaps this will change, perhaps not. But if Durham is forced to add the criterion of race to his recruiting effort, the only thing certain to change is the team's won loss record.

One more thing Mr. Vickers, if you don't want to give people the impression that you are a racist, then you would do well to leave out of your letters such phrases as "black people do have sort of a natural ability in the game of basketball."

Peter Tanzi



"PARDON ME, NEIGHBOR, I WAS JUST CELEBRATING THE SHELVEING OF THE GUN CONTROL BILL"

### What happened to Radical Jack?

Editor:

A letter in The Flambeau caught my eye, and my sentiments. Christine Schmitz is not the only one who misses yesterday's Flambeau and who depended on it for a chuckle over morning coffee at the Mecca.

Though I passed from the bowels of this university a couple years ago into the cruel world

outside, I too notice the blandness and lack of humor in the occasional Flambeau I am able to get ahold of.

I recall with fondness Davis Whiteman's recounting of Jesus Christ's adventures as an FSU freshman; and the time reactionary Senator Wig Barrow publically threatened to sue

Stanely Marshall and the university, and physically beat up the entire Flambeau staff when David Morrill equated him to Rasputin. I remember the mad, though sometimes entertaining ramblings of Campenaro, though I think you might give him a little too much credibility. Christine told me, his columns were simply studies in pathology.

This is not really criticism of The Flambeau. What's happened to The Flambeau has happened to us all in our grave of mediocrity and apathy. I'm afraid the Mecca of today is only a shadow of the Mecca of a few years ago.

What happened to Radical Jack?

And more important, what the hell happened to Smokes the Dove?

Jerry O. Russell

### A's in ass-kissing

Editor:

Let me add my two cents worth to the great organic chemistry debate. This is my second go 'round in 341, and this time, by God, I'm making A's. I could say the intellectual satisfaction involved is great, but it ain't, so I won't.

What's an A here mean? It mean this boy kiss ass better than someone else. How's an employer or graduate school interpret an A in organic chemistry? They say, "this boy an ass kisser, sign him up quick." It real hard to fake an interest in this thing for 32 weeks.

Name Withheld

## Letters

### Westcott march a 'childish tantrum'

Editor:

The other day a group of well-meaning law students decided to "Walk to Westcott." This demonstration was proposed although President Marshall agreed to meet with the Law school's Library Action Committee and discuss the library's funding situation. I understand the walkers gathered outside Westcott to await word of Dr. Marshall's decision.

While I appreciate my colleagues joining together in working toward drawing attention to the library's budget, I

reject their strategy. Demonstrating will remove attention from the funding situation, indicate students' immaturity, damage future relations with the legislature and university and serve to factionalize the groups supportive of library funding.

Already Mr. Jerry Cope, chairman of the Library Action Committee, has resigned, along with a number of committee members. The faculty and Law school administration, supportive of library funding, have also expressed their regret at the dubious decision to walk.

Exploited and down-trodden minorities were forced into marching for freedom and equality because they lacked access to alternative means of expression. But members of the Florida State University School of Law and Tallahassee community supportive of library funding will not "Walk on Westcott," for there are more constructive channels of expression. Childish tantrums are wrong.

David B. Mursten

### Wisdom from Thomas Paine

Editor:

A noteworthy thought for today written almost 200 years ago by Thomas Paine:

"The innocence of her character that won the hearts of all nations in her favor may sound like a romance, and her inimitable virtue as if it had never been. The ruins of that liberty which thousands bled for, or suffered to obtain, may just furnish materials for a village tale or extort a sigh from rustic sensibility, while the fashionable of that day, enveloped in dissipation, shall deride the principle and deny the fact.

"When we contemplate the fall of empires and the extinction of nations of the ancient world, we see but little to excite our regret than the mouldering ruins of pompous palaces, magnificent monuments, lofty pyramids, and walls and towers of the most costly workmanship. But when the Empire of America shall fall, the subject of contemplative sorrow will be infinitely greater than crumbling brass or marble can inspire. It will not then be said, here stood a temple of vast antiquity, here rose a Babel of invisible height, or there a place of sumptuous extravagance; but here, ah painful thought; the noblest work of human wisdom, the grandest scene of human glory, the fair cause of freedom rose and fell."

Will civilization mourn our passing in a day still to come? Or will those ideals of the eighteenth century have been so

long discarded by that time in this country that America's demise will be rejoiced by the world?

Felix Mosca

### Don't kill the squirrels

Editor:

I would like to protest the actions of a Mrs. Lowry and the campus job center for placing and accepting (respectively) an advertisement to hire someone to kill squirrels.

First of all, I question Mrs. Lowry's legal right to destroy something that she does not own; something that others might have (presumably aesthetic) interest in. Secondly, I consider the destruction of any life form for the purposes of personal whim to be arbitrary, irresponsible, indecent, immoral, unintelligent and immature.

I challenge Lowry to provide evidence that she has done the necessary research to establish that killing the squirrels is in the best interests of either the total environment or human community and not just some self-serving activity done out of ignorance.

I recommend to Lowry that she review the literature concerning bounty hunting as a form of population control (which is to say that if she "has" squirrels, it is because she "has" their preferred environment — a lot of oaks, perhaps — and that only the removal of the environment will actually eliminate the presence of squirrels).

Marvin E. Miller

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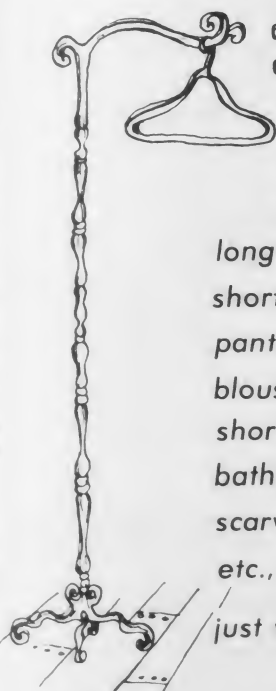
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## crisis in higher education

# Budget 'is misleading'

by creston nelson

Increases to higher education reflected in the budget proposed by Governor Reubin Askew Monday are based directly on proposed increases in tuition and may, in fact, force state universities to cap enrollments, according to a report released yesterday.

Termed "a quick attempt to alert the public to a PR budget," the report released by the Florida Coalition for Responsible Funding of Education claims the budget causes "a forced dependency on an increased amount of student fees."

Zollie Maynard, co-chairperson of the Coalition, said the budget is generally "misleading," and charged the Governor with "playing with words."

"The Governor claims a 6 per cent increase in total funding for education," Maynard said. "That amount is based on the money spent after the 2 per cent turn back last year, so at most there is a 4 per cent increase. Even that is a

different story when you recognize that most of the increase is based on tuition hikes."

According to Maynard, the budget does not allow sufficient funds to avoid caps on enrollments at the freshman, sophomore and post-baccalaureate levels.

At the same time, the budget contains the provision that state universities must accept all graduates of junior colleges. "I don't see how they can expect that to happen if the budget in effect puts caps on enrollments," Maynard said.

A statement released by the Board of Regents said that, while the budget does provide some increased funding, "it is not adequate to meet the increases in inflation, enrollment and other workload increases."

"With the amount of revenue projected, the recommendations are probably as good as we could hope for," Chancellor E.T. York said. "They are not, however, enough to meet the needs of the university system, and that is a problem the legislature will have to address."

Carl Blackwell, assistant budget director for the state, said that, in terms of priority, "the budget met the pressing needs."

"I think what the universities were given within the overall constraints of the budget was good in terms of allocation," Blackwell said. "It was obviously less than had been requested, but it did meet their number one priority."

Commissioner Ralph Turlington has called a press conference for 8:30 a.m. tomorrow to present his analysis of the budget.

## SUS: Too much too fast

by david russ

A good many of the State University System's troubles during recent years can be traced to the fantastic growth prompted by an increased public demand for higher education.

In 1947, the state had little trouble deciding where each of 15,000 students went, and why. White men went to the University of Florida, white women to FSU, and blacks went to FAMU.

Up until 1960, there were still only three universities in the system. Between 1960 and 1968, however, four new universities were opened in Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville and Boca Raton. During that same time, enrollment nearly doubled to 70,000.

The student enrollment at the present nine state universities was close to 100,000 students by 1973. The growing pains got worse when the state economy began to falter and it became clear that the rate of growth in facilities and programs could not continue.

Even though the state universities have consistently received about 10 per cent of the state's spending budget, the actual impact of the dollars has fallen 2 per cent due to inflation.

While enrollment increases remain at a steady rate of close to 10 per cent, (some 10,000 students a year) classes crowded, libraries closed early, and university faculty and staff went without pay raises for years.

The universities had to start cutting down on some of the unproductive programs so resources could be used for more productive ones.

Primary responsibility for educating high school graduates has been relegated to the extensive system of community colleges in Florida. The four upper-level universities in the state now rely principally on the

### analysis

graduates of Florida's 28 community colleges.

The universities, acting upon instructions from the legislature, have also begun to devote more of their resources to upper level, rather than lower or graduate level, programs.

Students' tuition rates have gone up three times in recent years, while their professors now have too many students to allow for personal contact. Educational resources, including libraries and labs, have shrunk far below adequate levels.

The taxpayers, no doubt, have an enormous investment in the nine state universities. The buildings at FSU alone are worth over \$115 million. But, it is the university students who ultimately are the ones most hurt by the inadequacies of the system.



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# Stumbling Seminoles slip by Biscayne 10-7

by david bedingfield

Florida State eased by Biscayne College 10-7 last night in a baseball game that few will remember and less will care about, a game that produced 12 errors, 13 base-hits, 17 runs and innumerable bruised egos.

Everyone had a hand in the foul-ups, it seemed, as easy play after easy play was botched up, fumbled, and kicked around by both teams.

The Seminoles broke open with a five-run third inning, scoring that many runs mainly through the extreme largesse of the Biscayne team, which mishandled three separate plays during the inning.

Carlos Lezcano's first homerun of the season, a line drive shot in the eighth, helped clinch the FSU victory. The Tribe centerfielder broke out of a season-long slump by banging out two hits and a couple of other line drive outs for the evening.

Jackie Smith gained the win for Florida State, pushing his record to 2-0, and his team's mark to 10-1.

Ten-one is pretty good in any league, and the Seminoles have got to be happy to be at that particular point right now.

But FSU has gone about achieving those eight wins in ways that have been, well, less than impressive at times.

This Biscayne win last night is a good case in point. FSU made six errors, only got seven hits all night long, mishandled numerous offensive situations, in short, looking like anything but the number one team in the nation.

But every now and then this team can show something that makes you hesitate to dismiss them just yet. Some signs of promise, some signs of possible fulfillment later on in the year, pop up from time to time, signs that should keep people interested all year.

## sports

The team is young, although it starts seven juniors, because most are from junior colleges, and this is their first real taste of major college baseball. The major colleges are a step up from the JC level, a step up in intensity, a step up in quality of play, and most of the Seminoles now starting are just now settling into a new scene, a new home park, settling into a new level.

So every now and then in these unimpressive wins over these non-entities like Biscayne or Ga. Southwestern we see a Terry Kennedy hit one in the trees, or a Brooks Carey come out of the bullpen and strike three out in a row.

Then we watch Kennedy miss one behind the plate, or Carey throw four balls to a weak hitter and you realize that this team is still learning, is still finding itself, and while doing that has managed to win 10 out of 11, beating Miami in the process.

So while the team may look a bit ragged in spots against these weaker teams, perhaps one should not be so quick to discount it as a national contender.

If a few things fall into place, if a few errors become outs, a few balls become strikes, a few outs become hits, then this Seminole team might very well be just as good as the one that traveled to Omaha last year.

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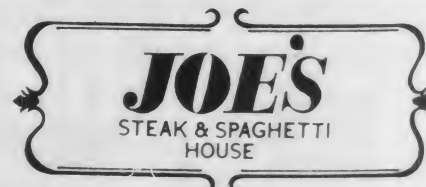
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## FSU sends 7 to Nationals

Special to The Flambeau

Florida State's track team will be well represented this weekend at the annual NCAA Indoor Championships at Detroit as the Seminoles have entries in eight events.

Head Coach Mike Long was optimistic about the Seminoles' chances as they make their final preparations early this week.

"We have come through with the performances we have needed in each meet this winter," the veteran Tribe mentor said. "We will do well in Detroit if everyone will just go out and do the job he is capable of doing."

One of the best shots the Seminoles could have for placing in the mile relay team of David Williams, Marvin Dixon, Mike Roberson and Don Merrick. The Seminole unit has turned in one of the fastest times in the nation and should be highly competitive this weekend.

Three of the four relay members will also be competing in individual events.

Merrick will run his specialty, the 60-yard dash, while Dixon will be competing in the 440 and Roberson in the 40-yard high hurdles. Still another Seminole sprinter, Warner Miller, will be on hand to run in the 600 and fill in as a substitute on the relay should he be needed.

Other Seminoles qualified in individual events are freshman Tommy Curtis in the 100, Jeff Nedimyer in the high jump and Phares Rolle in the pole vault.

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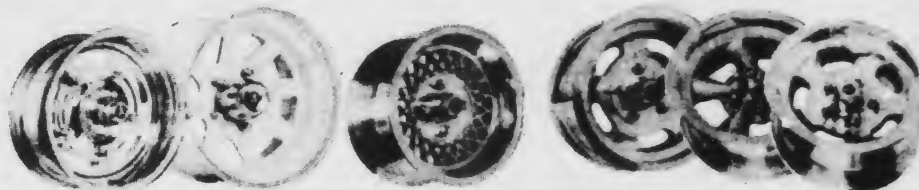
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# Carlisle: 'We've got the best program in Southeast'

special to The Flambeau

Florida State's swimming team shaved more than their heads last weekend as the Seminoles set fourteen new school records while winning events and posting 24 finishes in the top six places of each event to capture the National Independent Swimming and Diving Championship in Columbia, S.C.

The Seminoles' 375 points overwhelmed the fourteen team field as second place Miami finished 77 points back at 298. Florida State led

after every day of the three day competition.

"This is the most important victory an FSU swimming team has ever had," said third year Head Coach Terry Carlisle of the title. "This year the NIC was a truly national event with Cincinnati, Air Force, the University of Texas at Arlington, among several teams from outside the Southeast. I just can't say how big a win this is for our program."

Florida State improved last year's sixth place finish to score the

Seminole's first victory in the annual Championship.

"This established our program as the best in the Southeast in terms of independents, as I see it," said Carlisle. "We have eclipsed Miami and Florida to become the top program in the state."

"Nationally, of course, we still have a ways to go," Carlisle was quick to point out, "but this is significant of a serious and fast developing move on the top teams."

## Sux win big

In a game that would warm the cockles of even the most harden softball fan, the Flambeau Sux softball team broke a two year losing streak Saturday, defeating a team composed mainly of thyroid deficient monopedes 4-2.

The Sux were unstoppable as they uncoked and unleashed an unbelievable barrage of blue darters and frozen ropes to unhinge their unstrung opponents, many of who played as if they were under sedation.

Ultimately, the outcome of the game hinged on one unerring individual, who underwent an untimely series of unfortunate incidents before even arriving at the event. Lex Mathews, the great one, played superbly, albeit sporadically, spending some of his time smoking in the grass, enjoying the unseasonably sunny and suddenly beautiful day, soaking his soggy brain, as it were, in the searing rays of the solar system's single star.

### IM schedules

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10  
BASKETBALL  
TULLY GYM  
8:00

Ct. 1 Winner, POTM-FSU Players vs. Loser, PEK-Wild Turkeys  
Ct. 2 Winner, Funk, Inc.-Sky Kings vs. Loser, Bad Company-Doggie  
Ct. 3 EMC's vs. winner, Wishbones-Yankees

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by stephen c

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To explain



## New president seen by fall

by andy kanengiser

Chancellor E.T. York told members of the Faculty Senate steering committee yesterday that "It is reasonable to have a new president by September" to replace the resigning Stanley Marshall.

York urged "a thorough selection process that will attempt to find the best person available, with a major input coming from FSU's advisory group."

"But the process should not be dragged out," he said. "We need to get underway as quickly as possible."

York said he favored a committee dominated by the faculty, with student, staff members, alumni and administration official serving.

According to its constitution, the Faculty Senate will select the faculty members for the committee. York recommended that students pick the student representative, and that the alumni name their own representative.

"A minimum of nine members on the committee would not be too low, but there are alternatives," said York, who pointed out that ten individuals made up the panel at the University of Florida when it was searching for a new president.

Thirteen members currently serve on the committee looking for a new president for Florida International

University. York said it is possible that the FSU group may draw upon the list of candidates being considered at FIU.

Wayne Minnick, chairperson of Faculty Senate, was a member of the search committee that selected Marshall as president. It consisted of five faculty members, with one representative each from the students, staff, administration and alumni.

Whatever the size, "the university committee will be involved in a search and screen process with the three-member group from the Board of Regents," said York, who added that "it will be a very close and harmonious relationship."

He mentioned the possibility of assigning a BOR staff member to "work with, but not dominate, the FSU committee to canvass prospects."

Concerning the question of whether an interim or permanent president would be selected, York said "the possibilities remain open for either case."

"It is a very crucial time at FSU," said professor William Heck, and he questioned the effectiveness of the retiring Marshall.

York discounted Marshall's status as a lame-duck president, and said he expected him to function as president and fulfill his responsibilities until a successor is chosen.

## BOR to be picketed

by stephen cassal

A picket of the Board of Regents will be held tomorrow by Students for Action to protest proposed tuition hikes.

Picketers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday in front of BOR offices in the Collins building at the corner of Gaines and Adams Streets. According to Students for Action spokesperson Larry Alcott, between 50 and 100 students are expected to join in the picketing.

Students for Action spokespersons indicated that the protest is the first in a series of concerted actions against the legislature, the state cabinet and other bodies involved in the process of establishing tuition rates.

To explain the tuition issue,

Alcott said speakers from the United Faculty of Florida and Student Government will be in attendance.

"Students are worried and angry about tuition increases," Alcott said. "This is a concrete issue that hits students right where it hurts — in their pocketbooks."

The picket will attempt to gauge student interest in rising tuition costs and to determine the response capability of the state apparatus. A goal of the protest, Alcott said, is to have someone "higher up" in the BOR come out and confront the students.

If the crowd is sufficiently militant, Alcott said students may march over to the Capitol to express their displeasure with other state officials.



Rev. Charles Boykin makes point, Rip Lhamon listens

## Religion, music distorted in 'Godspell,' crowd told

by stephen cassal

St. Matthew, from his privileged place in Heaven, would probably be dumbfounded by the twists that discussion of his Gospel has taken.

Although speakers Rip Lhamon, Lawrence Cunningham and Rev. Charles Boykin generally retained their composure, audience participants were rocking in their seats — either because of the Rolling Stones tape Lhamon played during his talk, or due to the stimulating nature of the meeting — and constantly fluctuating between being angered and amused.

The forum-style vivisection of the rock musical "Godspell," if nothing else, demonstrated that Boykin has become a public speaker highly capable of representing the fundamentalist point of view.

Despite being pelted by objects thrown from the audience, Boykin continued to defend the basic tenets of traditional religion. Using his podium almost as a pulpit, Boykin decried "blasphemous box-office religion."

"Christianity is vocalized but not glorified in 'Godspell,'" he said. "It is a pseudo kind of Christianity tainted with narrations of the flesh."

Boykin complained that "Godspell" drags listeners into confusion and sin and "compromises the message of God."

Rip Lhamon, an English professor and music critic for New Republic magazine, said he agreed with Boykin that "Godspell" presented a diluted message. To Lhamon, however, it is the essence of

rock music that "Godspell" fails to fully portray.

"Music in 'Godspell' doesn't have the raw edge that characterizes rock," Lhamon said. "There's no knife in the boot, no heart between the teeth. It lacks desperation."

The problem with "Godspell," Lhamon indicated, is that it "appeals to Killlearn culture." Gospel-rock in the production becomes gospel-schlock, according to Lhamon, because the whole idea of rock music "loses its fervor when white suburban kids start mouthing platitudes."

Lhamon labeled Boykin's defamation of rock as "social," and said rock has historically provided Americans with a medium that draws them together.

Cunningham, a religion professor, was placed in the unenviable role of panel mediator, which included the impossible task of answering contrived questions from the spectators. At one point, Cunningham was forced to deny personal responsibility for creation of the human genitals.

According to Cunningham, the basic purpose of "Godspell" is "nothing new." He pointed out that the musical "Hair" and, more recently, "Jesus Christ Superstar," have also depicted Biblical themes through alternative media.

Not all cultures have been blessed with a plenitude of leather-bound King James Bibles, Cunningham said, and it has become a matter of course for each generation to represent Biblical themes through a variety of art forms.



## around the state nation world

### Congress raps Ford budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' Joint Economic Committee criticized President Ford's budget yesterday and called for higher government spending, temporary jobs for a million persons and a voluntary effort to reduce inflation to 4 per cent in 1977.

The committee's Republicans, in a minority report, said the proposed program "requires more of the excessive spending and huge deficits which contributed heavily to our bout with inflation and recession in the first place."

The committee's report on the President's annual economic report highlighted the basic differences in economic philosophy between Democrats, who were unanimous in supporting the report, and Republicans, who were unanimous in their dissent.

### Miners' bodies recovered

PARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) — Rescue crews yesterday recovered the bodies of 15 miners killed when a methane gas explosion ripped through an eastern Kentucky mine.

An investigation into the exact cause of the explosion was underway. Mine officials noted the Scotia Coal Co. facility earlier had been cited for high concentrations of methane gas.

Nine miners were killed in the explosion Tuesday and six apparently suffocated from a mixture of heavy smoke and methane, according to Kentucky Department of Mines and Mineral Resources Commissioner Harold Kirkpatrick.

The dense smoke hampered rescue efforts to save the miners, whose bodies were finally recovered around 2 a.m. yesterday about five and a half miles from the mine entrance.

### Lebanese coup threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem army rebels yesterday seized three more army outposts, including the main garrison guarding the border with Israel. Both air force and army officers threatened a coup unless their demands for stopping the insurrection were met.

Premier Rashid Karami met with Syrian peacemakers and warned the fighting between Christian and Moslem factions within the army could destroy Lebanon itself.

The threats of a coup came separately from the air force and from a group of army officers, according to government sources.

### Nixon ordered FBI taps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon said in a sworn statement released yesterday that he ordered Henry Kissinger to give the FBI the names of "loose-mouthed" officials and newsmen to be wiretapped in a 1969 security drive.

Nixon said his first administration was so riddled with security leaks that he asked FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for advice, and Hoover told him "four previous administrations" used wiretaps in such crises.

### U.S. considering race war

(ZNS) The Chicago Sun Times reports that the Ford administration is considering entering any race war which might break out in Africa on the side of the white minority regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

The newspaper quotes high-ranking officials in the government as saying the Ford administration is "very worried" that a race war may break out, and that "bitter divisiveness" would be caused in the U.S. if the U.S. assisted the white regimes.

The administration is reportedly worried that a large-scale racial war with the U.S. aiding the white regimes in Africa would cause "emotional splits" in this country between blacks and whites, and liberals and conservatives.

The Sun Times says that U.S. officials are considering providing aid to Rhodesia and South Africa if Cuba and the Soviet Union begin aiding the black revolutionaries.

## Candidates off to Illinois

by united press international

President Ford's decisive victory in Florida prompted Ronald Reagan yesterday to virtually concede next week's Illinois primary and change in his faltering campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Florida primary also reinforced Jimmy Carter's claim to leadership in the Democratic field, and his victory of Alabama Gov. George Wallace established him as the new sovereign of southern politics. Carter said he was sure his win would raise his standing in public opinion polls by "a substantial margin."

Carter arrived in Illinois yesterday for next Tuesday's nonbinding primary, saying winning in that state "will add a great deal to the momentum. It will show that Florida wasn't an accident."

Ford, who appeared to be building momentum that could lead to a first ballot win at the convention, won his fourth straight primary in Florida with 53 per cent of the vote in Florida to Reagan's 47 per cent.

Reagan said, "There's no quitting now," and "I am going all the way to Kansas City." But he indicated a change in his original plan for deposing Ford with wins in New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois.

Tuesday night, Reagan told reporters "the bulk of our strength is in the South and Southwest" and indicated he would marshal his forces in those areas and the states which select delegates in the caucus system.

### weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures will be in the mid 70s, with lows tonight in the mid 40s. The low tomorrow morning will be in the low 50s. Increasing southerly winds Friday.

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When asked if he would win the primary next Tuesday in Illinois, Reagan said, "No. I've never considered Illinois for a moment."

But he added that he had not stopped hoping for a "miracle" in his native state that would give his moribund campaign the boost he has been searching for all winter.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday that Ford "feels confident" he will win the Illinois primary next Tuesday.



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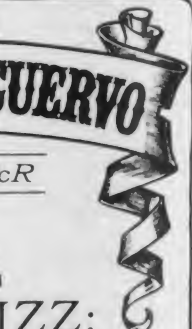
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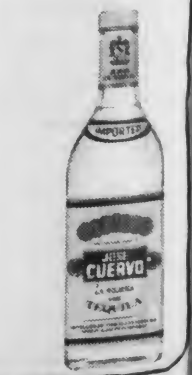


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## Carter, Reagan are choice of Leon voters

by jimmy koenig

Leon County voters went to the polls in the Florida primary Tuesday and chose the top three Democratic presidential candidates in the order that they finished statewide.

But in the Republican battle, county voters succumbed to the conservative influence of the panhandle and deviated from the rest of the state choosing Ronald Reagan over Gerald Ford by a substantial margin.

Jimmy Carter, polling 10,718 votes, took first place in Leon with a sound victory

over a fellow southerner and major rival, George Wallace, who finished second with 7725 votes. Henry Jackson scraped up 2170 ballots for a poor third place and Morris Udall, who did not campaign at all in Florida, followed in the number four spot with a surprising 1233 total.

Reagan emerged victorious over Ford by nearly a 600-vote margin, 2606-2022. Ford took only seven precinct victories out of a possible 38 in the county. Six of the seven were precincts most heavily frequented by FSU students.

Democratic hopefuls Fred Harris, Milton Shapp and Sargent Shriver may have little hope left, with Leon residents clearly rejecting their candidacies. Harris polled 227 votes, Shapp 155 and Shriver 100. Some 897 persons voted no preference.

### in brief

JAMES WEINART, former head of the state Division of Corporations who was recently fired by Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, will speak today at noon in the Law school lounge.

COLLEGE Republicans will hold elections at their meeting tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

## Civic center reserve okayed

The Civic Center Authority approved the addition of a reserve fund for extra expenses to the civic center project.

In a Monday meeting of the panel, the Board of Regents requested an amendment to allow "an adequate reserve amount to be maintained for replacement, repair, expansion and other needs above and beyond the annual operating budget of the center." The amendment also asked that surpluses from operations be first applied to the establishment of the reserve fund.

The amendment further require that any surplus above the amount needed for the reserve fund will be used to repay the city and county any funds previously made available to the authority to cover operating deficits incurred.

Other surpluses will be refunded to the city, county and BOR in proportion to the final contributions made by each.

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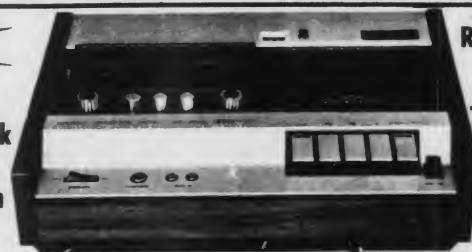
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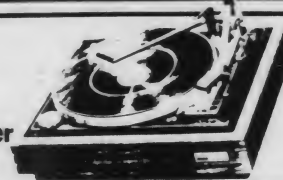


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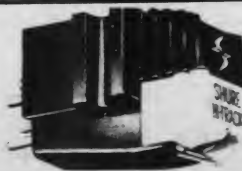


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# University orchestra provides pleasant evening

by Leonard Schweitzer

Two years ago I learned that an evening with the University Symphony Orchestra is not one to be missed. For one, like myself (though I have collected a few old RCA Red Label, Angel and Deutsch Gram-mophon discs over the years), who has limited knowledge of symphonic music, it is truly a rare treat to sit comfortably in a concert hall and experience a work for the first time.

To my tin ears, Monday night's program was exceptionally pleasing. First, because I'm on home ground with the symphonic works of Richard Wagner and, second, it was thrilling to sample music by one of FSU's faculty artists, John Boda.

The theme of the program was cyclic, beginning and closing with death. Not the somber, negating death we usually associate with the passing of one's spirit. For in the works of Wagner and his successor of sorts, Richard Strauss, death

becomes a transcendental, positive thing. An act of acquisition, of urgency as well as peace.

Under the careful baton of Phillip Spurgeon, the orchestra swelled to the occasion in a fine, clear creation of the often performed Liebestod by Wagner. Spurgeon never let things flag in a piece where a lapse in momentum would be unfortunate. (I have heard ponderous, heavy-handed and sluggish performances of Wagner, and they were dreadful.) The melody surges, ascends, creating a beautiful tension, of passionate throes. Then climax, and serene transfiguration. Our orchestra did a splendid job.

The next piece was the one I was most curious about. Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (1967) by John Boda, with the composer himself conduct-

ing, and supported by the distinguished faculty pianist Edward Kilenyi. Boda had originally composed the work with Kilenyi in mind. With two luminaries of school and international fame performing together, it was an impressive tour de force.

Boda is a high-energy, muscular conductor. With Kilenyi working the magic behind him, Boda seemed free to concentrate all his powers into drawing forth a precise, and decisive performance from the host of young musicians. The Boda concerto is a crisp, eclectic piece that sounds refreshingly modern. Most noteworthy is the use of two xylophones in conjunction with the piano. Together they truly create dances. Yet, to me, what was impressive about the piece was how Boda could, beneath those up-front

fireworks, build a controlled, mounting tension with the violin sections. The orchestra responded to his direction brightly.

Samuel Jones' bicentennial piece, Let Us Now Praise Famous Men, is a Twentieth Century man's trip backward, into a mythical land of beauty, adventure and manifest destiny. Based on seven southern folk hymns and making symbolic use of the number seven structurally, the work is said to be a journey along the seven bends of the Shenandoah River. I myself cannot count music, but the overall effect of the work was most pleasing. It was a bit of

ancient America rendered cleanly, without sounding corny. The performance of the entire orchestra, especially the string sections, deserved greater applause than was received for this selection.

The closing set consisted of Four Last Songs by Strauss, scored to poems by Hermann Hesse and Joseph von Eichendorf. Soprano Jeanette Talley-Schmidt, soloist at Temple Israel in Tallahassee, rendered the four pieces superbly. The music seems to call for a full-voiced, yet subdued optimism, as the artist approaches and finally embraces the end

of life. In the sunset glow Mrs. Talley-Schmidt, grand by the skillful playing of concert master Judith Lipp, better, ended the evening with a mellow, satisfying performance.

## review

## Theatre critic Esslin lectures on Pinter

Martin Esslin, distinguished theatre critic and author, will lecture on the contemporary British theatre scene today, beginning at 3 p.m. in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building.

Esslin, whose books include "The Theatre of the Absurd" and "Brecht: A Man And His Work," will cover playwrights such as Pinter, Bond, Stoppard, Schaffer and Barnes. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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# campus forum

## Criticisms of parking controls are illogical

Editor:

As a graduating senior with an extended five year career at FSU, I would like to respond to brother Lester's personal attack against the FSU traffic coordinator. Four unfortunate cars have been owned and operated by me in my stay on campus, and I am familiar with the status of parking here.

Whereas Lester is correct in discovering there to be a problem all by himself, I would like to bring to light some conveniently overlooked points.

In the first place, the university is to be commended for trying an experiment in car pooling, as it would not only alleviate part of the parking problem, but would

help fight the nation's over abundance of air pollution and save part of our underabundance of fuel.

In the second place, you are blaming Mr. Denham for something he probably has done a lot more to remedy than to cause. He is in an impossible situation not only having to cope with the

bureaucratic control you accuse him of, but also students who buy parking stickers when they really don't need them and others who would sooner drive a mile finding a parking place than walk three hundred yards to get to class.

In the third place, selling 6000 permits is not such a crime, even though there are only 3500 places. Do you, Mr. Lester, actually think that all 6000 students are trying to park at the same time? Even if all students had classes at the same time, do you really think all of our studious pupils would be in attendance? Check the class rolls, sport.

Fourthly, you condemn the traffic coordinator for "acting independently" in re-classifying 100 parking spaces, which is only three per cent of the spaces, but you think so much more than 58 per cent of the students would be trying to park at the same time? I perceive you are neither a math major or a logic student.

Fifthly, you made Mr. Denham sound like Hamlin or somebody when you quoted him in his threat

to you if you violated the law. The question that immediately went through my mind was what lovely goodies did you say to him prior to his losing his patience with you? If you were as objective as your letter would indicate you aren't, you were as abrasive as a wasp with the flu, and so slanted you were nearly verticle.

Lastly, you stated he needed a vacation. You are probably as close to the truth as you will ever stumble. Between austerity, working too hard, and wrestling with big problems — and little ones like you — he is likely hurting for some "R and R." Really, my fellow student, don't fall into the trap of tearing down every power figure in person or institution before really examining the facts. You will find they've been around a while, they aren't opposed to trying new things and have a lot more on the ball than some of the idealistic professors using you as a captive audience for their political ventures which take precedence over teaching.

Jim Stevenson

## Phone rates too high

Editor:

I would like to congratulate you for your editorial of February 17, 1976, entitled "Telephone hikes are not justified."

Florida's utility companies, both telephone and electric, are constantly having to raise monies for expansion and services. For this reason, the rates are constantly rising in order, we are told, to keep an attractive investor climate.

I have questioned the need for all of the projected growth. I have called for all the utilities to prepare one year, five year, and ten year plans for the Public Service Commission to review to

see if more careful planning and sharing of existing facilities wouldn't be more efficient and result in substantial savings to consumers.

College students are indeed one class of customers who will be more severely hit by Centel's recent increase. Students are traditionally least able to absorb such increases, and yet they remain virtually unheard from during rate hearings before the Public Service Commission. It is essential that students, and indeed, all consumers, become much more vocal before the Commission.

Katie Nichols

## Should campus police patrol dorms?

Editor:

We, the residents of FSU dormitories, have a problem. Our halls are now being patrolled at all hours of the night by armed campus police.

This indiscriminate "poking around" is violating the rights of all students. What rights? The right of each of us to our privacy. If the officers are the least bit suspicious of any room, they can enter without knocking.

Our dorm has not experienced any crime that warrants the presence of armed guards. We are being watched for the purpose of our own protection. Is this

newly acquired protection necessary when an adequate security force is already employed and has been successful in the past?

Our dorm is protected, as are most, by a security guard whose responsibility, as outlined in the FSU guide to Residence Living, is to "report security related situations to the residence counselor or the university police." This security guard patrols all floors throughout the night.

The patrols we have seen consist of one man and one woman police officer who patrol

all the floors unannounced. Walking around in one's "birthday suit" (or close to it) is a common occurrence in dormitories. Members of both sexes rightfully feel discomfort and embarrassment when meeting unannounced visitors of the opposite sex while not fully clothed. Although the campus police as a whole are relatively efficient, the caliber of some FSU cops leaves us wondering if we are safe in their hands.

Our question is twofold. First, is this aura of intimidation legally justified? Secondly, are these scavenger hunts into already protected areas a wise use of our police resources? The entire FSU populace suffers from this inefficient use of police.

Once again, do they have the right?

Ted Granger  
Ron MacKenzie

## Compliments to Wilder

Editor:

I'd like to compliment Ms. Stephanie Wilder on the admirable restraint, scintillating subtleties, and clever repartee demonstrated in his/her "True

confessions of an ex-marijuana smoker" of March 3. It provided a welcome respite from The Flambeau's usual daily drivel.

Encore!

Jane Essick



1976 NYT SPECIAL FEATURES

## Flambeau

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# crisis in higher education

## We must look within — Marshall

by creston nelson

Costs are almost as high as they can get without economics becoming the decisive factor throughout the nation in who goes to college, according to President Stanley Marshall.

Marshall, who said he has "almost no respect" for the Carnegie Report which recommended that students pay 30 per cent of the costs incurred in their education, claimed he favors "very modest increases in tuition, if any, and none at the graduate level."

"I think we're close to screening out large numbers of potential students because they don't have the money," Marshall said. "That would be tragic."

The Council of Presidents took the strongest action possible last summer when it proposed "very substantial" increases in the State University System budget, Marshall said. The plan was endorsed by Chancellor E.T. York and the Board of Regents.

When the proposal was received by some legislators, however, "they said it was unrealistically high and we were advised to prepare a much more modest budget."

"It would have been foolish not to have done so, because we must respect the legislature," Marshall said. "Nevertheless, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that the State University System presidents are going to press for more money."

Marshall indicated that no one in education considers the Governor's \$272.7 million Education and General budget the top figure they can expect. "The Board is pressing for relief. We all are," he said.

According to Marshall, the universities must now, more than ever before, "strive to find innovative ways to do things."



"People are asking us why costs are going up and why education is assuming so large a part of the state budget," Marshall said. "It's a legitimate question, and it won't go away. Saying 'we're doing it this way because we've always done it this way' is not an effective answer."

Marshall said while more money is needed at FSU, "saying we need more money without describing how we are going to change to make this institution more cost-effective is not enough."

FSU has submitted an E&G budget calling for some \$55 million in the next fiscal year.

Results of comprehensive role and scope documents currently under preparation at each of the nine state universities should assist the BOR in identifying areas of duplication within the system, Marshall said, adding "we must look within."

"It may be necessary for us to make major changes in the operation of the system," Marshall said. "We may not find it possible to make great savings, but I think we owe it to ourselves to try."

It is up to the people of the state to decide what their ultimate plans for higher education are, Marshall said. "We have been funded at a level that will not permit us to maintain the quality we have built up here. I think it's very clear there is a well documented, serious need."

## York: SUS needs great

by creston nelson

State University System heads are more optimistic now than in past months about the outcome of the legislative session, but, according to Chancellor E.T. York, they must still cope with some "very major" financial problems growing out of the general financial condition of the state.

"We are more encouraged about receiving some relief from the legislature," York said. "Governor Askew has announced a 7 per cent increase in salary for faculty and A&P (Administrative and Professional) positions. While that is not nearly enough to meet our needs, in light of the resources seen to be available it shows a high priority."

Although neither the Governor nor key legislative leaders are talking about new tax sources or a broadening of the tax base, York said, an increase of available funds in the neighborhood of 3 per cent has been projected. Such an increase will not, however, come close to that requested by the SUS.

This year's general revenue budget for higher education at the nine state universities totaled some \$190 million. York had hoped to receive \$253 million in the upcoming legislative session to meet demands placed on the system by run-away inflation and increasing numbers of students.

"We can't continue to take on additional students with no promise of increased funding," York said. "We are asking for a rather significant increase, considerably more than we now know we can hope for."

According to York, the university presidents and all of the regents were strongly opposed to increasing tuition rates. "We are caught between the concern of raising tuition or paying our bills. It's regrettable, but I don't know what the options are," he said.

York cited what he terms a "national phenomenon" of disenchantment with, and loss of public confidence in, higher education as a major problem confronting higher education.

"People see tremendous increases in expenditures for education without realizing that support in real dollars has gone down 20 per cent in the past three years," York said. "We must find ways to deal with the problems of inflation and growth and try to provide programs of as high quality as possible."

York said a recently completed study of administrative cost within the SUS, coupled with the initiation of role and scope reports, should insure that universities are operating effectively, with a minimum of duplication.

Contradicting earlier reports that a three per cent cutback in enrollments would be necessitated by the funding crisis, York said he feels there will be no serious restraints on enrollments this year.

"We have never felt that the universities were unfairly treated by the legislature and I think they'll do the best they can with the resources available," York said. "I think it would be tragic if we ever reached the point where those with the ability and desire are not given the opportunity for higher education."

York said that, while present difficulties must be coped with, he is more concerned with the longer range effects of inadequate monetary support. "I am really looking forward to trying to lay the groundwork for a major legislative thrust next year."

"There doesn't seem to be much enthusiasm this year for any additional support," York said. "We're just too progressive a state and have too much at stake not to maintain the quality of the system. I'm hoping in another year the state will face up to the needs in education and many other fields."

## Funding increase the key

by creston nelson

The ultimate solution to the financial crisis facing the State University System lies with any viable means of increasing state revenue, a report released by a group of FSU students says.

The report, which looked at 17 means of increasing or better utilizing funds allocated by the state, was the result of a comprehensive study conducted by six Mass Communication majors under the direction of Clarence Edney, a professor in that department.

According to the authors of the report, their findings were based on the opinions and recommendations of state and university representatives including Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, Senate President Dempsey Barron, Chancellor E.T. York and FSU President Stanley Marshall.

According to the study, adjustments in the present tax structure will eventually have to be made "to avoid an ultimate downgrading of the quality of instruction offered at state institutions."

"Any increase in the sales tax would drastically increase state revenues," the group found. "Since such an increase would be felt less sharply by the populace than other forms of taxation, this is perhaps the easiest 'way out' for a vote-conscious legislature."

The report states that slight increases in fixed quantity taxes, which currently generate more than \$900 million annually, would result in a substantially greater amount of support for the state.

"Since fixed quantity rates were last fixed in 1968, prices of affected goods have increased by some 54 per cent," the report said. "Because no adjustments have been made in fixed quantity rates, the purchasing power of the state generated by this means has been greatly impacted. A severe erosion of support from these taxes has been experienced and must be remedied."

The group maintained it is up to the legislature to justify any necessary tax increases to the public. Enrollment capping is a concept which the students said would "run contrary to the traditional precepts upon which the SUS was founded."

"By limiting enrollment, Florida would deal a serious blow to Affirmative Action efforts to attract minority students, and thereby jeopardize its receipt of substantial funding from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," they said.

The identification of unproductive areas of administration and possible reassessment of administrative priorities was an alternative favored in the plan.

"The \$9.12 million budgeted for Administrative Services in the current budget appears to be an inordinately high figure during the current period of austerity," the report said. "It is evident that something must be done to curb administrative expenditures."

The group also endorsed the concepts of eliminating duplicative programs within the SUS and decreasing summer tuition rates, both of which have received BOR approval.



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SAVE 40¢ LB.

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224

# UNC trips netters 5-4

Despite impressive wins by the Tribe's Gordon Jones and Enrique Andrade, FSU's tennis team suffered a close 5-4 loss to a strong University of North Carolina group yesterday.

FSU took the top two singles matches in third set tiebreakers, while UNC swept the other four. The Seminoles took two of three doubles matches to complete the scoring. Jones, the number one singles player edged UNC's talented Bill Brock five points to four in the third set sudden death after having lost the first set 6-0. Brock, last year's ACC singles champ and Southern Intercollegiate winner, dominated the first set before Jones warmed up his own service to win a tight 7-5 middle set.

Brock developed cramps in his leg and right hand midway through the third set of his singles match with Jones, forcing UNC to default the number one doubles match.

Enrique Andrade displayed excellent control and touch in outdistancing North Carolina's Tom Dixon in the number two singles, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. (5-1).

## sports

In other matches, Earl Hassler (UNC) clipped Dave Calvert (FSU) 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; David Oberstein (UNC) defeated Alan Bellamy (FSU) 6-2, 6-1; June Chatman (UNC) beat Bruce Knittle (FSU) 6-3, 6-2; and Cliff Skakle (UNC) edged Rick Thomas (FSU) 7-6, 6-3.

FSU's Alan Bellamy and Dave Calvert beat UNC's Skakle and Chatman 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in doubles competition while UNC took the number three doubles match.

Duke comes to town Friday for a 2:30 match, followed Saturday and Sunday by Kentucky and Kansas.

North Carolina, ranked in the top twenty in pre-season polls, took the Tribe by a 7-2 score in 1975.

"We played virtually the same team last year," first-year tennis coach Ken Vinson pointed out. "It was a tough loss, but we're looking forward to Duke."

## Broward eases past Magnolia for title

On the short end of a 25-15 halftime score, the undefeated Broward Players overcame a tenacious Magnolia outfit in the second half to take a 40-37 victory in the championship game of the Intramural Dorm finals.

With just nine seconds remaining in the game, Prince Alexander connected on a 20 foot jumper from the corner to put Broward ahead of Magnolia 38-37.

A crucial technical foul shot made by Alexander widened the lead to two, but it was John Westmoreland's free throw from a subsequent foul that assured the Broward team of its first dorm title ever.

The emotional come-from-behind effort was aided by Broward's two leading scorers, Thomas Bryant III and Prince

## Intramurals

Alexander, each chipping in with fifteen points.

Magnolia had widened its lead to 13 points before Broward started on its second half comeback, slowly chipping away at the difference until finally going ahead with just nine seconds showing on the clock.

\* \* \* \* \*

There will be an important Fraternity Managers meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. The point total from this quarter and next quarter's activities will be discussed.

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saturdays... 10 'til 4  
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## Softball game

Special to The Flambeau

The Florida State women's intercollegiate softball team will play Florida A&M today at 2 on the IM Fields.

The affair will be a doubleheader, with the second game beginning immediately after the first.

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amateur, shortwave, or CB equipment  
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ROOMMATE \$75 TOTAL COST  
PER MONTH 1 BEDROOM A REAL  
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Want a good used car - one that won't  
break down a week after you buy it.  
I've got the car for the right person.  
\$500. Call 576-9601 or 224-8944 Linda

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at 1011 St. Augustine, \$90 mo. plus 1/2  
util. Drop by and see it.

Wanted: roommate to share two bdr.  
apt. j-11 Plantation apts. 2205 W.  
Pensacola St. ask for Mark or Norm.

Female rmtt. needed to share 3 bdrm  
house, own room, close to campus. \$60  
a month, call Flo or Barbara at  
575-9006

Roommate wanted for spring quarter  
\$62.50 + 1/2 util. 1 block from campus  
call Tim 222-0988

2 MATURE ROOMMATES FOR 3 BRM  
1 BATH HOUSE OWN ROOM \$75 +  
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Harbin Terrace. Close to campus. 80 +  
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Rmmtte wanted - own rm in 3 bdrm  
house. \$50 + one third util. 1 mi. from  
FSU, by Alumni call 576-9720 after 6.  
Prefer female

Liberal fmlie rmtt wanted starting  
April. Preferably working. Own rm in  
2 bdrm apt. quiet area behind  
Democrat. \$85 + 1/2 utilities. Call Liz  
after 5 at 877-3652

I need a ride west, preferably to the  
Colorado area. Will help with all  
expenses. Steve, 576-9541

WANTED - fluorescent lite - battery  
operated - for camping use. 22 pistol or  
rifle, must be semiautomatic, 2 nylon  
knapsacks or backpacks without  
frame 576-4296

Take me for a ride to Delaware - off of  
195. Can leave anytime after noon  
Tues. 16th. Call Lynn 222-1878 6

WANTED: Liberal rmtt to share 3  
bdrm 2 bath trailer - Countryside  
Village \$75 mo. + 1/2 util. Call Tony  
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WED. OF FINALS WEEK CALL  
BARRY 222-7143

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Tallahassee Women's Center still  
needs your energy and ideas. If you  
are interested in forming or  
participating in a consciousness  
raising group, have any skills or  
information you would like to share  
with other women, or would like to help  
staff the center please come to our  
next meeting Wednesday afternoon at  
5:30 at the Women's Center, 212 Mabry  
Heights or call 644-4007.

NEED PERSON TO TAKE LEASE  
AT CASH HALL FOR SPRING CALL  
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NEED ONE MALE TO SHARE  
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BDRM HOU S W 2 GRADS 1 BLOCK  
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Wanted: upswept expansion chamber  
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all I want are my keys and pictures  
that's all - put on steps of H-201. You'll  
save me frn locksmith and the pics  
speak for themselves. Helpmeout-ok.

You are my soulmate and I love you.  
Keep this thought in your heart  
always. Get ready for the U.H., A.C.

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ago Michael got  
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Last spring we  
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# Tribe mauls 'Cats 17-6

by robert mashburn

Florida State's on-again, off-again baseball team was on for eight innings Wednesday afternoon, and that was long enough for the Seminoles to hold on for a 17-6 victory over Biscayne at Seminole Field.

The Tribe led 17-1 after eight innings, and even the fact that the Bobcats rallied for five runs in the top of the ninth could not take the luster off an impressive victory.

The Seminoles, now 11-1 on the year, will now take eight days off before hosting Howard College on March 18. After that, the Tribe plays 16 games in 15 days, including a six-game roadtrip through the wilds of south Georgia.

The good showing came when the Seminoles may have needed it the most, after they had struggled to a 10-7 victory Tuesday night in a show that resembled a circus more than a baseball game. Florida State's play, both offensively and defensively, was strong and steady yesterday, up until the final inning.

Larry Jones picked up his fourth victory without a loss, going the first seven innings. He walked three and struck out nine, allowing just one unearned run on six hits.

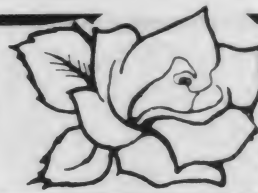
Freshman reliever Jim Miller threw the final two innings, and after setting the Bobcats down in order in the eighth, had trouble getting them out in the ninth. Much to the dismay of the 50 or so loyal fans still left of the original 830, Biscayne scored four of the runs after two outs to lengthen the already too-long game to three hours and seven minutes.

While the Seminoles regained most of their dignity lost in Tuesday's debacle, Biscayne did little to help its cause. The Bobcats committed five errors, their pitchers gave up 13 walks, and they generally looked rather foolish (arguing a

close call at the plate when the score was 17-1 comes immediately to mind).

Terry Kennedy pounded out a single and home run to lead the Seminoles at the plate, driving in four runs and scoring two more. Bruce Huff was the only other FSU player with two hits, collecting a pair of singles.

Second baseman Chip Bifano was on base four times in four trips, walking three times and getting a single in the fourth inning. The rest of the Seminole offense was spread out among 14 players who saw action.



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# Florida Flambeau

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## Job outlook bad for '76 grads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last year's college graduates had a hard time finding jobs, but the class of 1976 is faring even worse, the College Placement Council said this week.

Employer job offers to students at 159 colleges are 16 per cent lower this year than last for bachelor's degree candidates, the council said. For master's degree candidates the decline is 25 per cent; for doctoral candidates, 32 per cent.

"And just about everyone agreed that 1974-75 was a tough year," said the council, a private, non-profit organization based in Bethlehem, Pa., which represents career planning and placement directors at colleges and universities.

The report, however, said the estimates are an

improvement since January. The council will make a final survey in July.

The council said a bright spot was that undergraduate women received 27 per cent more job offers this month than March of 1975. Job offers to women also were 36 per cent higher at the master's level.

However, women received only 16 per cent of all job offers at the undergraduate level and 15 per cent of the master's degree offers, the council said.

Job offers to men declined 20 per cent for undergraduates and 13 per cent for master's candidates.

The report said it was puzzling that there was a slower than expected rate of offers to engineers and business administration candidates.

Humanities and social science students found the greatest shrinkage from last year. 26 per cent, followed by engineering, science and business fields.

Accounting, banking, finance, insurance and chemical and drug companies made about the same number of offers, the report said, while offers rose from automotive, electrical machinery, research consulting and tire and rubber firms.

In starting salaries, petroleum engineering made the biggest gain, 8.6 per cent, since last year, the report said. Other undergraduate engineering dollar averages rose from 4 to nearly 7 per cent since July, with chemistry making a big gain, it said.

Dollar averages at the bachelor's level range from a high of \$16,788 a year for petroleum engineering to \$8580 for humanities majors, the council said.

## Bargaining election challenged by group

by united press international

The Committee of Concerned Faculty yesterday challenged the election by which a majority of state university faculty voted to unionize, delaying bargaining negotiations for a labor contract.

Pat Hill, supervisor of elections for the Public Employees Relations Com-

mission, said the objections will be investigated. She would not hazard a guess at how long it will take, saying it could be as little as three days or as much as a month.

The organization, which opposed unionization, asked PERC not to certify results of the election in which the faculty last week chose United Faculty of Florida,

an AFL-CIO affiliate, as its bargaining agent.

Contract talks with the Board of Regents cannot begin until results are certified.

Marc Slepian, attorney for the faculty group, filed several pages of objections, including allegations that the cards that were the basis for calling an election were never verified.

## Senate rejects cabinet appointments by Powell

by jimmy koenig

Members of the Student Senate rejected three cabinet appointees Wednesday night, chosen by Student Body President Steve Powell, on the grounds that Powell failed to make the salaried positions open to a diversity of students by not advertising for applicants.

Julie Carson, Organizations and Finance Committee chairperson, said the Elections and Appointments Committee, which called for a vote of rejection from the full Senate, was "showing more responsibility in this decision than in any they have made all quarter."

The decision concerned the appointment of Howard Balough for Campus Affairs, Paul Salver for Recreation, Union, and Leisure Services, and Mike Sweeney for Student Services. Since they were not rejected on qualifications, Powell said the three will continue to serve as acting cabinet officers until new nominations are made.

Opponents said the appointments, which failed by a 10-13-2 vote, did not bear even a

close resemblance to a cross-section of FSU students, and that the method used to choose them violated "the spirit" of a senate bill which becomes effective spring quarter.

The bill requires that all positions funded by Activity and Service (A&S) fees be advertised for three days at the Student Employment office.

"We don't have to apologize for turning down these people," Senator Allen Val-Spinoza said. "And we don't have to apologize for wanting cross-representation or for wanting the president to be surrounded with a diversity of opinions."

Val-Spinoza said the contention of some senators that the president needs people he can work with is an "authoritarian argument which means the president needs people to do what he tells them."

Powell said the rejection was "no big deal" and indicated he has already sent notice of the position openings to the Student Employment office.

"I'm more than willing to talk to people who might be interested in the positions," Powell said.



## Exam victim

At no time during the quarter is there a more intense atmosphere of studying

on campus than around finals. Even though he's been awake for eleven days straight, this unidentified student still finds enough energy to do some last-minute cramming for his botany exam.

photo cory richards



## Pickers to oppose hikes

Students for Action will picket the Board of Regents offices today to protest proposed tuition hikes facing the State University System.

Spokespersons for the organization indicated that today's protest is the first in a

series of moves against the legislature, the state cabinet and other bodies involved in establishing tuition rates.

The protest will be an attempt to determine student concern over rising tuition costs, according to spokesperson Larry Alcott. Members of the United Faculty of Florida and FSU's Student Government will be in attendance to explain and discuss the tuition issue.

Another goal of the protest, Alcott said, is to have someone "higher up" in the BOR come out and talk with the students.

Protesters will be meeting at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Collins building at the corner of Gaines and Adams Streets. Students for Action is predicting a turnout of between 50 and 100 persons to join in the picketing.

## Academic programs in SUS to face review

by andy kanengiser

State University System programs in education, engineering, external degrees and languages will come under review by consultants from outside the SUS for the first time, beginning this month.

Responding to recommendations from a task force of SUS faculty and academic vice presidents, and reflecting Board of Regents' policy adopted last year, the BOR approved the action at its March 1 meeting.

Over the next five years, reviews of 23 academic disciplines will be conducted by consultants, who will present their reports to a SUS task force, according to E.A. Giordano, SUS vice president for academic programs.

The task force is composed of three SUS executive vice presidents, including FSU's Bernard Sliger, and three representatives from the SUS Faculty Senate Council.

Responses to the reports will come from the universities and the BOR, with the final document containing recommendations by Chancellor E.T. York to the BOR, Giordano said.

According to Giordano, people with expertise in the Department of Education,

county school district officials and educators from around the country will be among the consultants reviewing programs in teacher education.

FSU and FAMU colleges of Education will be reviewed in mid-April, dean of Education Jack Gant said. "Reviews are good to have because they provide insights into our programs."

After a review by the Graduate Policy Council two years ago, FSU's programs in early childhood education and elementary education were placed on probation until last fall due to a lack of graduate faculty, Gant said.

Changes were made, combining the programs to gain faculty strength, Gant said. He added he has "no objection to any agency that wants to review us."

Additional evaluations have come from the Southern Education Association, the Department of Education and through internal reviews, Gant said.

Concerning the external degree program, consultants will focus on Florida International University, the only SUS school that allows individuals to substitute work and learning experiences for some degree requirements, Giordano said.

### weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a slight chance of rain this afternoon, becoming more likely tonight and Saturday. Skies should be mostly clear tomorrow night and Sunday with much colder temperatures. The high today will be near 78 with the low tonight near 60. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. — by Keith Blackwell

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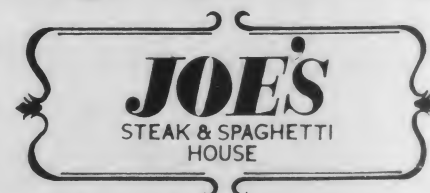
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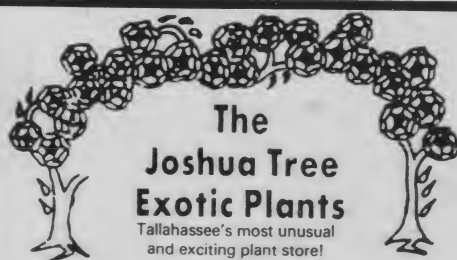
## Grants available

Students may begin filing applications now for Basic Education Opportunity Grants for the 1976-77 school year.

Persons who qualify for the grants, sponsored by HEW's Office of Education, may be eligible to receive from \$200 to \$1400 a year to help pay educational expenses.

To qualify, students and their families must be in financial need, undergraduate education must not have begun before April 1, 1973 and students must be enrolled at least half-time.

Further information on additional grant or loan programs, is available in the Financial Aid office on the first floor of Bryan hall.



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# Daniels again seeking money

by United Press International

"God knows I've been treated wrong and the state of Florida knows it," Marion Daniels cried out at a hearing yesterday on his claim that the legislature should vote \$75,000 to repay him for seven years "wrongfully" spent in institutions for the retarded.

Daniels has apparently retracted earlier statements that he would no longer be seeking remuneration from the state in efforts to "hurry up" committee action.

Daniels, an FSU sophomore, claims he was kept in a series of Sunland Training Centers for the retarded only because he had a low I.Q., based on

tests he said were designed for "middle-class" white Americans "whose fathers made \$15,000 a year, not for poor black kids."

The state said the claim should be rejected because it was not filed within a four-year period after his discharge as required by law.

## Absurdists elected at Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Cabbages sing, money talks and nonsense reigns at the University of Texas.

Absurdism is sweeping college campuses, according to the two newly-elected top student government officers and it won't stop until an empire is created in Texas.

Jay Adkins and Skip Slyfield this week were elected UT student president and vice president on the satirical "Arts and Sausages" party platform.

Adkins' campaign platform included declaring the university an hereditary monarchy and renaming it "Fat City" to go along with the new motto "Money Talks."

Slyfield's platform dealt more with economic issues. He called for 10 cent telephone calls and \$10 lids of marijuana.

"We're going to take all the construction workers off their jobs and give them to students," Slyfield said.

"We're going to give the hard-hats jobs either as freshman English profs or teaching places in the new Graduate School of Cement."

The university's health center would be converted into a clinic of social acceptability, concentrating on permanent hair removal and sweat gland relocation, along with euthanasia on demand.

"We're going to disarm the university police force and turn it into a free taxi service," Slyfield said. "We're going

to arm the groundskeepers and dining hall employees heavily — arm them like wolverines — to provide the protection of this campus."

Nothing is sacred to the two absurdists, including the faculty and Bevo, the school's longhorn mascot.

Bevo would be barbecued for their inauguration, garage sales would highlight football half-time shows and faculty and administration members would be forced to use pay toilets.

Why should they be the top student officer holders on the campus?

Adkins: "Because my heart is pure."

Slyfield: "Well, I'm over six feet tall."

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## In brief

**THE WOMEN'S** Equity Action League-Florida Division will present a workshop titled "Collective Bargaining and Women" tomorrow beginning at 8:30 a.m. at 102 N. Adams Street. Representatives from the state Department of Administration, the AFL-CIO, the United Faculty of Florida, the NEA-AAUF and the Board of Regents will participate in the conference.

A **RUMMAGE** sale to raise money for the Soap Box Derby will be held beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow at 1700 N. Monroe Street.

**ODK MEMBERSHIP** applications should be returned to Room 238 Union by today.

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**REGISTRATION** is currently being held for a three-day bicycle camping trip to Lake Seminole and Torreya State Park Mar. 19-21. The \$15 fee can be paid to LPO in Room 238 Union. Further information on the trip is available at 644-6710.

**TODAY'S Flambeau** is the penultimate issue of the winter quarter, with Monday's paper being the last. The first paper to be published next quarter will come out March 29.

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# campus forum

## Grievance suit gets explanation

### Editor:

After a month of threats, abuses, contradictory directives, edicts, innuendos, denials, allegations, reprimands, memoranda, evaluations, inspections, pretenses, and numerous other perfunctory exercises by the Psychology administration, we of the Psychology shops, who consider our working conditions to be somewhat less than satisfactory, would like to publicly express some of our views relating to the experiences we have encountered during our Grievance Suit.

Since FSU is a public institution seemingly devoted to higher education, we perceive no need for secrecy. In addition, we feel it is the right of the university community to know how its employees, who keep the campus operating, are viewed by the administration.

Not surprisingly, problems do occasionally arise even in the best organizations. In our case, some serious problems have extended over a period of years without resolution. Safety has been replaced by expediency to the detriment of both students and

employees.

For example, students in Room 122 PYR are continually being bombarded by gamma radiation emanating through leaks in the upper shielding of a cobalt-60 source situated in the basement directly beneath them. Dangerous tools, unsupervised shops, inadequate ventilation, hazardous wiring, excessive noise levels, high energy radiation, and substandard materials are but a few of the situations we have brought to the attention of the department chairman, Dr. Joseph Grosslight.

We have suggested remedies involving cooperation from faculty, staff, and students in conjunction with the university administration. Virtually all of our proposals have either been ignored or rejected by Dr. Grosslight. In one instance, we were told that new air

conditioning duct work in the basement to increase ventilation and fume elimination was impractical. But last year, new duct work was installed for the laboratory rats. Apparently rat needs are greater than human needs in the eyes of the Psychology administration.

Instead of facing these matters, the department chairman has issued a series of decrees, including a 30-day "review period" at the end of which time all staff members will be "evaluated" by, as of yet, some unknown arbitrary standards. Employees shall passively submit to all his directives, regardless of how unworkable they might be, or receive reprimands or dismissal.

Jerry Carwile has already received his notice of termination, and Charley Russel has been given a written reprimand simply because he questioned a directive at an official grievance meeting. Faculty members have been instructed not to discuss matters pertaining to the Psychology department with staff members for fear they might be "contaminated by tainted thinking."

To our minds, prohibition of discussion will not open channels of communication needed to solve our troubles. In an inexplicable move, Grosslight has also appointed Graham Oliff as supervisor of all shops, knowing full well he was a central issue at the outset of our grievance suit.

The Psychology chairman has nonetheless gone so far as to forbid staff members from leaving the Psychology building without his expressed permission or Oliff's. We are not even supposed to contact the Personnel Relations Office to ask about proper procedures, and we have been denied access to documents required to substantiate our allegations.

As our grievance proceeds into its third and final phase, we are beginning to doubt that any major problems will be solved. A committee is now being formed which will consist of three people

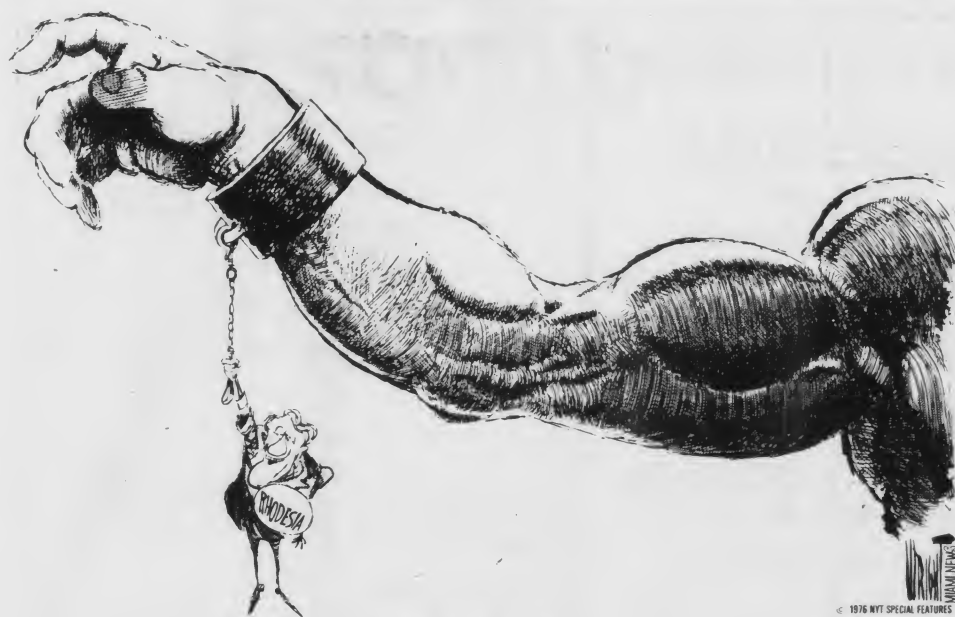
to investigate and hopefully resolve the grievance. One member will be selected by us and another by the university president. The third member must be chosen by the other two representatives and be mutually agreeable to both. There is one stipulation, of course. According to FSU Personnel Regulations, all members must be employees of FSU. Or as John Goldinger of the Personnel Relations Office put it, "Your representative has to be someone who comes under the control of Stanley Marshall."

We find it exceedingly difficult to believe that anyone under the president's control could act objectively in our behalf. Everyone in any way connected with this situation has been coerced in one way or another. As an alternative, we had suggested that a distinguished department chairman be chosen from FAMU, which is in the state university system. Such a person would be relatively free from intimidation and could remain impartial.

However, this suggestion was not acceptable to the university administration. Despite their opinions, we believe that such a stipulation violates DOA Directive 60-2 signed by Odus G. Kendrick III, DOA's Acting Director, and by E.W. Sandberg, Deputy Secretary. Enacted on June 20, 1975, it states that we may select anyone we wish to represent us, regardless of their occupational status.

Anyone interested in supporting our claims should write to Dave Wilson at the DOA Employee Relations Office or Representative Herb Morgan at the state Capitol. We are certain they would be glad to know your sentiments. People interested in safety matters should contact John Glenn at the Department of Commerce or the Public Interest Research Group in Room 334 Union.

Louis Blow  
Jerry Carwile  
Denny Cormier  
Peter Dale  
Charley Russel



"COME ALONG, BOY."

## Stop smoking in Health Center

### Editor:

Having just visited the local bastion of health, our Health Center, I'm able to reliably report that it remains a stronghold against the fight for clean air and healthy lungs and all that other stuff!

Smoking is encouraged in the lounge areas, with a wide array of appropriately smelling ash

stands, for which we, as students, no doubt paid.

One glimpses doctors lounging in their offices with great clouds of smoke billowing forth.

After an examination by a nurse-practitioner (who has empathy enough to warn that darn speculum!) one is ushered into the presence, who continues to smoke. Apparently he is

completely unconcerned with the data that indicates that second hand smoke is as deadly as first hand and when complimented on his action, blithely retorts: "I don't want to live forever." (However, he didn't ask me if I wanted to live as long as possible without becoming cancerous.)

As long as our health service continues to refuse to set an example, or be guided by regulations both state and federal restricting smoking in public areas and as long as it ignores the wishes of a growing majority of health conscious persons, we don't have to worry about not being able to smoke in the (I laugh!) Health Center.

See you in the cancer ward!

Name Withheld

Name Withheld

## Dr. Sliger for president

### Editor:

Now that the Black Plague is finally leaving us, it's only right that we should have a voice in the selection of a new president. Speaking for all of us Monarch

Maniacs '75, there is only one man for the job: Dr. S. (Sliger). It's time for a Florida State University president that really cares!

## More letters

on pages 6, 7, 8 and 9

## Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings, Associate Editor  
David Bedingfield, Sports Editor  
Leonard Schweitzer, Entertainment Editor

by david

For the writer, mu painter, and yapper ultimate trap the quality mark has been sadly relegated to a housewife, t

It is the electric age information, understand most successful salesmen or They know it. Everywhere there are glimmers who, like people ideas or vision is as wholly Thorstein Ve dancers who true motion peace with puerile small explanation. Into the unfortunately

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SCHOLARSHIP shown here n professor of professor of a senior major

Me

Elizabeth ner of the c politan Opera in Sarasota, mention at the auditions in A by Miss Grah student of School of M

# Media and the artist

by david morrill

For the ambitious young artist — the writer, musician, filmmaker, dancer, painter, actor — to miss being drooled over and yapped about in the media is the ultimate tragedy. It means, regardless of the quality of an artistic effort, that the mark has been missed; that he or she will be sadly relegated to being a teacher, a cab driver, a broker, a typesetter or a housewife; to anonymity.

It is the way the system works. In this electric age, success and failure, like information, move quickly, and those who understand that are the ones who are the most successful. They are good PR agents, salesmen or whores. They don't waste time puzzling over the inequities of the system. They know that Quixotes don't make it.

Everywhere in our quick burnout culture, there are gladhanding businessmen poets, who, like politicians, cover their lack of ideas or vision with ornate yabbering that is as wholly unfathomable as a theory of Thorstein Veblen. Everywhere there are dancers who claim to have discovered the true motion of the libido and who are at peace with gravity; painters who bedizen puerile smatterings with hoiddy-toiddy explanation.

Into the ransacked temple of art, unfortunately, must also come the few good

## buncombe

artists who hope to make a name for themselves.

A crowning irony — though it is actually consistent with the system — is that when most artists make it, they are soon afterward forgotten. They become as obsolete as last year's Chrysler among the media art pacesetters. As soon as the show opens, as soon as the book is out, the critics begin scanning the horizon for something newer and gaudier. The reviews, in a sense, become the last rites.

But even the media hype may not mean success for a work. For all the hooting and slaving over Tom Pynchon's "Gravity's Rainbow" three years ago, a publishing newsletter recently noted that fully two-thirds of the books have been sold to college students compelled to buy them for coursework. So much junk is thrown from the media mill — and so much of it over-touted — that the reader-viewer-listener doesn't have the time to determine quality; to separate it from the chaff.

One wonders sometimes how many Dylans, Pynchons and Scorseses never emerge after having gotten a whiff of the marketplace.



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## dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER** — Sherry Butler has been awarded the Irvin Cooper Scholarship for 1975-76, which is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary. She is shown here receiving the check from School of Music Dean Wiley Housewright. Associate professor of music, Betty Jane Grimm, left, and Mrs. Irvin Cooper, widow of the late professor of music education, were present for the ceremony. Miss Butler, of Bradenton, is a senior majoring in music education.

## Miss Graham Is Met Winner

Elizabeth Graham, winner of the district Metropolitan Opera auditions held in Sarasota, won honorable mention at the regional Met auditions in Atlanta recently. Miss Graham, a doctoral student of voice in the School of Music, studies

with Eugene Talley-Schmidt. She is a native of Shelby, N.C.

Miss Graham, a 27-year-old soprano, sang the role of Rosalinda with the faculty cast in the recent Florida State opera, "Die Fledermaus."

Sopranos and mezzos have until they are 30 to compete, tenors and baritone until they are 32, basses, 33. Ages are so important that a copy of the birth certificate or some other proof of age must accompany all Met audition applications.

## Catalog Supply Is Out

The supply of the 1975-76 edition of the FSU Catalog has been depleted and the catalogs are no longer being handed out at the Registrar's Office.

Anyone needing a catalog may use one in the Registrar's Office or in the departmental offices.

Copies of the 1976-77 Catalog should be available by the third or fourth week of March, according to Mary R. Jackson, administrative assistant to the registrar. Copies of the new publication will be sent to the departments and will be handed out on request at the Office of the Registrar.

## News You Can Use

"Godspell," the current presentation of the School of Theatre, is being held over for an additional day. The final performance will be Sunday at 8:15 p.m. on the Mainstage of the Fine Arts Building. For tickets and information call 644-6488.

\*\*\*\*\*

Today is the last day to submit applications for dormitory Resident Assistant positions. Turn them in to the Office of Resident Student Development, 104 Cawthon Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Pied Pipers will present "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" tomorrow at the Studio Theatre in the Williams Building on campus. Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. For further information call 644-6500.

\*\*\*\*\*

A three-day bicycle camping trip to Lake Seminole and Torreya State Park will be offered March 19-21 by Tallahassee Velo Sport and the Leisure Program Office.

The trip, led by experienced cyclists, will follow a scenic route of no more than 40 miles a day on back roads through rolling farmland. All camping gear will be carried by an accompanying van.

There will be a \$15 fee for participants. Registration will be held in Room 238, University Union. For further information contact LPO at 644-6710.

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**DATELINE**, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to faculty, staff and students. Usual days of publication are Tuesday and Friday but this is subject to change without notice. Information for **DATELINE** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, four days prior to date of publication. It will be used as space permits.



## End of Boykin discussion

### Editor:

I would like to make a final statement about my own position in regard to the controversy surrounding Rev. Boykin. I have been following the letters appearing in The Flambeau with great interest, and I have seen many remarks addressed to me that I feel reflect a basic misunderstanding of my position. On Feb. 26, I wrote a letter to The Flambeau, which as of this date (March 8) has not yet seen print. I therefore write again, in the hope that one or both my letters will appear before the quarter ends and I graduate.

Once and for all, then, let me say that I have never met Rev. Boykin, nor have I listened to his sermons at Cash Hall or any other place. Nothing in any of my letters was intended to be a transcription of his statements on any subject.

The 'stated object' of my first letter which appeared in the Feb. 17 issue of The Flambeau was to 'make some comments on the recent controversy about the burning of rock music by a group of Christians in Tallahassee who objected to the immoral attitude about sex reflected in the

lyrics.' The Random House Dictionary of the English Language lists the following as one of the meanings of the word 'comment': a remark, observation or criticism. If you consult any textbook on English grammar and syntax, you will be able to deduce that the object of the phrase 'to make some comments on' is the noun 'controversy'.

In my second letter, which hopefully will be in print before this one, I went to some lengths to make clear that my basic purpose was not to defend Rev. Boykin, but to protest The Flambeau's exploitation of his unbalanced statements to present a caricature of Christian morality. To the extent that there was meant to be a connection between the first and second sections of my first letter, it lies in the sentence 'I merely wish to explain why Christians believe in chastity, and are obligated to resist all propaganda to resist it'.

I was trying to show that there are much better reasons for chastity than any that Rev. Boykin has given, and I repeat my statement that The Flambeau has used this incident irresponsibly, by means of headlining, columns of satire, and a perfect display of their usual poor taste in running photographs of copulating squirrels on the front page.

No doubt someone out there will accuse me of being a 'Hamlinist', since I have dared to question the integrity of The Flambeau. I wish to state now that I am not, nor have I ever been, a member of the Hamlist Party.

I regret that I will not be able to respond to any more letters on this subject. Due to the pressures of graduation and the backlog of letters to the editor, I must respectfully refuse to continue this discussion. I hope I have made my motives more clear than they were.

Harold Sherman

## View is clarified

### Editor:

My letter of February 24, discouraging [sic] participation in the "Walk on Wescott" [sic] for law library funding, was altered and printed today, March 10, 1976. The letter now suggests an ex post facto viewpoint. This is incorrect.

I wrote to discourage [sic] my colleagues from participating in the demonstration. In retrospect, the demonstration bolstered our cause, but your tampering is damaging.

Within five days please print this letter, along with my letter of February 24 in its original form.

David B. Mursten

**Editor's Note:** The only alterations in Mr. Mursten's letter of 10 Mar. were changes of tense (present to past) to make it conform with the date of publication, and corrections of obvious spelling and grammatical blunders.

## Deserved to be iced

### Editor:

As usual, bureaucratic bullshit beats the people back.

Last year's baseball season saw literally several thousand fans at each home game. Now assholes Tanner, Bridgers and McClellan decide to put a tarp around the fence. With seating

facilities for at most a thousand people, where the hell are the rest of us going to sit?

You deserve to be iced! Pricks! Besides, the ice ball that hit the Miami coach last year was thrown from the stands.

Phil Patterson

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## Organic chemistry made easy

Editor:

To close this nonsense about organic chemistry, I think it's time we heard from someone who really knows what they're talking about. So I hope that we will hear from him soon.

In your letter you speak of how hard they make the course just to see if you can't cut it. Well, I have been taking organic for seven quarters now and I don't see what's so hard about it. Personally, I have never studied more than an hour for organic. Come to think of it, I've only studied seven hours in seven quarters. My advisor has recently told me that I should wait until they make it into a movie. This is one option you should consider.

Also, you allude to the fact that doctors never use organic chemistry. Well, as a free-lance gynecologist, I have found this to be completely untrue. I have used what I learned in

organic many times. Believe me, you will never have trouble making a reaction go all the way if you know the proper catalyst. Why, with my knowledge of acid-base chemistry, I'm assured of at least getting to second base with a good acid.

In conclusion, let me say this. It is said that we learn from our failures. This being the case, I must be a marvel of modern science. As for you, the reason for your failure is obvious. All that syncopation you have been exposed to by rock and roll music has destroyed your ability to think. In fact it has even made you forget your name. Your brain cells have undergone confluent lysis. But it's not too late, save your soul and GPA. Oxidize those records right down to carbon dioxide and water and you will be saved.

Stan Watkins  
Bob Elias  
Hawkeye Saul

## Letters

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## letters

### Put back the wooden bridge

Editor:

Something happened three weeks ago that makes me wonder if the university is really concerned about student safety. The university three weeks ago removed the wooden bridge between the fraternity valley and the Marching Chiefs field.

### Voter discrimination

Editor:

It is encouraging to see 50 per cent of those voting for city commissioner in Group II cast ballots for an intelligent, enlightened black FSU alumnus by the name of Harold Knowles. What is surprising, is the fact that the

### Candidates did not get equal coverage

Editor:

I have always held the news media in highest regard. Daniel Schorr, Dan Rather, Carl Bernstein, Bob Woodward and Jack Anderson have probably done more to preserve what little freedom we have left in this country than any other group of people. But during this election year, the media has really let me down.

The media has not given the Presidential candidates equal coverage; and yes, The Flambeau is also guilty of this.

In the March 9 Flambeau, Jimmy Carter was mentioned eight times while Fred Harris was only mentioned once. For the last two days I have worked at a table in the Union, passing out Fred Harris campaign literature and when a student comes up and says, "who is Fred Harris," it is not hard to understand why.

Your report on the straw ballot was also unfair. You informed us that Arthur Blessitt came in seventh and

George Wallace came in eighth in the ballot, yet you failed to mention Fred Harris, who came in fourth. (I was told of Harris' showing by a Young Democrat who counted the ballot.)

I do not know what it takes to get a candidate's name in type, but by allowing the news media to continue these unfair practices, we are indirectly allowing the media to choose our President.

Amanda Dean

In its place remained a small drainage pipe to cross over. I've been in school four years and to my knowledge no one has ever fallen off the wooden bridge in the day or night. Since the bridge has been taken away, several people have fallen from the drainage pipe into the creek.

A series of accidents happened this one weekend at Derby Day, which was held on the Chief's field. I probably would not have written this letter, but I was one of the people that slipped and fell from the pipe. I recieved cuts and bruises requiring the aid of the Health Center.

I ask the university if it was correct in its decision to remove an "unsafe" bridge and leave students with only a small drainage pipe for safe crossing of the creek. It would be interesting to see how much longer the university waits in replacing the bridge and how many more students get hurt.

Dan Kunz

overwhelming majority of voters in predominately black precincts Nos. 17, 19 and 21 voted 97 per cent, 99 per cent and 98 per cent, respectively for him simply because he is black, not because they all knew his qualifications were better than his white opponents.

If all of these voters had witnessed WFSU-TV's interview of the two candidates recently, then it is possible to understand their choice of Mr. Knowles who handled himself beautifully without shuffling papers and reading every single word of prepared answers to each question (which was done by his opponent and ultimate winner of the election).

It is hoped Mr. Knowles and other minority candidates appreciate the so-called "white vote" (in this and other predominantly white cities) that crosses over racial barriers and supports them when they are truly worthy of the office. Apparently, in too many instances, black voters discriminate blatantly against white candidates without knowledge of their qualifications.

D.C. Smith

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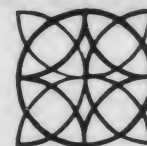


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## letters

### Civic center enrages student

Editor:

Rage and indignation filled my head as I read the front page of The Flambeau on March 2.

The approval of a civic center and a tuition hike by the BOR were too much to handle all at once.

FSU President Stanley Marshall was quoted as saying the civic center was a "remarkable thing" and a "product of men with vision."

It is beyond me how Marshall and all concerned can commit FSU for over 12 million dollars and then ask the students for a tuition hike all on the same page.

The economy in Florida, and across the nation, is starting to recover from the most devastating unemployment and inflation since the depression of the late 1920s.

Many students like myself are struggling just to make ends meet to stay in school at present. If Marshall contends that a donation of 12 million dollars of our money is vision, then the blindfolds should be removed from the BOR and our president.

I strongly urge the students to take a stand and be heard to benefit this great institution instead of the small minority running it.

Scott Dressler

### Hang down your head, Tom Dooley

Editor:

About two weeks ago you published a letter written by me and Mary Bulterman concerning the campus police. A Mr. Tom Dooley felt a need to respond to that letter. We think we should clarify some points for Mr. Dooley regarding our being "equally at fault, if not worse," than the campus police.

Granted, we would have to be blind not to notice the Health Center, but that really isn't the question. If you don't already know, Mr. Dooley, one needs a validated FSU ID to even have the Health Center give an appointment. We at the pool have taken children to the Health Center who have been hurt pretty bad, and the Health Center would do nothing.

Anyway, our friend did go to the Health Center, only to find out what we already knew — that it would be just as good to be blind.

Secondly, Mr. Dooley, the reason we called campus security was because none of us present had a car. And we couldn't carry this man on our shoulders all the way to the Salvation Army. But to make things short, after your buddies (the cops) left, we were able to get a private citizen to lend us her car to take this man for help.

In closing, all we have to say is:

"Hang down your head Tom Dooley..."

Tom Kropp  
Mary Buttermann

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# crisis in higher education

## Budget is termed 'bad proposal'

by united press international

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington yesterday tagged Gov. Reuben Askew's no new tax school budget irresponsible, and Askew responded, "It isn't the first time educators didn't get all they wanted."

Since legislators have flatly ruled out tax increases, Askew said, his budget must be based on the premise none will be voted and the available money must be spread among all.

He said 80 per cent of the spending proposed by school lobby groups would go for teacher's salaries.

"If we granted these increases," he said, not concealing his irritation at the question, "What do you say to the elderly who need medicaid increases? What are you going to do about prisons? What do you say to state attorneys and public defenders who are growing caseloads? What do you say to state employees who didn't get pay increases last year?"

Askew said his budget is "realistic" and most legislators consider it fair.

At a news conference, Turlington renewed his demand for increased taxes on liquor, cigarettes and other fixed quantity items to pay for quality education.

He said Askew's \$1.5 billion recommendation for schools and colleges increases state funds only \$2.39 per student,

and pushes more of the burden for education financing on local governments.

"A \$2.39 per student increase, considering what has happened to prices, utilities, for instance, there's no way that can responsibly fly," Turlington said. "We've got a good governor, but he simply made a bad proposal."

Askew's budget raises funds for education by about \$60 million. It also raised the local required effort, the minimum property tax for education school districts must levy, from 6.3 to 7 mills.

"The governor has put forth a budget that should not be seriously considered," Turlington said. "It's a budget that places the burden on the property taxpayers."

Last year, 85 per cent of the increase in money for education came from raising the required local effort, he said.

"His solution is to go back to the local property taxpayers. We've been looking to the local property taxpayers for any increase now for the last two years."

Askew says he will propose no tax increases except a 7.5 per cent wholesale gas tax to raise more money for transportation needs.

Turlington charged that fee adjustments in the governor's budget amount to tax increases and said if Askew is willing to raise fees, he should be willing to propose a liquor tax hike.

"As an alternative to more and more tax on property and higher and higher student fees, I have for some months suggested that the legislature give serious consideration to adjusting fairly certain fixed quantity taxes," Turlington said.



Gov. Reubin Askew defended his \$1.5 billion budget for education yesterday, and said, "It isn't the first time educators didn't get all they wanted."

### Coalition holds conference in House chamber

Former governor Leroy Collins and Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington will be the featured speakers at Monday's Capitol conference of the Coalition for Responsible Funding of Education.

Slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the House chamber, the meeting will be attended by representatives of education-oriented organizations throughout the state including the Florida Teaching Profession, FEA-United, the Florida Association of Community Colleges and the State University System.

Florida Student Association Director David Sigerson said the coalition will meet in an effort to "restore the credibility of education in the minds of the voters and the legislature."

The coalition charged Tuesday that Governor Reubin Askew's proposed budget is "misleading" and would, in fact, force state universities to cap enrollments.

Zollie Maynard,



David Sigerson

co-chairperson of the organization, criticized Askew for "playing with words," and said his recommendations represent, at the most, a 4 per cent increase in overall funding for education.

"The budget does not allow sufficient funds to avoid caps on enrollments at the freshman, sophomore and post-baccalaureate levels," Maynard said. "At the same time, it contains the provision that state universities must accept all graduates or junior colleges."

The forum will be open to the public, and Sigerson urged all interested members of the university community to attend.

## Anderson: Higher education must re-examine priorities

by creston nelson

The problems of higher education are not all they are cracked up to be, if you go by the philosophy of Claude Anderson, education advisor to Governor Reubin Askew.

"We have reached the point in history where we can't continue to have a cafeteria in education where everyone can come through and pick up what they want," Anderson says. "Universities are turning out a large number of Ph.D.'s who are walking the streets and pushing typewriters."

Anderson claims that the burden of sufficient funding for the university system should fall on the institutions themselves, who should be asking, "Where can we get the biggest bang for our buck out of education?"

A sincere believer that "someone is simply going to have to look at the priorities of higher education," Anderson said, "I don't truly believe they can expect to be treated any differently than any other state agency."

"The legislature in general will be unwilling to impose tax increases on the public, and the governor can't deficit spend," Anderson said. "Higher education is going to have to do some very critical examining of its own budgets and priorities, because there are some areas where they can cut back."

Anderson was critical of the universities' recruiting of students "at the public's expense" for both academics and, particularly, sports programs. "There are more than enough students to go around," he said.

Every other state agency has been forced to cut back in services and staff, Anderson said, and he cannot see the justification for not requiring higher education to do the same.

"If you are confronted with economic constraints, then you don't ask a particular entity to cut back and set another one aside as sacred," he said. "You've got to be sure the benefits will be spread throughout the state."

Hopefully we won't get to the point where we look at universities like swimming pools and everybody wants one in their own back yard.

Claude Anderson,  
education advisor  
to the governor

Anderson questioned the rationale of research institutions "pumping out people who can't get jobs." He said he sees a great need for self-generating courses which meet a specific demand, and for extensive evening programs. "A definite problem of the SUS is that they're tied into FTE's (Full-time Equivalencies)."

Stating that there are too many universities in certain locales, Anderson said, "Hopefully we don't get to the point where we look at universities like swimming pools and everybody wants one in their own back yard."

Anderson, himself a recipient of a doctoral degree, said he sees a massive shift of priorities in the state. "Our priorities can not be those as perceived by the educational enterprise throughout the state."

"If there is an upswing in the economy, this office and others will try to provide the funds to meet the needs of the universities," Anderson said. "Until then, they'll be asked to hold the line just like everybody else."

## Evening of spiritual gymnastics

by *stephen cassal*

Spiritual gymnasts — a rare breed capable of movement without batting an eyelash — might understand a great playwright better than anyone.

Alacrity rather than sheet ability was the keynote for the Ubiquitous Memorial Dream Theatre, in their recent presentation "An Evening of Samuel Beckett."

It was like doing a backwards somersault, your knees tucked close into your body, and suddenly realizing (perhaps in mid-revolution) that the somersault was a life-sentence and the supposed ground underneath has always been an illusion.

Through a mixture of mime and theatre, and despite some missed cues, the performers attempted to pirouette an audience at the United Campus Ministries into the Beckett Void.

For those who like puzzles (with a few missing pieces) or whose favorite punctuation sign is a question mark (maybe without the underlying dot) it was an intriguing evening.

The first piece undertaken was Act Without Words II, a mime for three players. The piece is short but sophisticated: it explores the possibilities and futilities of both genesis and resurrection.

Lori Cohen incarnates the point-of-it-all or "goad" (God's road?) who enters onstage with a two-pronged branch apparently designed to be either a divining rod or a tuning fork.

The goad pokes two sacks with her divine instigator, and, after some confusion over who is to be the original conception, Pamela White crawls out on her knees to face a whole new world.

Newborn Pam is immediately afflicted by the

### review

world's evils and is forced to take a couple of pills to acclimate herself. During the next few moments, she goes through the process of being socialized, effects an air of resignation, and climbs back into the sack.

Chris Bushnell subsequently snaps out of the other bag, and proceeds to do some interesting mime work with the use of props. Bushnell's pace is more frantic than the first emigrant, but she eventually returns to the burlap also, with all the punctuality of a well-trained secretary.

Most of the audience's concentration is directed toward determining just what in goad's-good-earth the sacks represent. Womb, body armor, skin, social veneer, or coffin? The piece runs in a circle, like a snake eating its own tale, and suggests that life is a series of repitious cycles ultimately without meaning.

In "Play," a more involved work, there is a surrealistic beginning as the audience is instantly confronted with three Greek urns that have human heads attached.

The technique is effective, suspending our sense of reality from the onset, and from that point the charac-

ters begin to narrate (from a trifocal point of view) the saga of human beings who have become things.

The three urns — Susan Orrick, Tina Kambour, and Gypsy Rabbit — are former people, each unaware of the other.

Possibilities exist that Beckett is abstracting the non-virtues of human selfishness. The male urn dreams of a solitudinous life "on a little dinghy resting on the river," but it appears that the ethics of the lifeboat have turned him into a "thing" incapable of interactive motion.

Inanimacy therefore becomes the last resort of the paranoid in "Play." At various times, the piece deals with the games adults play, games that time plays, and the games Beckett is capable of playing with dialogue.

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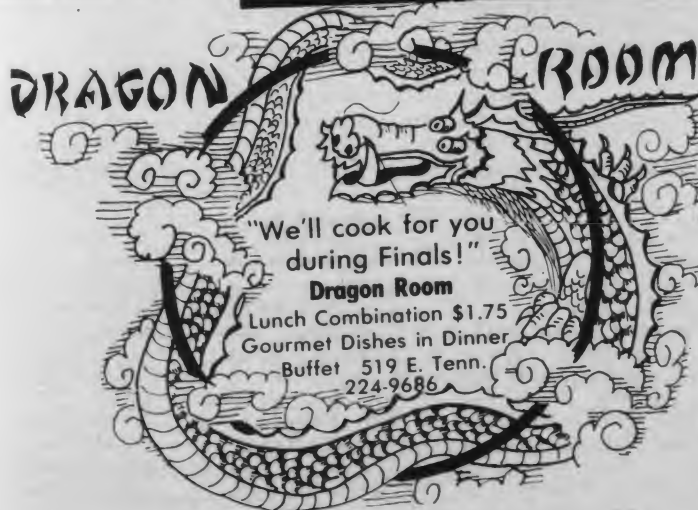
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Priscilla Gray carefully lifts a relief print from a small 15th century brass replica. Each day from 1-2 p.m., a demonstration of relief printing is done in the University Art Gallery in conjunction with the current exhibition of medieval art in facsimile.

## Medieval music recreated

The FSU Consort will perform a program of medieval vocal and instrumental music Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and 3 in the lower gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The program includes selections written from the 12th through the 14th centuries by such medieval composers as Gilles Binchois, Guillaume de Machaut, Guillaume Dufay, and Juan del Encina. Concert members Uni and Alan Thomas, Frank Hutchison, Dale Olsen, Walter Wilder, Roger Cope and Ethel Donaldson Streety will play medieval instruments such as the rebec, lute, mandola, pipe and tabor, recorder, krumphorn, soprano, and tenor flute. Both concerts are free of charge.

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### Legendary Edith Piaf on film

"She was a monster," recalls actor-singer Charles Aznavour, her close friend for more than a decade. "We say 'monster' in French when somebody is doing something to excess. She was singing like a monster. She was living like a monster. Eating, drinking, loving like a monster."

"She" was Edith Piaf, the extraordinary French songstress and the subject of the documentary, "I Regret Nothing," to be televised Monday night at 9 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV as part of PBS' Festival '76.

An 80-minute production highly acclaimed in England, "I Regret Nothing"

takes its title from one of Piaf's last songs, a song of resilience and pain against a rasping drumbeat — "My griefs, my pleasures — I don't need them anymore. My loves are swept away. I'm starting from scratch. No! I have no regrets."

The filmed performance of the title song was taken during her legendary en-

agement in 1960 following her return to France from the U.S., where she had been desperately ill.

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## around the state nation world

### Connally named to panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday added former Treasury Secretary John Connally and seven other prominent citizens to the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, saying he needs the best of advice to meet "new threats" to U.S. security.

Ford's action, the latest in a series of intelligence community reforms, increased the advisory panel's membership to 17.

### Women execute 17 Cubans

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — An all-woman guerrilla firing squad has executed 17 Cuban soldiers with their own guns for "rape and murder" while fighting to install a Communist-backed regime in Angola, a pro-Western faction said yesterday.

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola said in a communique issued in this Zambian capital that its guerrilla forces operating in Southern Angola killed more than 100 Cuban soldiers in the past two weeks.

Among those killed were 17 Cubans who were taken before a "People's tribunal," the communique said.

"They were tried for rape and murder. All 17 were executed. The firing squad was composed entirely of women and the Cubans were shot with their own guns," the communique said.

### Flu delays Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst came down yesterday with a respiratory infection which her lawyer said could be the onset of flu or possibly pneumonia. Her bank robbery trial was recessed until Monday at the earliest.

Hearst was reported running a fever of 100.2 degrees, suffering from chills and having difficulty with breathing when she awoke in the morning at the San Mateo county jail where she is taken from court each night.

U.S. Public Health Service employee Dr. Elizabeth Paith was called to examine the 22-year-old defendant and Paith in turn reported her findings to U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Carter then ruled the trial would be in recess until Monday.

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## Tax increase is rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday rejected any increase in Social Security taxes for fiscal 1977, thus killing President Ford's plan to hike the payroll taxes beginning in October.

The Senate Finance Committee earlier made the same decision.

The preliminary decision by the ways and means panel came during a preview of possible budget changes the committee might make for fiscal 1977. The review is required under the new congressional budget process.

President Ford had proposed that Social Security taxes paid by both employer and employee be raised from 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent. The wage "base" on which this tax is levied already is scheduled to go to \$16,500 in 1977.

Committee action came on a series of voice votes and one 17-13 show of hands.

## Shooting starts up in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Beirut Army garrison rebelled yesterday, calling for the immediate resignation of President Suleiman Franjeh. Shooting broke out throughout the capital almost immediately.

The garrison commander, Brig. Aziz Ahdab, appeared on television and declared a state of emergency throughout Lebanon. He announced a curfew was in immediate effect.

Ahdab called on parliament to elect a new president within seven days. The new president would have to form a new government immediately, he said.

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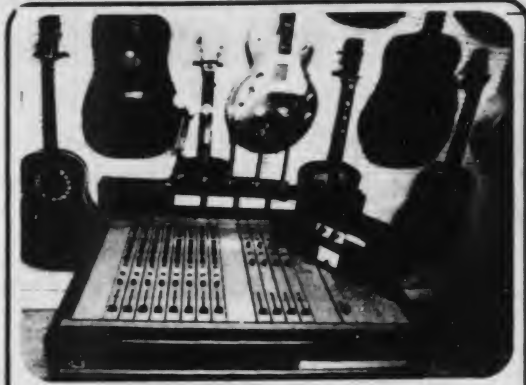
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FSU's Gordon Jones warms up for his team's match today with Duke. The Seminole tennis team is coming off a tough loss to North Carolina, but Jones registered one of the biggest wins of his career when he defeated All-American Bill Brock 0-6, 7-6, 7-6, winning the last set tie-breaker five points to four.

photo / cory richards

## Our turn

### Minor sports in the spotlight

by robert mashburn

For the first time in as long as anybody can remember, there won't be a "major" sporting event involving Florida State this weekend.

Basketball has breathed its last breath as far as FSU is concerned, and the Seminoles' 11-1 baseball team has an eight-day rest over the exam break.

But back on those obscure little fields, where so much is so often ignored by so many, Florida State has a lot going on this weekend. After weeks and weeks of playing second fiddle, FSU's "minor" sports get the full spotlight the next three days.

Up in Detroit, Mich. the Seminole track team is sending seven competitors into the NCAA Indoor Championships to compete in eight events. On the courts behind Tully Gym, the FSU tennis team will host Duke today, Kentucky Saturday, and Kansas Sunday. And Saturday afternoon, two of the best rugby teams in the Southeast square off on the FSU intramural field when the FSU club takes on Tallahassee in a heated rivalry.

"We've come through with the performances we have needed in each meet this winter," said FSU track coach Mike Long. "We'll do well in Detroit if everyone will just go out and do the job they are capable of doing."

Florida State will have entrants in the mile relay, 60-yard dash, 440, 60-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 600-yard run, high jump, and pole vault.

The mile relay team, consisting of David Williams, Marvin Dixon, Mike Roberson, and Don Merrick, appears to be the Seminoles' best shot at a winner in this meet. That foursome's best time this year is 3:12.5, well below the National qualifying standard of 3:16.0. Merrick has been especially strong running the anchor leg.

Merrick matched the qualifying time of 6.1 in the 60. Dixon will run the 440, and Roberson the 60 high hurdles. Warren Miller will be running the 600, and can also fill in on

turn to WEEKEND, page 16

## Baseball, paranoia, and drug-addled friends

by david bedingfield

My friend was beginning to get rowdy, and they don't like that sort of thing in the pressbox.

"Basehits, goddammit, basehits. Where in the hell did they put the bats this year?" My friend stood up, scanning the field below him. He leaned over out of the pressbox and started screaming at the players on the field. "Not a one of you fuckers could play on my little league team. You're a bunch of dried-up shit."

The press attendant jumped up and ran over to us at that last epithet, shouting something about that kind of conduct won't be put up with around here. He picked my friend up by the collar, or tried to, anyway, until my friend bit his hand almost in two.

"Goddamn fascist," my friend said. "I don't want to sit in this cage, anyway. Come on, Bedingfield, let's get out of

**pure drive!**

here. I'm suffocating from the smell of this scum."

My friend and I were at the opening Florida State baseball game of the year in Seminole Field, and I should have known better than to take my friend up to the pressbox. He lives by himself on a farm in Chipley, and is not used to practicing many social amenities at all. In fact, the only amenities he does practice concern drugs, and even then he doesn't extend himself any more than perhaps giving an occasional shotgun, or helping hold the rubber cord around someone's arm.

But he's quiet most of the time, unless he's gotten himself heavy into reds or something, and he had promised

me he would stay straight for this baseball game. "Nothing," he said. "I'm tired of that shit."

But he'd obviously broken his promise, and I was going to be forced to put up with him for the duration. "Gotta get that story," he laughed at me. "Heh heh, so I'll just hang around out of your way and keep quiet."

"Now look," I told him, "I got to at least find out who wins this game, so don't get us both kicked out of the park."

We went to sit in the stands right behind home plate; but we were informed that those seats were for season ticket holders only. "How much are season tickets?" my friend asked.

"\$25," the attendant told him. My friend took out a wad of bills, counted off 25 ones and handed them to the man, snarling as he did, "Now get outta our goddamn way, my

turn to DRIVEL, page 17

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## Intramurals

Co-Rec activities for the spring quarter are: Innertube water polo, softball, racquetball and tennis. All members of the FSU community are invited to participate. Start forming your teams and sign up early.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a Rec Council meeting (the final one of the quarter) Monday afternoon at 5:15 in Room 214 Tully. Everyone in the IM office has screamed about this one for a week. So it must be important.

\*\*\*\*\*

All racquetball scores should be reported to the IM office by 5 p.m. this afternoon. If not, you will be withdrawn from the tournament.

Only one women's basketball game is scheduled today, and it will be between the winner of Gilchrist-Geriatrics game and Kappa Kappa Gamma.



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## Spring IM schedule set for women

Springtime will offer a wide variety of Intramural activities for women, including volleyball and softball.

Volleyball will be the first event of the quarter, with entries due in the IM office (Room 117 Tully) by 5 p.m. on March 31. A team representative meeting will be held the same day at 4, and play will begin Tuesday, April 6. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Softball will be the next big event of the quarter, with entries accepted until Wednesday, April 7. Games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A meeting for team reps is tentatively scheduled for April 6 at 4 p.m.

The quarterly tennis and racquetball tournaments will have a new twist this time around; instead of being a double-elimination tourney, as in the past, competition will be put into a ladder or a pyramid draw — depending on the number of entries.

Other activities for spring quarter include Superstars competition, which will begin May 10, and track and field, which will be May 25-27.

Spring schedules are available in the IM office. For further information call 644-2430.

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# Ebony Bombers win first 'A' title

edited by connie mack

Behind the sharp shooting of James Simons and the strong board play of Ron Butler, the Ebony Bombers coasted to its first A league basketball championship.

The Bombers got revenge from an early season loss to the Untouchables by taking them into two overtime periods before eking out a two-point victory.

It was a costly game for the Bombers, however, as player-coach Ken Austin suffered a severe ankle injury.

At that point the Bombers were in the enviable position of waiting for the rest of the teams to fight it out.

## sports in brief

In the final game of the losers bracket Black Majik (the surprise team of the tournament) stopped the powerful Untouchables on a last-second shot to take a 63-62 victory. This set up the A league finale between the Bombers and Black Majik.

The Bombers came out smoking and dominated both ends of the court in the championship game, easily winning 71-59. Members of the winning team include forwards Greg Wilks and Norm Stockton, guards Greg

Gleming, Ed Rolax, Chris Stewart, and James Davenport, and Coach Ken Austin.

\*\*\*\*\*

The college basketball playoffs open this Saturday and as one peruses the lineup of teams one realizes the extent of the screw job that FSU received. Hofstra plays Connecticut in one game, Pepperdine plays Memphis State in another.

Memphis State? Haven't I heard that name before?

Another powerhouse in the tourney is Boise State, and we'll give anyone a free ticket to the next performance by Sol and his dog, Sollee, if he can tell us Boise State's record.

## FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are taken in Room 304 University Union Bldg. from 9:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Deadline for ads appearing in the following day's paper is 12 noon, except for ads for Monday's edition which may be placed by 4 p.m. Friday.

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## Weekend

from page 14

the mile relay team if needed.

Freshman Tommy Curtis qualified in the 100, while veterans Phares Rolle and Jeff Nedimyer made the grade in the pole vault and high jump, respectively.

The FSU tennis team is coming off a heart-breaking 5-4 loss to nationally-ranked North Carolina Wednesday. The Seminoles' top player, Gordon Jones, upended the Tar Heels' top player, Bill Brock, but the Tribe was unable to pull a complete upset.

Now 2-2 on the season, the Seminole netters are slight favorites in the three remaining matches this week. Today's and Saturday's matches begin a 2 p.m. with the Sunday match slated for 3 p.m.

The Tallahassee Rugby Club, often confused with the FSU club, will defend its state championship against FSU Saturday afternoon at 1 on the IM fields. Even more confusing than the names are the teams' statuses. The Tallahassee club owns the title of '76 State Champions from a tournament earlier this year, so even though it's still '76, they are defending state champions.

Anyway, the rivalry is strong and the competition is good, so if you like good ol' blood and guts rugby, be sure to show up.

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Shown: Pegasus nylon, \$27.50

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Come see the complete  
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## Drivel from page 14

friend is here to cover this ballgame." The attendant was momentarily stunned, so I took the opportunity to follow my friend on into the reserved section.

We sat down among the university elite, big-time faculty members (those who are left here, anyway) and head administrators, almost all of whom were dressed in purple and gold, making the stands a sea of clashing colors, a salad topped with three kinds of dressing.

I could see my friend was having trouble sitting among the contrasting colors. He was twisting his head around, closing his eyes and moaning softly to himself, "Spinning, spinning. The colors, where am I?"

Suddenly he jumped up and threw a roundhouse punch at the man sitting next to him, a biology professor, or something close to that. The punch narrowly missed the man, but hit the coffee he had in his hand, splattering the hot liquid all over his wife sitting next to him. My friend looked down at the man, and then lowered his face right next to him, like he was whispering to him. "You fucker," he shouted at the man, not two inches from his ear. "Your coffee almost splattered my friend here." He pointed at me. "Do you know who he is? Do you know who he works for?"

His voice rose to a whine. "You don't even know this guy, do you?" He looked at me. "Tell them who you are, Bedingfield. Tell this ugly, no good wino who you are. No, wait a minute, I'll tell him."

The whole section was now staring at the commotion my friend was causing, and I was pulling on his pants leg trying to get him to sit down. I stood up and tried to quietly sneak out through the stands.

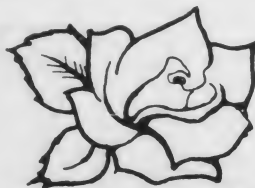
"Come back here, Bedingfield," I heard my friend shout. "We're not through with these fuckers yet. This scumbag insulted me, you hear."

I turned around and saw the attendant rushing for my friend. "Run for it," I yelled at him, but instead he simply turned around and dropped right through the hole in the stands, coming to rest on his ass ten feet below.

In one move he was on his feet and cruising towards the outfield. I ran down through the stands and caught up with him, and he looked at me coolly as if nothing had happened. "What kept you?" he asked. "We got to go sit in the outfield, holler at the players. That's the best place to cover this game, you know. Go to the roots."

We went to sit in the outfield, sitting among all the frat people who were out there mainly to hang around in a crowd and let their voices be heard.

My friend fit right in.



## WISDOM is...

giving  
to the  
March  
of  
Dimes



Birth defects  
are forever.  
Unless you help.

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### JEFFERSON ARMS

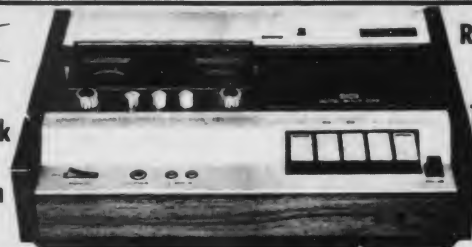
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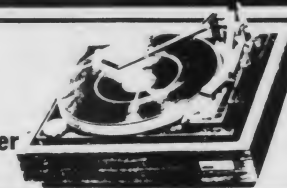


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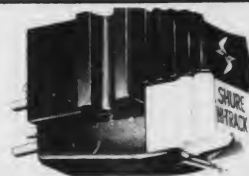


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For 3/4 to 11/2  
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Weeknites til 9,  
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8-track TAPE PLAYER-RECORDER  
Wollensak model 8050, hooks to amp,  
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**LIBERIA 10 SPEED**  
Sound Performance and a steal at \$65.  
Call 224-4810

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1 ROTEL 400 AX AMP.  
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163 APT. 16 CRENSHAW DR.  
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Exquisite Wedding Gown, size 10-12,  
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\$450.00, now asking \$175.00. Must see  
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**SUPERIOR MOBILE HOME** 6x12 2  
bedrooms, good condition. Call  
575-2164 after 5:30. 2612 W. Tenn. St. lot  
42.

**A STEAL AT \$2900.**  
1970 12 x 52 Riviera mobile home front  
kitchen 2 bedroom furnished call  
878-3780 for appointment. Weekdays 7 to 9  
pm.

**AKC SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES**  
DRY MOUTH, VET APPROVED,  
WEEKENDS WEEKENDS 222-2405

For sale — one pair 1974 thermal flow  
Yamaha shocks \$20, one Dunlop 4x18  
knobbie (3K miles on it) \$5, one  
muffler from 73 Yamaha DT3 250 \$5,  
one pair Yamaha aluminum calipers  
(levers) \$2, muffler from 74 Yammie  
360 \$5, Bassani silencer \$5, rear fender  
and taillight from 79 360 \$5, one silver  
plastic front fender \$1 878-1342

**BRANDNEW SLEEPER SOFA**  
QUEEN SIZE \$550 ORIG. COST \$1050

**VOLKSWAGON- GOOD ENGINE,**  
BRAKES, AND CLUTCH. NEEDS,  
PAINT AND BODY WORK BUT A  
GREAT BUY 1970; 800 DOLLARS  
CALL 644-4075 OR 222-5115 ASK FOR  
DAVID

For Sale HOTPOINT DRYER good  
condition \$50. Call 575 2164 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1973 SUZUKI TS 400  
ENDURO MOTORCYCLE, 2200  
MILES. GOOD SHAPE. ONE DING  
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**SPRING CLEANING SALE I.**  
STRAUSS FRAMING GALLERY  
ASSORTMENT OF ODD MATTES  
100 UP AND FRAMES 25c UP 118 N.  
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SAT. 13th.

AKAI 1730 DSS 4 channel (quad and  
stereo) 7" reel to reel tape deck, mint  
condition, a few tapes and aluminum  
take up reel \$350 or make offer. I want  
to get a new one! 576-4292

**PAIR OF GREEN TENNIS SHOES**  
FOR MEMBERS OF THE FLAM-  
BEAU BUSINESS OFFICE ONLY.  
THANKS TO BILL, KEN, KAREN,  
CHUCK, MISSY, RICK, BARBARA,  
CHRIS, CRAIG, AND ARLEN FOR  
AN UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE. BEST  
OF LUCK FROM THE GUY WITH  
GREEN TENNIS SHOES AND A  
BEAT-UP VOLKSWAGON.

FOR SALE: KAWASAKI 125 F6  
ENDURO - NEW PISTON AND  
RINGS BIKE IN VERY GOOD  
CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT - 4600  
MILES - \$275 CALL 576-4296

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MONITORS LIST \$459 EACH SELL  
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**AMERICAN INDIAN PRINTS**  
MOUNTED ON REDWOOD  
BEAUTIFUL ONLY \$7  
CALL 877-0427

**COLOR TV 19 INCH 2 MONTHS OLD**  
COST \$380 WILL SELL FOR \$200  
CALL 599-9476 ASK FOR NORMAN NO. 12

**AKC GREAT DANE PUPS**  
Show stock or pet, shots, wormed,  
weeknights, weekends, 877-4307

**WOMEN'S 5-SPEED BIKE GOOD**  
COND. NEED TO SELL \$55 386-7727

**FRIENDLY PUPPY PART LAB.**  
SETTER AND COLLIE. 2 1/2 MONTHS  
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Service-style sunglasses handcrafted  
metal frames impact resistant glass.  
Send \$6 to Prestige Products Rt. 3 Box  
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Move in today  
1971, 12 by 52 Riviera 2 bedroom,  
furnished, front kitchen. Best offer.  
Call 878-3780 weekdays 7 to 9 pm.

Heath HA20 6 meter linear amp, base,  
10 w in for 100 out 878-1342.

**MUST SELL! AKC MALE COCKER**  
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HAD SHOTS 224-3310

Stereo World Coupon Sale! Sansui 221  
rec'r was \$180 now \$149 Sherwood  
5-7310 rec'r was \$380 now \$240 PE3044  
changer compl. was \$190 now \$125 Akai  
CS-34D cassette deck was \$200 now  
\$149 cassette for the car was \$70 now  
\$35 Dyna 25 spkrs were \$80 now \$65  
Koss hdp. list \$90 now \$45 prices good  
only with this ad at Stereo World 650 W.  
Tenn. St. exp. 3-13-76

**NEED THINGS FOR AN APART-**  
MENT CALL 385-3082

**IRISH SETTER PUPPIES**  
Excellent quality for show or pet AKC  
Reg. \$150 386-2487

3 acres and house in national forest 2 br  
1 bath large kitchen screened porch  
fireplace horse corral owner will take  
2nd mortgage must sell \$21,000 call (11)  
926-3935

Small room refig. great for dorms!  
Freezes ice also. Perfect condition call  
Mary 576-3443. \$55. also eight track  
panasonic tape player and recorder  
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Prof's executive desk L-shaped very  
nice best offer 386-8971 after 6 pm.

Waterbed temp. control custom frame  
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BODY SERVICE - WE CAN PAINT  
SURF, MOUNTAINS, OR ANY-  
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SHOP 4013 WOODVILLE HWY  
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**MAVRICK 70 6 CYLINDER**  
3 SPEED AIR RADIO 49000 MLS  
EXCELLENT CONDITION \$800 OR  
BEST OFFER 576-0468

**VOLKSWAGON- GOOD ENGINE,**  
BRAKES, AND CLUTCH. NEEDS  
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GREAT BUY 1970; 800 DOLLARS  
CALL 644-4075 OR 222-5115 ASK FOR  
DAVID

Triumph GT-6+, 1969, good mechani-  
cal, body, interior slightly rough, \$1000  
or best offer. Leave message for Larry  
at 877-3652

**1969 DODGE SWINGER**  
VERY CLEAN RUNS GOOD LOW  
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MILES AND GOOD GAS MILEAGE,  
AC AND 8 TRACK. \$400 ASK FOR  
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**1973 PORSCHE 914-1.7ltr. 5-SPEED**  
TRANS. 36 MILES PER GAL. ON RD.  
CONVERTIBLE AM-FM & EXTRAS  
\$4300 EXCELLENT COND. CALL  
575-4857 AFTER 5.

For sale 1950 Plymouth 68,000 miles  
excellent condition new tires tuneup  
call 644-4303 ask for John or leave  
message U-1365 2500 or best offer.



## Cycles

Your Yamaha or Kawasaki (2 stroke)  
cycle need repairs? 5 years  
experience, very reasonable rates call  
576-4296 I'll even pick it up.

1974 CB 360 HONDA EXCELLENT  
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START \$550 NEG. CALL STEVE AT  
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COND. \$425 224-7597

Moving must sell 1975 Kawasaki F9 350  
Enduro excellent condition 1300 orig.  
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73 KAW 250-11 IN MINT COND. OVER  
\$225. OF NEW PARTS INSTALLED  
WITHIN LAST MONTH! PLUS FULL  
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ENDURO - NEW PISTON AND  
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CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT - 4600  
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Wanted: upswept expansion chamber for  
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576-4296

1973 Yamaha 125 Enduro-dirt, street-  
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FOR SALE: 1973 SUZUKI TS 400  
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MILES - GOOD SHAPE - ONE DING  
IN GAS TANK \$475 Call 877-8002

For sale — one pair 1974 Thermal flow  
Yamaha shocks \$20, one Dunlop 4x18  
Knobbie (3K miles on it) \$5, one  
muffler from 73 Yamaha DT3 250 \$5,  
one pair Yamaha aluminum calipers  
(levers) \$2, muffler from 74 Yammie  
360 \$5, Bassani silencer \$5, rear fender  
and taillight from 74 360 \$5, one silver  
plastic front fender \$1 878-1342

1975 Yamaha RD125 street bike. Red,  
chrome, beautiful. \$395 clear title.  
Leave msg for Larry Beard 222-8040

**MUST SELL**  
Being transferred to colder climate  
1971 500 Kawasaki  
Hi-speed blue, 14 thousand miles — a  
VERITABLE ROCKET!! Best offer,  
576-1870 after 6 p.m.



## For Rent

**2BDRM APT. SUBLET THRU SUM.**  
FURN AC HEAT 1 BLOCK FROM  
CAMPUS \$150. 224-0457

Large studio and 1 bdrm apts., 4 blocks  
from student union. Central heat and  
air, all electric, carpet, completely  
furnished. Upstairs and down. Spring  
lease \$115-135, summer lease \$85-115.  
Call 222-4505.

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1905 S MONROE 224 9173  
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CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR, LEASE,  
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Sublease 1 bdrm. apt. with ac until  
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**ROOMMATE WANTED** own rm in 3  
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Clean air really comfortable call  
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One bdrm. furn. house on Talquin  
electric. Married couple-no pets.  
Convenient to FSU & TCC. 2 miles  
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Room for rent \$175 per quar. or on  
monthly basis. \$25 deposit. Available  
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Roommate wanted own room in 2  
bdrm. house across from Fine Arts  
Bldg. \$47 mo. + one third utilities  
224-4071.

**\$25 CASH GIVEN TO ANY PERSON**  
WILLING TO TAKE OVER LAST  
QUARTER OF 1 YR CONTRACT AT  
CASH HALL. MORE INFO. CALL  
222-5850.

**APT. 2 BDRM FURN LUX. 3 MO.**  
LEASE, PETS OK. 207.50 - PAY ONLY  
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**3 BDRM HOUSE. NICE BKYRD 10**  
MIN FROM CAMPUS. NEED 2  
RMATES. \$215 SPLIT BY 3 AND  
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At Mission Ridge Apts. we treat our  
tenants as if our complex depended on  
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units avail. from \$125 and up.

2 br. furn. ac walking dist. to FSU \$35.  
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CLOSE FSU S. ADAMS OR W. TENN.  
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Pet? Sure! Superhouse 1 bdrm of 3 for  
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Fm roommate needed. grad stu  
only own room in lg. student house  
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575 1015

Sublet apt. 1 block from FSU \$135 mo.  
lease thru June. \$45 mo. summer. call  
Gray 224 3431 or Res. Mrg. 222 4080

**MUST SUBLET SPRING QUARTER**  
1 bedroom furn. apt. all 2 blocks from  
campus. Edgewood apts. \$70 + 1/3  
utilities call 222 2484

**2 BDRM FURN AC MOBILE HOME**  
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AT 576 7214

**ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BR**  
hse w male student \$80 PER MO. +  
UTIL. PETS OK 877 9137 TOM

**SUBLET SPRING AND SUMMER**  
BDRM APT IN BLOCK TO FSU. PC  
THRU MARCH 222 7176

1 bdrm furn apt ac 125 and dep. are  
block from FSU. Pets. Nice complex.  
Call after 5 or weekends 222 7594.

**MUST SUBLET SPRING QUARTER**  
1 bdrm apt furn ac 1 mile from FSU  
\$120 per mo. call 222 9495



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Wanted cheap and or broken  
amateur, shortwave, or CB equipment  
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**ROOMMATE \$75 TOTAL COST**  
PER MONTH 1 BEDROOM A REAL  
BARGAIN GLEN 222 3090

Want a good used car. one that won't  
break down a week after you buy it  
I've got the car for the right person  
\$500. Call 576 9601 or 224 8944 Linda

Wanted: upswept expansion chamber  
for 16 125 kawasaki call 878 1342 or  
576 4296

**Red Line CYCLE WORKS!**  
—reasonable rates  
pick-up service  
certified service  
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**BEAT THE PARKING**  
HASSLE!!  
1 BLOCK TO FSU  
ROOMY FURN 1 BR 5' x 8'  
WALK-IN CLOSET POOL  
SAUNAS, REC. ROOM AND  
MORE FOR  
\$145 per month  
CALL KEN OR DENISE  
at 222 2056

## TALLY HO APARTMENTS

765 Basin Street

224-0608

## PERIMETER PLAZA APARTMENTS

410 Dewey Street

222-4879



Some pets are accepted.

Some apartments have all utilities  
furnished, yes electric too.

Of course each apartment has wall  
to wall carpet and air condition-  
ing. Yes we have a pool.

**1-BLOCK TO FSU—Just behind**  
Uncle Johns Pancake House on  
West Tennessee Street.

Yes we are on city bus routes  
and 5 minutes to capitol.



**Short Lease - 1 Block to FSU**  
**One Bedroom Apts From: 115<sup>00</sup> to 205<sup>00</sup>**  
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Bulletins

Wanted to share 2 bdrm house close to campus, 3 houses down from stadium at 1111 St. Augustine. \$90 mo. plus 1/2 util. Drop by and see it.

Wanted roommate to share two bed apt. 111 Plantation apts. 2205 W. Pensacola St. ask for Mark or Norm.

Female roommate needed to share 3 bdrm house, own room, close to campus. \$60 a month, call Flo or Barbara at 575-8006.

Roommate wanted for spring quarter \$42.50 + 1/2 util. 1 block from campus call Tim 222-0988.

2 MAJOR ROOMMATES FOR 3 BRM 2 BATH HOUSE OWN ROOM \$75 + ONE THIRD UTIL. 224-3069.

2 females for large 2 bedroom apt. at Harbor Terrace. Close to campus. \$80 + one third util. 575-5696.

Roommate wanted own rm in 3 bdrm house \$50 + one third util. 1 mi. from FSU, by Alumni call 576-9720 after 6. Prefer female.

Liberal female roommate wanted starting April. Preferably working. Own rm in 2 bdrm apt., quiet area, behind Democrat. \$85 + 1/2 utilities. Call Liz after 2 at 877-3652.

I need a ride west, preferably to the Colorado area. Will help with all expenses. Steve, 576-9541.

WANTED - fluorescent lite - battery operated for camping use, 22 pistol or rifle, must be semiautomatic, 2 nylon knapsacks or backpacks without frame 576-4296.

Take me for a ride to Delaware - off of I-95. Can leave anytime after noon Tues. 14th. Call Lynn 222-1878 6.

WANTED Liberal roommate to share 3 bdrm 2 bath trailer - Countryside Village \$75 mo. + 1/2 util. Call Tony 576-0863.

WANTED TO RIDE TO DELAWARE - off of I-95. Can leave anytime after noon Tues. 14th. Call Lynn 222-1878 6.

NEED RMATE FOR SPRING Q. 2 BEDR 2 BATH CLOSE CAMPUS 65 + NO UTIL PH. 576-0358.

Help! Grad student needs roommate to share 2 br trailer for next qtr. available after 20 March 62 per month + low util. Call Dave after 4:30 at 576-9835.

IFEM RMATE TO SHARE 1 BDRM FURN APT. SP. QTR. \$80 + 1/2 UTIL. HALE WAMEA CALL 576-7751.

Female roommate for spring quarter. Own room in 3 bedroom house, \$55 a month one third utilities and phone call 576-6910.

Female roommate needed to share room in duplex \$67.50 per mo. + one third util. 1 block from campus call 224-4204.

Fem roommate to share large 4-bdrm apt in nice, quiet area. 70 per mo. + 1/2 util. No lease, pets okay. Needed now! 576-8478.

NEED PERSON TO TAKE LEASE AT CASH HALL FOR SPRING CALL 224-2946 FOR INFO.

NEED ONE MALE TO SHARE HOUSE, OWN PRIVATE ROOM, FENCED YARD, 2 MIN. TO FSU \$65 + ONE THIRD UTIL. CALL 224-4052.

WANTED lionel and american flyer electric trains Q, S, & standard gauge built prior to 1965 - call 877-9648.

Fem. rmt to share 2 bed. apt. Sp. Qu Regency Park apts. 58.75 + 1/4 util. pool, tennis cts, ac no. C-1; 224-7473.

ROOMMATE FOR SPRING QUARTER. EASY GOING. ONLY 72.50 RENT AND 1/2 UTILITIES CALL 222-5115 NOB HILL APTS.

FEM STDM TO SHARE LARGE 2 BDRM HOUSE W 2 GRADS 1 BLCK FROM U \$50 + ONE THIRD UTIL. 224-3309.

FEMALE RMATE TO PAY \$66 PER MO ONE THIRD UTIL. FOR SPG QTR OWN RM. SPACIOUS HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS 386-7727.

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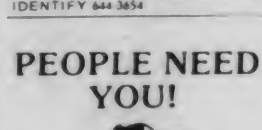


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# Flunk more students, legislator urges

PENSACOLA (UPI) — State universities should raise academic standards and flunk out more students rather than limit new admissions as proposed by the Board of Regents. Rep. Grover Robinson said Friday.

Rather than cutting initial enrollments by 10 per cent to meet a revenue crunch, Robinson proposed raising the academic flunk out rate to 6-10 per cent.

The Pensacola Democrat told a civil club that open access to universities is important, but "we don't owe any obligation to a student to keep him in school unless he meets competitive academic standards."

At the University of Florida, he said, nearly 25 per cent of the grades are "A's" and only two per cent of the 28,000 student body flunked for academic reasons last

year.

"If a degree is going to stand for something, then it must be achieved by meeting certain rigorous standards," Robinson said, adding that if one of his children could not "cut the mustard academically," he would not object to having them flunked out to make room for those who could.

He said even culturally disadvantaged

students should have to compete among themselves with the lower 6-10 per cent being flunked.

"No one really benefits from inflated grades and watered down degrees," he said. "The Board of Regents has to look beyond admission cutbacks and concentrate on making college degrees something worth achieving."



## Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Monday, March 15, 1976

Monday  
morning

## Accounting profs ask autonomy

by andy kanengiser

Florida's first professional College of Accounting may be established at FSU if administration officials okay a proposal submitted last month by the Accounting department faculty.

Accounting, now a part of the College of Business, would become a separate administrative budgetary unit under the proposal.

A formal co-partnership agreement would be established with the College of Business in areas of mutual interest, including joint development of curriculum and policies leading to the Master of Business Administration degrees with a concentration in accounting.

The proposed college will award bachelors and masters degrees in accounting, and would participate with other departments in joint degree programs.

Homer Black, chairperson of the Accounting department, said he believed the college would attract better students and faculty, and would permit the faculty to design curricula more suited to student needs.

"Our quality, at least on an average basis, has been slipping for several years," Black said. "Three years ago, about 26 per cent of our graduates passed the Certified Public Accountant exam on the first attempt."

"But then, the Florida average was about 12 per cent and the national average below that. Now FSU's success rate has declined to 14 per cent and, for the last two years, other state universities have had better rates than we," he said.

Additionally, the change would permit more state financial resources to be channeled into accounting from other areas of the university. Black predicted that the new college would attract greater state, regional and national interest and made financial support for scholarship and research.

Professional schools of accounting already exist at the University of Missouri and North Texas State and are being planned at the universities of Alabama, Georgia, Texas and Florida. Black pointed out that the UF proposal may reach the Board of Regents this spring. Should permission be granted for the establishment of a Gainesville school, FSU's plan might be dropped.

"We are told by many recognized leaders in academic and professional accounting that FSU already has the best accounting faculty, students and programs in the Southeast," Black said. "Now we are afforded an

turn to ACCOUNTING, page 3



photo / cory richards

## Tuition protest flops

A group calling itself Students for Action picketed the Collins Building offices of the Board of Regents

Friday to express their opposition to tuition increases now before the legislature. Organizers had predicted a turnout of as many as 100 persons, but less than two dozen materialized for the midday protest.

## Martin guilty of larceny

by steve watkins

Henry Martin, formerly the chief groundskeeper for FSU, was found guilty Friday of three counts of larceny in connection with \$30,000 worth of equipment he allegedly stole from the university.

"I'm not guilty, but they found me guilty," Martin said. "The jury did that."

Assistant State Attorney Don Modesitt called the jury's decision a "pretty fair" verdict, after consideration of a total of five grand larceny counts originally leveled against Martin. The verdict came after the jury spent seven days listening to testimony from witnesses, police officers and administrative officials from FSU. Jury deliberations took five

and a half hours.

The jury was unable to obtain a verdict on the first two counts involving the alleged theft of a \$170 gasoline engine and several sets of pruning shears valued at \$320. Circuit Court Judge George Harper was forced to declare a mistrial on those counts.

Martin was found guilty of a third grand larceny charge. Under that count, the defendant was charged with purchasing a variety of merchandise with university funds and storing the items on his property during 1973. On the last two counts, the jury handed down convictions after reducing the charges from grand to petty larceny.

The charges against Martin stemmed from an investigation launched by the FSU police last year

in which an estimated \$30,000 worth of goods were discovered in Martin's home.

Martin, dismissed at that time after 27 years with the university, has maintained that he stored the equipment and supplies at his home because of security problems on campus and a general lack of storage space.

According to Modesitt, the jury's findings could result in a maximum five-year sentence on the grand larceny count and two 60-day sentences on the petty larceny convictions.

Asked whether he intended to appeal the decision, Martin responded that he was "sure we plan to do that." Defense Attorney W. Dexter Douglass was unavailable for comment yesterday.



## Traffic officials meet abuse of rules with tickets, towing

by stephen cassal

Traffic controls at FSU have frequently been subjected to widespread abuse.

On a relatively isolated, congenial Southern campus, a parking ticket is a breach of manners similar to a slap in the face. A parking ticket is not only a punitive measure, it's downright inhospitable. The sight of an approaching wrecker is about as popular as Nazi tanks were in Czechoslovakia during World War II.

Just what are some of the official traffic policies at FSU, considering the sensitivities of the local inhabitants, and have they been created with students, faculty and staff primarily in mind?

Contrary to popular notions, traffic coordinator Terry Denham insists there is no official quota system for the issuance of traffic citations.

"You could make a good argument for such a system," Denham said, but added that traffic officers have never been instructed to write any particular number of citations. Nor, he said, are they instructed to write parking tickets at specific times during a quarter.

Many students have complained over the years that a sudden rash of tickets are issued during the last few weeks of a quarter so that traffic personnel can bulk up their final totals.

Although a quota system may not exist, a substantial amount of money is collected through traffic citations. Last year, citations brought in \$106,000, most of which was spent on maintenance of the ticketing system itself.

According to Denham, an actual ticket costs \$.25 to manufacture. Most of the remaining revenue gained from citations is directed toward paying the salaries of five full-time traffic employees.

A significant number of university patrons have been exposed to the highly disconcerting spectacle of watching their car being towed away while they are forced to stand helplessly by. Equally upsetting, according to many, is the subsequent ride out into the boondocks to reclaim the vehicle from a wrecking company that is often outside the city limits.

Tow companies are selected on the basis of performance, not proximity, according to Denham.

"You don't necessarily want to select a tow company that's near campus," Denham said. "We primarily look for people who can do an efficient job. If you get into something as nasty and brutal as towing, you'd best do it right."

Denham indicated that an average of about 200 cars per quarter are towed away from campus for violating parking statutes.

When an illegally parked car is being towed away, and the driver is still unable to dissuade the wrecker from completing the assignment, Denham said the student should bear personal responsibility for the situation.

"Students in such cases come into contact with a legal system that doesn't provide for gentlemanly constraints," Denham said. "If students want adult responsibilities, they have to be willing to accept the penalties."

Where your car is towed depends primarily on the dictates of chance. According to Denham, a "rotation list" certified by the Florida Highway Patrol determines which wrecking companies provide the most reliable services.

Traffic problems, however, are more complicated than a towed car or a parking citation.

Extreme financial liability is often incurred by students and staff, many of whom complain that traffic personnel are insensitive to the special nature of the university community.

Denham recalled that in the past few years "there have been five or six students who owed more for traffic tickets than they did for tuition."

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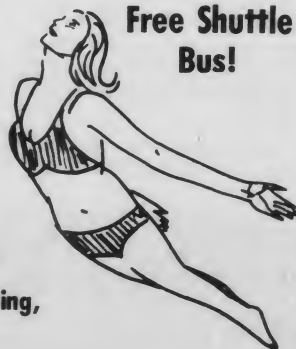


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Regent Marshall the Board of Regents from academic intercollegiate project of a funding plan.

In an interview Sun, Harris con regents staff used defending a plan amounts to "pure political deal."

Earlier this approved 7-1, with

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**LIBRARY HOURS**  
March 19, 8 a.m. to March 21, 2 p.m. to a.m. to 6 p.m.; March p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Potato Dinner

# Regents 'stealing': Harris

Regent Marshall Harris has charged the Board of Regents with "stealing from academics to pay for intercollegiate" with their approval of a funding plan for the civic center project.

In an interview with the Gainesville Sun, Harris complained that the regents staff used "phony logic" in defending a plan which he said amounts to "purely and simply a political deal."

Earlier this month, the BOR approved 7-1, with Harris dissenting,

a funding formula which commits FSU and Florida A&M to paying half the construction costs and \$250,000 in annual operating expenses. The city and county governments are to pay the remaining costs and expenses.

"That's the worst agreement I ever saw in my life," Harris said. "The \$250,000 annual costs FSU and FAMU are committing could mean that the other universities in the system will receive a smaller percentage of operating costs for their budgets."

The money being used by the two

universities for the project comes from an estimated \$27 million surplus in student fees which has accumulated in recent years. The funds can only be used for university construction projects.

"It comes out of everybody's hide," Harris said. "It mystified me that all the other presidents expressed approval of this project. This is a decision that will come back to haunt us for some time to come."

The state Cabinet is scheduled to review the proposal at its March 23 meeting.

## In brief

**EDUCATION COMMISSIONER** Ralph Turlington and former Governor Leroy Collins will speak before the Coalition for Responsible Funding this morning at 9:30 in the chambers of the Florida House.

**LIBRARY HOURS** for the spring break will be as follows: March 19, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; March 20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; March 21, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; March 22 through March 26, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; March 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and March 28, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**THE MARCH of Dimes' "Walk-a-thon"** will be held March 20, beginning at the Fairgrounds at 8 a.m. Registration for the walk will begin at 7 a.m.

**"ISLAM: A Way of Life"** will be the theme of a Muslim Student Association conference to be held March 26-28 at Camp Weed, Florida. Further information is available from Gamal Eddin Khabil at 644-1408 or 576-5948.

## Accounting from page 1

opportunity to achieve true national eminence and support by being the first accounting faculty in the Southeast to establish a professional College of Accounting."

An accounting professor said his department's faculty supported the proposal by an 11 to 4 vote, "but it is still a heated and emotional issue, with faculty in the College of Business supplying the opposition. Ultimately, it will be a political decision."

Claiming he preferred not to give his opinions on the situation at this time, Dean E.R. Solomon of the College of Business said, "The matter is being studied by Provost Phillip Fordyce, who will forward recommendations to President Marshall."

He said Marshall will make the final decision on the proposal.

Thou  
shalt not  
have any  
other jeans  
but me.

... a righteous fitting  
European-style jean  
like nothing you've  
ever seen!

**Jesus  
jeans**

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with hot garlic bread  
**CHILD'S PLATE** 1/2 Price  
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FRI & SAT. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.



## campus forum

Appreciation  
for Marshall

## Editor:

It was a feeling of gratitude for me when President Marshall announced his resignation Monday, March 8, at a meeting of the FSU vice presidents, provosts,

deans, key faculty members and the student body president. It was not a feeling of gratitude because he resigned, but the fact that those in attendance at that meeting left it with expressions of

sorrow and sadness on their faces. The remarks being made among the group were very complimentary of President Marshall and cast an overall feeling of appreciation and support for him.

It seems to be human nature to judge others — whether for good or for bad. From my point of view of President Marshall I have a deep appreciation for his performance as our university president. From the eyes of some in the university (students and

faculty), President Marshall does not look so good to them.

It would be a great experience for those quick to criticize if they had the occasion to work within the central administration to see first-hand the difficult tasks the president is faced with from day to day. As part of the staff in the central administration, I have had the opportunity to see many of the problems that come before the president.

I have seen President Marshall work long hours and diligently to face the students' problems, meet with student groups trying to satisfy their needs. It is admirable to see that he does not let pressure groups push him into promising things that he knows he cannot accomplish or deliver for them.

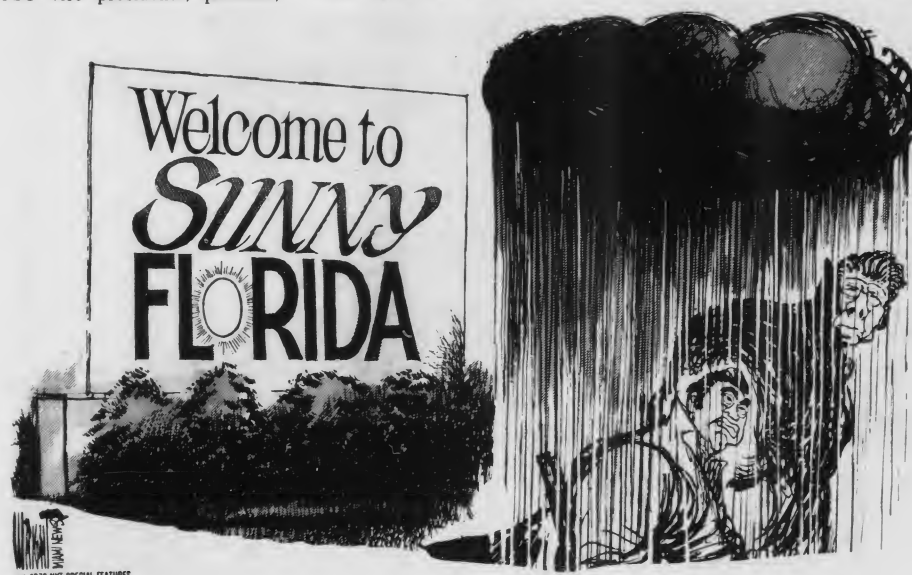
At this particular time, the president of this university or any

other university in the state university system of Florida is severely handicapped by limited resources. With the limited amount of money being allocated to the universities, one in charge of an institution cannot meet all of the needs of students, faculty and staff. This should not be considered a personal offense against any president.

With the change from our present president to a new one, I hope comes with it from the university community an appreciation for limited solutions to FSU's problems.

President Marshall will be missed by many of us when he leaves. With his great talents he is sure to find a rewarding career — one that gives him satisfaction, as well as those around him.

Ruby D. Jordan



## Carter means truth, commitment

## Editor:

I am saddened to see the many personal attacks on Jimmy Carter instead of efforts either to improve on his approach to issues or to show his weakness on particular issues.

Many opponents and some persons in the media are saying he has no stand on issues. This is not true. Anyone who has heard him speak for more than thirty seconds should know he tries not to dodge issues. He does have a stand on abortion, strongly felt and stated. He personally opposes abortion and would do everything he could to decrease abortions such as encouraging family planning and adoptions, but he does not favor a constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's decision.

He does feel government should make sure everyone able to work gets a job, but through a coordinated effort to encourage the private sector and an increased effort to meet public needs. He has been responsible in discussing where he would get the money to pay for his proposals — specific, strong and comprehensive tax reform; a more productive sensible economy; and

cutbacks in administrative costs.

He has specified where he will make defense cuts and yet make sure we are a secure, strong and just nation. He has specified his plans in the economic, health and environmental areas. Jimmy Carter has laid out his specific ideas to cut administrative costs such as moving government services closer together physically to save money and to decrease bureaucratic referrals and run-arounds.

As a government worker, I know that many government workers want to serve the public, but the complexity of the system and the programs as well as the lack of direction in our society make it very difficult to get real results from government programs.

Above all, Jimmy Carter has good judgment and the strength to try to implement these ideas and administer the government better. Instead of coming up with better solutions or finding fault with his, others make attacks and innuendos against Carter. Carter is by no means perfect. Anyone who has tried to get things done or been responsible for managing other people or tried to deal with a lot of other people knows that

there are always some things in an active person's record to be debated. And legitimately so.

A good deal of what has been negatively said about Carter such as the article in Harper's magazine has been untrue or distorted. I believe that Jimmy Carter does stand for a great deal on issues, for making this chaotic confused government and country once again have direction, hope, confidence and compassion; for government helping those who need it. Governmental assistance should not be an excuse for waste which hurts most those who need help.

Many people want a simple answer, a label: conservative or liberal. And yet this cannot always be done. Sometimes, what is needed is not categorization, but truth and a commitment to make things better.

My close personal observations indicate to me that Carter is the best person to improve deeply the direction and spirit of the United States. In order to cast our vote best, I believe we should all judge the candidates on the issues as well as develop a realistic perception of their judgment and administrative abilities.

Robert J. Guttman

## Without an ID?

## Editor:

This is in regard to Tom and Mary's response to my letter regarding their actions at the pool with the sick man.

In their first paragraph, they say that "first we should clarify a few points for Mr. Dooley....," which is something their original letter should have accomplished. Had that been done, no response on my part would have been necessary. Their original letter was directed solely at the inefficiency of the FSU police. As Tom and Mary (TM) put it, they (FSU) violated the good samaritan laws by not tending to the sick man's needs.

Those readers who were not present during the alleged escapades described previously by TM can only rely on what was printed in the letter before forming an opinion. I felt that TM were irresponsible for only criticizing the police for their action, when the Health Center should be the one to blame.

I wrote my last letter in such a way to demand a response by TM, and that response would hopefully clear the air, by providing more information than their original letter contained. It did just that.

TM state that on several other occasions, they were forced to call on the health center for assistance only to be turned away because their emergency victims had no valid FSU ID. Similarly, on Jan. 23, their friend was turned away because he neither had a valid ID. Disregarding all of this, TM chose to blast only the FSU police for their "inefficiency."

In conclusion, then, my feeling toward Tom Kropp and Mary Butlerman remain the same because of their isolated criticism of the police. I'm glad that they finally chose to tell the whole story prompting them to write to the editor, because they have illustrated the need for the FSU Health Center to alter their policy regarding persons in need of immediate aid without the valid FSU ID.

After all, suppose a person nearly drowns at the pool. Should Tom and Mary be forced to call the FSU police for a trip to the salvation army because the FSU Health Center would rather let that needy person die rather than take a person without an ID? I think that I have made my point. A little underhanded, but it has been made.

Tom Dooley

Florida  
Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505

Davis Whiteman, Editor  
Creston Nelson, News Editor  
Gretchen Hastings, Associate Editor  
David Bedingfield, Sports Editor  
Leonard Schweitzer, Entertainment Editor

## Editor:

I would like to see FSU to know their baseball, basketball. There are other things they don't get under Sports Show.

## Ang

## Editor:

The history of the written yet — it is historicity seems to not really go down anyway, but may expose as the gay ranked as "warfare."

As it would appear mess in Angola is blend, and amalgam white; Union of South and other Latinos.

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This accounts for Greek descent in the Portuguese colony.

And it might be to create something similar origins of the white Africa. If and when put down in scribe, was really not a need of mercenaries recruited not necessarily as n.

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So it is that the "down in the risk" to amalgamate racial political ideologies of catalysis of the amalgamate the Boe.

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## Fla

Florida Flambeau Foundation  
Woodward Avenue, phone  
University Union, phone  
phone 644-5785. Mailing  
University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Richard Johnson  
Bill Dugger  
Barbara Harris  
David Morrison

Advertising and business  
Burton, Missy Fligelman,  
David Morrison.

## More sports than just a losing football team

Editor:

I would like the student population at FSU to know there is more than a football, baseball, basketball and tennis team here. There are other teams here, and often either they don't get covered or they are hidden under Sports Shorts so most people don't

find out about them.

I realize that a lot of people come into the newspaper office with their news and expect it to be the lead story on the front page with a 100-point headline, thinking their news is the most important thing that happened all day.

But when a varsity team makes first place in the state, such as the fencing team did last month, I believe it deserves to be more than a filler under sports shorts (not a fault of the present sports editor). I might add that the headline over the Sports Shorts had to do with another sport, so that it was

missed even by people who were looking for the article.

I hope that in the future the sports editor will write a couple inches less about the losing football team and cover other sports who also work hard to represent FSU.

Shirley Dawson

## Angolan warfare

Editor:

The history of that mess in Angola cannot be rightfully written yet — it's too damn timely and current! But historicity seems to indicate that the Angolan mess will not really go down in general and military historical annals anyway, but may really go down in the risqué magazine Expose as the gayest, queerest, and faggiest affair ever so ranked as "warfare"!

As it would appear, not only will it be so exposed that the mess in Angola is a so-called "test tube" war — to mix, blend, and amalgamate Russians; Americans black and white; Union of South Africa Bantus and Afrikaans; Cubans and other Latinos, and the Portuguese.

That the "warfare" is contrived, manipulated, and make-believe Lincoln "Gettysburg Address" war invented "for, by, and of" CIA mercenaries on both sides not only to rob the CIA treasury, but also to bring about a risqué reincarnation (or incarnation) of fifth century Greece in far off, undeveloped Sub-Sahara Angola.

This accounts for there being mercenary commanders of Greek descent in the "up, gone, and just dropped" former Portuguese colony of some 400 years or so.

And it might be stated too that efforts are being made to create something similar to the Boers war, so historic to the origins of the white Afrikaansers of the Union of South Africa. If and when the history of the Angolan War is really put down in scribe, it may be written that the Angolan War was really not a neo-Boers war, but actually a whoers "war" of mercenaries recruited essentially for sexual reasons, and not necessarily as medical technicians.

It is no wonder really that some "mercenaries" have been massacred en masse, some reportedly on orders of Greek commanders. It can be so suspected that the men were not really slaughtered because they would not fight, but actually because of their refusal to fuck and not being the fucking type! Perhaps the Greek commander had asked the troops if they knew how to take screwdrivers and use them, and the troops ended up refusing to take the screwdrivers up and go to work after they had been asked to do so in consent with the Greek commanders!

So it is that the "war" mess and stuff in Angola will go down in the risqué Expose magazine not only as "warfare" to amalgamate races, nationalities, religions, and the political ideologies of communism and democracy (all in the catalysis of the African "test tube"); but also to amalgamate the Boers and the whoers.

And where is "Marcus Garvey-Kwame Nkrumah-Sekou Terons-Francis G. Knight Parrish" Stokely Carmichael when all of this mess and stuff is going on? Over there standing in which line? In the line to be vaselined, fucked, and screwed, or in the line to be shot down like a dirty dog?

Whichever? Or otherwise? Queued with "Preparation 'H'" in hand?

Leonard S. Brown

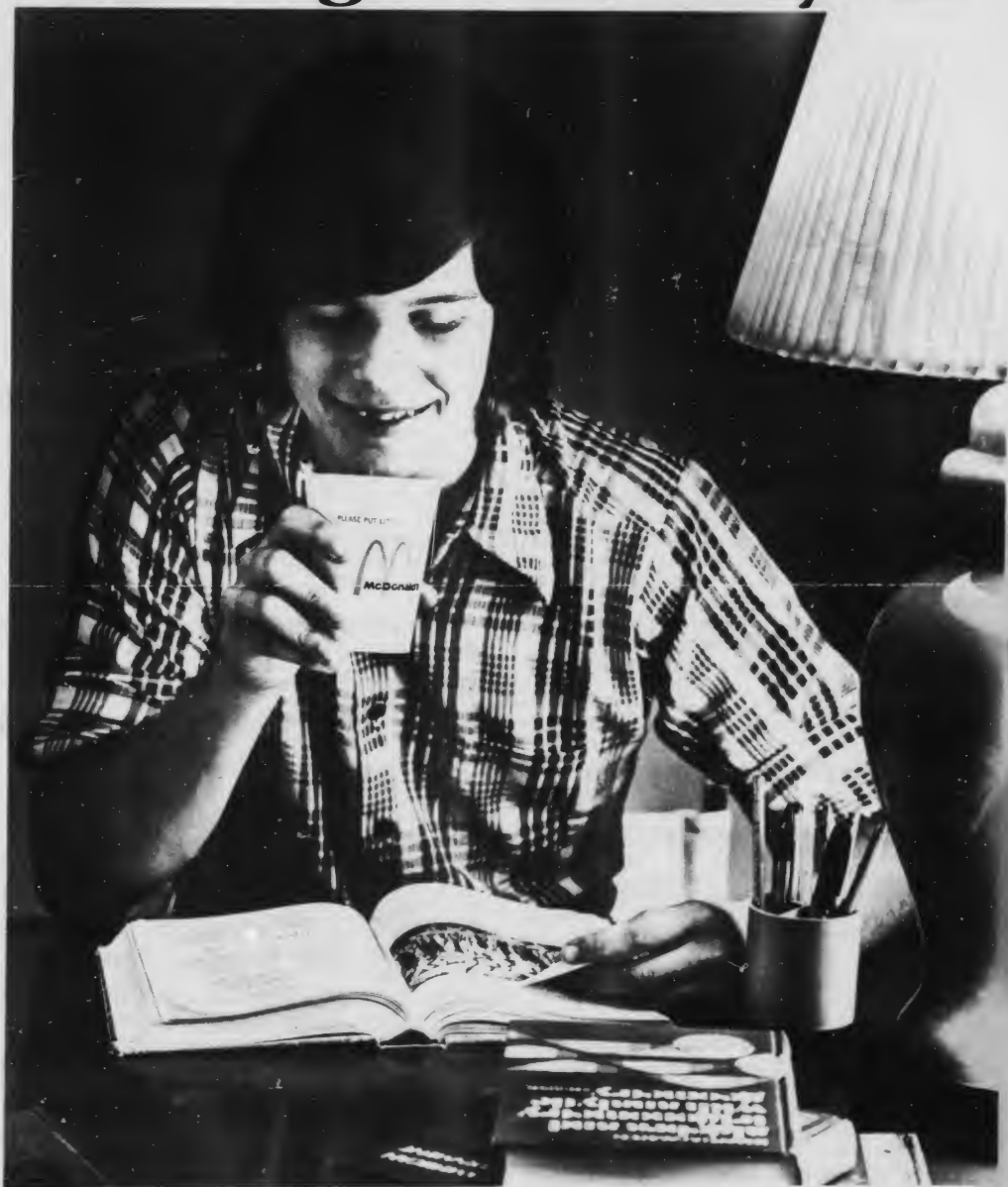
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Ruby D. Jordan

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Tom Dooley

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# dateline

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

### HEW College Intern Applications Due Friday

Applications for the Department of Health, College Intern Program, Education and Welfare, is three months with the U.S. Friday.



**NEW FELLOWSHIP** — Viewing the plaque recognizing the establishment of the George E. Palmer Life and Health Insurance Fellowship Award are Dr. John R. Lewis, chairman of Florida's Risk Management, Insurance and Real Estate Department, left, and Dr. E. Ray Solomon, dean of the College of Business. The fellowship will provide student scholarships to those pursuing an education in the life and health insurance fields. The award was founded in memory of Palmer, who was a well-known life and health insurance executive in Florida.

### Honor Societies Elect Members

Mortar Board, a national association of collegiates selected for scholarship, leadership and service, announces the following new members:

Sandra L. Matteson, Walda Sue Burleson, Phyllis Denise Carter, Deborah Ann Cobb, Michelle Benita Czaja, Cynthia Lea Daley, Lisa Ann Davis, Cynthia A. Buck, Athena Christine Felos, Ann Reed Mangels, Susan Mitchell, Caroline Ruth Hess, Cindy Sue Leap, Glorinda Renee Johnson, Mary Kay Martin, Nancy Kathryn Miller, Leslie Elaine Portz, Eileen Patricia Sheehan, Cynthia Dee Taylor, Sandra E. Warren, Heather Jean Mashburn, Dianne Marie Willis, Kathleen Mary Perrott, Debbie Ann Farren, Debra Lie-

blong and Jan Mullin.

The College of Business has elected 17 members into Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honor society.

Election to the society is the highest scholastic honor a student in the field of business administration can attain.

Newly elected members are Joni Taterka, Robert Charles Eilkins, Jr., Morris H. Miller, William Milton Douglas, Jr., Herman A. Genetin, W. Clay King, Morris A. LeCompte, Franklin John Mercer, Stanley S. Pelham, Renee Reynolds, Patricia V. Frank, Joanne Scheel Zeuner, Mary Keeter, J. Kenneth Alderman, Mark B. Gilbert, Eric Keith Nelson and Louis R. Beck.

The "unique learning experience" will make 30 internships, located in Washington and four other regions of the United States, available to students in their undergraduate, graduate or professional school programs.

Application forms may be picked up in the office of Student Educational Services, 321 Westcott.

Basic eligibility requirements in order to apply are as follows:

Be a student in good academic standing (C average or better) in a degree program at a participating institution of higher learning.

Have completed two or more years of undergraduate work (or one year for students at community colleges).

Have a major field of study in one of the six fields of study which impact on HEW.

Be a citizen of the United States.



**SHIRTSLEEVES, SUNSHINE AND SCIENCE** — Florida State puts them all together when its time for the spring break. These chemistry students can make it swimsuits, sunshine and surfing just as soon as exams are over.

### Spring Swimming Scheduled

The spring swimming instruction schedule has been announced by Coach Terry Carlisle, with the first classes due to start March 30.

Registration will be held at the first class scheduled in each course. All paying participants must pay the

registration to Florida State University on the first meeting date and sign a consent form at that time.

Water safety instructors retraining will be taught Tuesday, March 30, 6-10 p.m.; Thursday, April 1, 6-10 p.m., and Saturday, April 3, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost is

\$15.

Advanced lifesaving will be taught Monday and Wednesday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. It starts March 31 and costs \$10. Another class, which starts April 3, will be taught Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. and one beginning May 12 will be taught Monday-Thursday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Monday and Wednesday stroke analysis class from 2-3 p.m. starts April 5 and costs \$10.

Adult beginners and intermediate class on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. starts April 6. Cost is \$10.

Students pay \$15, non-students \$30, for the adult conditioning class Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 6-7:30 p.m. A conditioning class at the same price will be held simultaneously.

Scuba will be taught Monday through Friday, 8:30-11:30 p.m. It is \$50 for the course.

Nancy Boyd again will teach infants to swim for \$25. Call 878-2038 for further information.

### News You Can Use

University employees now filling out 1975 tax returns may take the following deductions:

State Health Insurance: Single, Option I, \$39.84; Single, Option II, 87.36; Family, Option I, 345.84; Family, Option II, 461.28; Spouse Program, Option I, 226.08; Spouse Program, Option, Option II, 341.52; Medicare, 0.

University Blue Cross/Blue Shield: Single, 88.40; Family, 226.80; Medicare, 92.40.

Gabor Major Medical with Blue Cross/Blue Shield: Single, 49.80; Family, 99.60.

Gabor Major Medical without Blue Cross/Blue Shield: Single, 69.00; Family, 138.00.

Remember, payments for Social Security, Florida Retirement System, Teachers Retirement and State and County Retirement are not tax deductible.

Applications for faculty and staff fee waivers will be accepted March 22-25 at the insurance and benefits section of the Personnel Office.

Apply in person with ID card. Advance application will eliminate standing in line March 26, 29 and 30 when the fee waiver cards will be given out. Registration with fee waivers will be held March 26 from 3-4 p.m. in Tully Gym, and March 29, 30 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the University Union.

The Developmental Research School is now accepting applications for the 1976-77 school term. Applications are to be in the school office by 5 p.m., March 31. Forms may be obtained at the school office or by calling 644-1025.

If you make the Dean's List, but didn't use your hometown address on registration forms, that may be the reason your hometown paper isn't getting the good news. Students are advised that names appear on the Dean's List according to the address they submit for grade-mailings. Therefore, if you are not sending your grades home, your name will appear on the list as a resident of Tallahassee. Keep this in mind as you update your biographical information on computer forms.

**DATELINE**, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to faculty, staff and students. Usual days of publication are Tuesday and Friday but this is subject to change without notice. Information for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, four days prior to date of publication. It will be used as space permits.

by mario a. p.

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# Poets, poets everywhere

by mario a. petaccia

I was on my way to the Pastime one night, but before I could reach the door, I was stopped by a wild-eyed man with an outlandish five o'clock shadow, carrying a stack of books titled, "Local-yokel Poets" by the Duck's Ass Press.

"Are you going to yield to the establishment?" he shouted, waving his free hand.

I stepped back and watched him closely. "Well, . . . I . . ."

"Are you going to read what they tell you or are you going to read the good stuff?"

"The good stuff," I said, inching toward the Pastime door.

He shoved a book in my face and tossed his head, shaking his hair about his face.

"Turn to a page, any page," he said, his eyes growing larger. "There is no babble here. Would you have the establishment talk you out of buying it?"

"No one has talked me out of buying it," I assured him. "In fact, I haven't even heard of the Duck's Ass Press, not until now."

He gave me a wise look and pulled a small black magazine from his pocket. "Are you going to say you haven't heard of the Chicken Press either?"

"No," I admitted.

He flipped the pages of the magazine and stopped halfway through. "Here, look at this poem. Never mind. I'll read it to you." He stepped back and cleared his throat. "It's called 'Life Poem'," he said.

"Shit . . . fuck . . . love . . ."

He eyed me suspiciously looking for signs.

"Uh, nice," I said, getting closer to the door.

"Everybody knows it," he said. "Ask David."

"Who's David?"

"Who's David?" he shouted. "Say, mister, you must be new around here. Why everybody knows who

David is. He gets down with it. Tells you how it really is. Closest thing to the second coming this town will ever see. Profound, man. Profound."

"I see," I said, casually putting my hand on the doorknob of the Pastime. "Are you one of his disciples?"

"We are all children," he said bowing his head.

"Amen, brother," I said and slipped into the Pastime.

It was so dark in the Pastime, I had to shut my eyes to get them accustomed to the darkness. When I opened them, there was a girl with frosted blond hair at the microphone reading "Poems of the Future" which sounded a lot like, "Poems from the Chicken Press". I ordered a Bok beer and sat down as the frosted blond hair finished reading and came to the bar. She ordered a Sangria and looked me over.

"First time here?"

"Yes."

"Did you dig it? My poems, I mean."

"Yes, uh, strong."

"Yeah," she laughed. "I put a lot of power in my poems. You won't like the rest of this crap. It's all shit." She turned to the man at the mike and cupped her hands. "Give them hell, Frank."

The man at the mike started shouting something about rock music. Suddenly, he reached into a cardboard box and started flinging records at the crowd. Another man came running on stage and grabbed the

## guest column

record thrower by the shoulders, shoving him against the wall.

"I think it's time to leave," I said.

"Naw," said the frosted blond hair. "It's all in the act. They are dramatizing a poem. Pretty neat, huh?"

"Yeah . . . pretty neat." Suddenly, there was a hush over the crowd . . . people began whispering. "He's coming. He's coming."

A man wearing levis and an army jacket walked solemnly to the microphone. He raised his hands and there was silence. He stared at the crowd through his long parted hair and brushed his black beard, as he began to speak.

"For the ambitious young artist — the writer, musician, filmmaker, dancer, painter, actor — to miss being drooled over and yapped about in the media is the ultimate tragedy. It means, regardless of the quality of an artistic effort, that the mark has been missed; that he or she will be sadly relegated to being a teacher, a cab driver, a broker, a typesetter or a housewife; to anonymity."

I leaned over and whispered to the frosted blond hair, "What does he do?"

"Lay-out and typesetting for The Flambeau," she said.

"It is the way the system works," the bearded man continued. "In this electric

age, success and failure, like information, move quickly, and those who understand that are the ones who are the most successful. They are the good PR agents, salesmen or whores." He raised a copy of "The Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry" in the air, then flung it to the ground. Applause burst from the crowd. "They don't waste time puzzling over the inequities of the system." He threw a copy of "The Atlantic Monthly" against the wall. "They know that the Quixotes don't make it." Applause broke out again, mingled with cheers and whistles.

"Everywhere in our quick burnout culture, there are gladhanding businessmen poets, who, like politicians, cover their lack of ideas or vision with ornate yabbering that is as wholly unfathomable as a theory of Thorstein Veblen."

I don't know if it was the Bok beer or the smoke, but I began to get sick then and stepped outside for some fresh air. My friend with the books from the Duck's Ass Press was still there. He was looking off in the direction of the capitol. The new building jutted out against the night sky. A huge crane held a girder in mid air near the top of the building, creating the illusion of a large windmill.

"Giants," he said. "Now they're sending giants against us."

## Columnist a pernicious elitist

Editor:

I would like to protest the pernicious elitism practised in David Morrill's columns in the Flambeau. The one last Friday regarding artists and the media is an example.

Morrill shows absolutely no respect for his readership. In fact, he shows unabashed contempt.

He knows nothing about what he writes, and what's more, he could care less about the subjects on which he pontificates. When he gets tired of picking his nose he writes a column.

It is also my opinion that he gets a twisted kind of pleasure from inciting naive readers who take him at face

value (and who don't understand what "Buncombe" — the apt title he puts on his drivel — means) and who, in turn, write lengthy letters to the editor. Witness the reaction to the tripe he wrote about the Bicentennial a few weeks

ago.

He is bent on deceiving and inciting those who read him.

It is my opinion that he is a dope addict, a drunkard, or both, and I for one, do not find him amusing.

Ralph M. Griffiths



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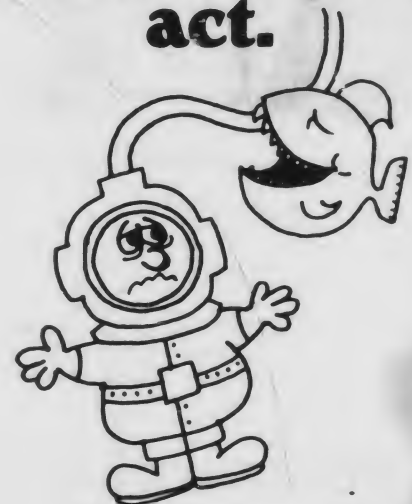
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## More on Reverend Boykin

### Editor:

I would like to offer some further comments on the controversy relating to Rev. Boykin and on The Flambeau's coverage of this incident and readers' reactions to that coverage.

First, let me clarify my own position. I am not a Boykinist nor am I trying to defend the actions of Rev. Boykin. My purpose in writing the first letter was to present a more reasoned defense of the Christian virtue of chastity, which was being made a mockery of by The Flambeau's biased coverage of Rev. Boykin.

To document my assertion that The Flambeau's coverage of the incident was less than objective, I will analyze the original articles which sparked the controversy.

The first article, on page one of the Monday, Dec. 8 edition, highlighted Rev. Boykin's statement about unmarried mothers becoming pregnant while listening to rock music. As I have shown in my previous letter, the basic objection to premarital sex from the Christian standpoint is not the possibility of pregnancy resulting, but the cheapening of an act with eternal significance.

On page four of the same issue of The Flambeau, The Bitter Edge column by Davis Whiteman, the editor of The Flambeau, carried the following headline: Burned children are saved from smut. Interestingly enough, out of five columns of print in this section, approximately one and one-third was devoted to a satire of the record-burning. The general tone of the satire indicated that Christian sexual morality is based on fear of sex.

The second article, on page six of the Jan. 9 edition, carried the headline: "Contemporary song 'incites the flesh.'" It is my belief that Rev. Boykin's use of this terminology, coupled with The Flambeau's selective highlighting of words such as "fornication" and "inciting the flesh" has done much to provoke the responses that assumed that sexual hang-ups are the basis of Christian belief in chastity. These persons should consider Ephesians 5:28-30 as an indication of Christian approval of sex within marriage.

I would now like to make some comments on the philosophical objections that have been raised by some of the letters to the editor on this subject.

John Tanquary's letter, printed in the Jan. 6 issue, referred to Alvin Toffler's book, Future Shock, and classified the record-burning as an example of an over-reaction to the increasing transience of modern society.

I wish to repeat at this point that I am not defending the record-burning as such, but I am disturbed by the following sentence from Tanquary's letter: "Christianity can serve a very meaningful purpose by helping its followers deal with and function in the world, not reject it."

I recognize the necessity for Christians to live in contemporary society, but the basic purpose of Christianity is the salvation of souls. The basic principle of Christian morality is to evaluate actions in terms of their effect on the soul, which will outlast such transient things as particular human societies. Moral values in the Christian perspective are neither transient nor cultural creations, but the basics of human existence.

As the apostle Paul said in Romans 12:2: "Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect."

Brian Noller's letter which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition of The Flambeau included the following paragraph:

"It may be true that a minority of rock songs are immoral, but sexual lyrics are in no way the cause of immorality, they are only a product. Rock is a mirror held up to our culture; it shows both the beautiful and the ugly things. No one was

playing it at the Roman orgies thousands of years ago, but they seemed to get along pretty well without it."

As to whether immoral music, literature, etc., is a product or a cause of immoral behavior, I refer to the book, Trousered Apes: Sick Literature in a Sick Society, by Professor Duncan Williams, a scholar of Oxford University. This can be found in Strozier under the call number: HUM/PN/51/W55. On page 152 appears the following statement:

"Believing as I do that the arts in general are not merely a mirror reflecting social and cultural values, but are, on the contrary, powerful forces which shape and mould the way in which people live and behave (a view, incidentally, held by every major literary critic from Plato to T.S. Eliot), I have examined contemporary literature, drama, music, painting and those two powerful 'moulders,' the cinema and television. In all these various manifestations of the contemporary scene, one finds not only an absence of 'moral control' and 'spiritual order' but in most instances an overt and deep hostility to any such restraining concepts."

It has not been my intention in these letters to specifically engage in a personal controversy about the merits of Rev. Boykin, or his actions. It is my contention that his actions have been seized upon by The Flambeau as an occasion to caricature Christian values, in an environment where they are already subject to enough misrepresentation. It has been my purpose to present a reasoned defense of Christian morality. I am not interested in arguing the musical qualities of rock music, nor its effects on plants, nor do I need to be told that sex is good — I know that already.

Anyone who responds to my letters on those terms I will simply ignore. I will be happy to respond to anyone who will discuss these issues quietly and rationally, and allowing his name to be printed.

Harold Sherman



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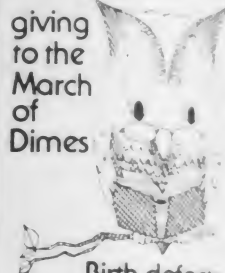
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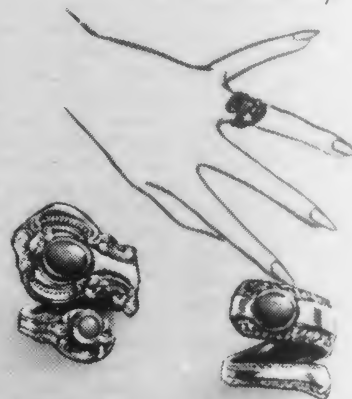
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### Editor:

The majority of students and faculty members who signed the resignation of In all fairness to under the circumstances irresponsible department uncovered at this loss of good education fiscal irresponsible university problem

When the new taxpayers, student information and involved concerned would be financial worth, real conflict of interest the public's, faculty recommendations, based on educational legislative bodies make recommendations Regents.

Because a new party not mean that the parties concerned Marshall appointed Marshall policy add or be reassigned so to implement his own

Whe

### Editor:

Now, it's been interesting is responsible for softball team, the Su mention no names based on the aforementioned former lo contendere made recent Student Supreme of his multi-faceted challenges ("my that The Flambeau

Need

### Editor:

The FSU-Duke match last Friday striking resemblance ritual warfare between primitive tribes of Guinea: sturdy hard objects hurled in direction and occasional breaking on impact; profanity in at least languages; blood-curdling screams of anguished exultation.

It was great sport, but for some same reasons that hockey, roller derby, professional wrestling, violent, unregulated, unsportsmanlike, undictable, inconsiderate, potentially dangerous

## Resignation is good for FSU

Editor:

The majority of the public, Tallahassee community, students and faculty at FSU, with a sigh of relief, received the resignation of Stanley Marshall, president of FSU.

In all fairness to him it's the only thing he could have done under the circumstances he was working under: inept and irresponsible department heads, scandals at all levels being uncovered at the university, student and faculty unrest, loss of good educators, his inability to resolve the internal fiscal irresponsibility, weak leadership in resolving university problems.

When the new president is being considered the taxpayers, students and faculty are entitled to the following information and investigative report made so that all parties concerned would be satisfied: disclosure as to his or hers financial worth, real estate or retail holdings that would be a conflict of interest as to purchases or rentals, be accessible to the public's, faculty's and students' ideas, complaints and recommendations, make the decisions on the university based on education not political personal gain, have the legislative bodies make their independent investigation and make recommendations on their findings to the Board of Regents.

Because a new president is being appointed at FSU does not mean that the problems are going to be resolved. All parties concerned are still confronted with a "Stanley Marshall appointed department heads" and "Stanley Marshall policy advisory appointees." They should resign or be reassigned so that a new administrator would be able to implement his own policies and procedures.

### letters

#### Where are Marshall's tapes?

Editor:

Now, it's been intimated that Jerry Poore is responsible for naming The Flambeau softball team, the Sux. Certain persons (I'll mention no names) have inferred this, based on the remark that the aforementioned former SG presidential no lo contendre made when asked about a recent Student Supreme Court ruling on one of his multi-faceted, mini-minded election challenges ("my opinion of this Court is that The Flambeau sucks").

Any damn fool can see that Poore said sucks with a "cks" and not with an "x." Maybe with that business cleared up, we can get down on the facts, the honest-to-god truth of the issue. Huh? How about it, Flambeau? Are you going to open up or what.

And another thing. This crap about Stanley Marshall resigning. Now, that's all well and good, but what I want to know is this: when is he gonna release the tapes?

Name Withheld

#### Need authorized tennis referees

Editor:

The FSU-Duke tennis match last Friday bore a striking resemblance to ritual warfare between primitive tribes of New Guinea: sturdy hand-held objects hurled in every direction and occasionally breaking on impact; vitriolic profanity in at least three languages; blood-curdling screams of anguish and exultation.

It was great spectator fare, but for some of the same reasons that ice hockey, roller derby and professional wrestling are: violent, unregulated, unsportsmanlike, unpredictable, inconsiderate and potentially dangerous be-

havior. FSU's number one and two players were the primary ritual warriors noted.

I'm sure that players in other intercollegiate sports, such as baseball, basketball or wrestling, would be thrown out of contests for acts comparable to the racquet tossing. And tennis doesn't have to be the way it was at Tully Courts on Friday. I don't recall seeing a racquet thrown during two years of major college tennis play in the middle 60s.

It seems to me that either the FSU players should clean up their acts, or the FSU coach should prohibit and negatively sanction potentially dangerous and

You gentlemen that are responsible for our educational system are charged with the following: restore to a place at which education is first priority, not a political football as it has been for the past seven years; restore to the public, students and educators, truth, honesty and integrity in FSU and the state educational system; truth, honesty and integrity is not only lacking in our education system and leaders, but in our system of government from all levels. This is your charge gentlemen. Are you able? A vast majority of you have been a disappointment in the past.

Douglas G. Sims

## Decriminalization

Editor:

With advertisements for spray bomb attackers in our paper and busts for reefer right and left on the FSU campus, it seems that the citizens and students would do two things.

First, get our and tell their legislators to support the upcoming decriminalization bill in the legislature. Secondly, get some qualified personnel to check out the police who profess, as Jim Morrison put it, "to preserve, protect and defend." Instead, it seems logical that the cops at FSU are "degrading, demoralizing, and raping" our America of any justice that has endured since the birth of this country 200 years ago.

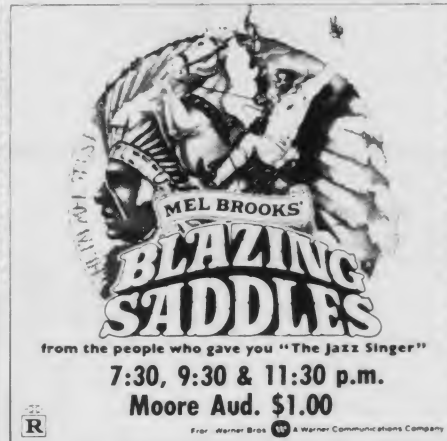
The police ought to look to the students struggling for high ideals of brotherhood amongst their countrymen and countrywomen and take heed in that in ultra-emotional situations, maybe a moment's contemplation with a marijuana cigarette would expose their subconscious sensitivity and reform their barbarian ways, as it did Marco Polo's so many hundreds of years ago.

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## White

by chris farrell

He has appeared on the stage that burst on the scene. David Bowie, the masterful touch, the power and ex-dignity of an artist and white, he da the stage with perfect self control. accept a rose from was in the manner gift from his subject. "Station to Station" to St unbelievably powerful. "Wham-Bam, Thank you, off the walls, a excellent performance. Bowie singing and rocking behind him.

## Who

by bill chadwick

"Who the hell in incredulous in "America's Magazine." I was guitarist ala M Blackmore had s But why had people, a little Tommy Bolin to I went to the trust my \$3.99 plus "Teaser," and the enigma.

Well, here I turntable, the speakers, and I JohnJon Lord Blackmore's employees have tried to an Sphinx. But may "Hey, Jon, why listening. Oh well anymore. What do "Is Tommy Bolin jockey, or is he Jimi said he'd be friends, the answer "no" and "no." Tommy Bolin n nor is he a threat of old (the shoes he isn't, so now Remember Billy.

## Dylan

(ZNS) — The Los that a representative been meeting with officials to see about of the Soviet Union State Department's arts affairs, confirm approval of that participate in a U agreement plan. C sample of Dylan's "Desire" — recommendation by on folk music and approval — and it's it would be the first

# White duke rocks 'Lanta

by chris farrell

He has appeared as many personages. But, it wasn't Ziggy Stardust or Aladin Sane that burst on stage as an incredibly tight band played "Station to Station." It was David Bowie, the thin, white duke. With a masterful touch, he managed to combine the power and excitement of rock with the dignity of an aristocrat. Dressed in black and white, he danced and strutted across the stage with an excellence borne of perfect self control. When he bent down to accept a rose from the swaying audience, it was in the manner of a sovereign accepting a gift from his subjects.

"Station to Station" melted into an unbelievably powerful "Suffragette City." "Wham-Bam, Thank You, Ma'm" bounded off the walls, a shout that punctuated the excellent performance of the song. With Bowie singing and strutting, and the band rocking behind him, the frenzy continued.

"Panic in Detroit," marred slightly by an over-long drum solo, spotlighted the members of the band. Roy Bilton played keyboards, Dennis Davis the drums. George Murray was a marvel on base, and Carlo Salomar (who co-wrote "Fame") and Earl Slick handled the guitars, creating one perfect riff after another.

The set continued with "Changes" and "TCV15," then closed with "Diamond Dogs" and "Rebel, Rebel." As soon as Bowie left the stage, matches began to flicker in the darkness, and the crowd cried loud and long for an encore. Finally, Bowie ran back on to sing "Jean Genie." The band rocked on for a few seconds after he left the stage, then exited, and the house lights came up. It was a truly phenomenal concert. Bowie handled each of his songs with excellence, and the band never faltered.

## Who the hell is Tommy Bolin?

by bill chadwell

"Who the hell is Tommy Bolin?" I asked in incredulous disbelief as I read the article in "America's Only Rock 'n' Roll Magazine." I wasn't surprised at all that guitarist ala Marquis de Sade Ritchie Blackmore had split to build his Rainbow. But why had Jon Lord chosen, of all people, a little-league guitarist like Tommy Bolin to fill the sagging gap? So off I went to the trusty old Co-op to plop down my \$3.99 plus tax for Bolin's solo lp, "Teaser," and to find the answer to my enigma.

Well, here I sit; "Teaser" sits on my turntable, the music blasts out of my speakers, and I STILL don't know why John Lord fingered Bolin to fill Blackmore's empty shoes. Might as well have tried to answer the riddle of the Sphinx. But maybe if I ask Jon himself, "Hey, Jon, why DID you..." He wasn't listening. Oh well, it really doesn't matter anymore. What does matter is the question "Is Tommy Bolin really a second-string axe jockey, or is he Jimi Hendrix incognito Jimi said he'd be back, you know. Alas, friends, the answer to those questions is "no" and "no."

Tommy Bolin may not be a Big Name, nor is he a threat to the memory of Purple of old (the shoes are too big). That's what he isn't, so now who the hell is he? Remember Billy Cobham's "Spectrum"

## review

and the James Gang? If so, then you remember Bolin's guitar work, but before any of you buckeyes start to burn down the Flambeau office in righteous indignation, I'd better qualify that. Bolin played for the Gang after Joe Walsh went barnstorming. Satisfied now? OK, so shut up and let me get on with the review.

So, like I was saying, out of the blue pops this cat named Bolin who records a solo album, and is then asked to join the ranks of Deep Purple just in time to help write and record "Come Taste the Band."

But who has ever heard of Tommy Bolin? Who hasn't heard of Deep Purple? See what I mean?

"Teaser" is a good first try with some remarkably fresh approaches to many musical styles; it has on it some good jazz (ever hear of Jan Hammer or Dave Sanborn?), a couple of ballads, some real fine rock 'n' roll, and even a reggae, all done in the fine Iowa tradition.

"Whaaa..."

And so, as I said, "So this is the guy that put the fire back into Deep Purple. Hey, he's pretty hot. What was that name again?"

So THAT'S why Jon Lord...

## Dylan tour of Russia suggested

(ZNS) — The Los Angeles Times reports that a representative for Bob Dylan has been meeting with U.S. State Department officials to see about a possible Dylan tour of the Soviet Union. Guy Coriden, of the State Department's office of international arts affairs, confirms that Dylan sought the approval of that office last month to participate in a U.S.-U.S.S.R. exchange agreement plan. Coriden reports that a sample of Dylan's work — his new album "Desire" — was given highest recommendation by the U.S. advisory panel on folk music, and jazz. If the tour does get approval — and it's still in the "if" state — it would be the first time a rock act has been

to appear in Russia.

Hunter S. Thompson, the prince of gonzo journalism, has had his master work, "Fear and Loathing In Las Vegas," picked for motion picture production. Although the name of the production house is still unknown, it has been reported that Texan Larry McMurtry will write the screenplay. McMurtry is the author of such novels as "Horseman, Pass By" (filmed as "Hud"), "The Last Picture Show" and "Leaving Cheyenne" (filmed as "Lovin' Molley").

## entertainment

### Media still copping-out in depicting treatment of Gays

by jerry maxham

Last Tuesday evening, CBS aired "Song of Myself: Walt Whitman, the man and the artist." Touted by Saturday Review and CBS network officials as a step forward in its honest portrayal of Whitman's "homoeeroticism," the program lived up to but a step stopped in mid-air. Rip Torn as Whitman was fine and no doubt would have been exceptional had the script at anytime approached fullness. True, Whitman's relationship with Peter Boyle was totally ignored — but it was well have been — for a high point was reached when Whitman actually put his arm around the shoulders of his friend. The new liberalism of television is shocking.

The program focused on Whitman's lifelong dedication to "Leaves of Grass" and on society's continued abhorrence of the feelings expressed in the poems (including a scene where Whitman's fellow workers laughed heartily and stupidly at his poems and at him, for his supervisor had just fired him with the words "you're a dirty, old man" or something approximating that). But while purported to be an honest program, the script dealt only with little more than suggestiveness. The problem stems from the impossibility of presenting Gayness honestly (in Whitman's life) without depicting the atrocities and horrors committed by a homophobic (unreasoned fear of homosexuality) society against homosexual people and the resulting effects. Because of the severe reactions by people unable to entertain anything but a monolithic view of humankind, i.e. everyone is and must be heterosexual, Whitman revised and revised "Leaves of Grass" to, in effect, de-homosexualize it. Tragically.

Homosexuality had to be excised from literature and from human beings. Justinian was the day before yesterday, Dachau and Bergen-Belsen (one quarter of a million Gay people slaughtered) yesterday and today the jails, the mental "hospitals" and the very real confines of what some euphemistically refer to as

"closets" which are nothing less than cells cruelly structured by a heterosexual society.

cheated for the soul revised and charted for the bowels and it's a goddamn crime.

When the media examines and realistically portrays the inhumanity perpetrated in the name of heterosexual chauvinism and its devastating effect on Gay people, when the media through such examination and portrayal is honest — the indictments will be evident. Then a step forward will have been taken. Until then, we will continue to hear Whitman's "Song" or-

## opinion

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## Jason Robards considered the definitive O'Neill man

When Jason Robards strode onto the set for the first day of taping of the television production of Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," producer David Susskind joked, "We are doing an O'Neill play and the author has graced us with his presence." Robards gave a knowing smile and quickly got down to business.

Since his first O'Neill role in 1954, Robards has become a consummate O'Neill actor, but many believe he has taken on the appearance of the playwright as well. Television viewers will again get a chance to make up their own minds when Robards stars with Colleen Dewhurst and Ed Flanders in the presentation aired Wednesday night at 9 on Channell 11, WFSU-TV.

"I've never thought that I looked like O'Neill, but enough people have remarked on it now to begin to make me believe it," he said. "O'Neill has been such an important part of my life in good and tragic ways that I shouldn't be surprised if I'm starting to take on some of his features."

Robards "discovered" O'Neill during Navy days in World War II.

"I was always thoroughly bored at sea and started to dig through the ship's library to see if there wasn't something I could read," Robards recalled. "I found a copy of 'Strange Interlude.' I read it and knew I had to be an actor. But it wasn't until ten years later that I was finally able to do an O'Neill play."

That was when director Jose Quintero signed him to play Hickey in an off-Broadway production of "The Iceman Cometh." Later when he first played James Tyrone, O'Neill's character who symbolizes

his brother in "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Robards became a star. In "A Moon for the Misbegotten" he's James Tyrone again — an older, even more tragic figure.

"I understand O'Neill better than any other man I have met or read," Robards believes. "We were both the younger of two brothers of an actor father and we both suffered from absent mothers. When he wrote about his brother, he said he did in 'tears and blood.' I know what he means for I've cried and bled too."

Like O'Neill, Robards was struck with fits of depression and drunkenness. He made a series of films which won him good notices but which died at the box office. His marriages failed and work became harder to find. Finally, in 1972, after losing the role of Hickey to Lee Marvin in the film version of "The Iceman Cometh," the depressed actor was involved in an automobile accident which nearly cost him his life and did cost him most of his face.

"I knew that I was badly hurt but it wasn't until I was at the hospital that I realized how lucky I was just to be alive," he recalled. "I knew that I had left and that if I could act again that I'd take that as a surprise."

After extensive plastic surgery, his face was repaired and he was able to face acting again. Director Jose Quintero was putting together a production of "A Moon for the

Misbegotten." He already had Colleen Dewhurst and wanted Robards to play the older James Tyrone, now an alcoholic actor seeking love and absolution. Robards eagerly accepted.

## Dewhurst finally hits it big in 'Moon'

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" opened and everyone suddenly realized that Colleen Dewhurst had become the toast of Broadway. Everyone, that is, except Colleen Dewhurst.

The critics groped for new superlatives to describe her performance as Josie Hogan in the Eugene O'Neill drama, and that didn't convince her. Neither did the Tony Award she won.

Or the droves of interviewers for whom she had to repeat the details of her "overnight" success — some 25 years of great parts, great notices, in plays that generally closed before most people knew they'd opened.

"It seems to me that I have spend all my life getting good notices," the incredulous Dewhurst said. "Then the producer visits us backstage, and the next thing we know, everybody is crying because we can't stay

open."

Intellectually, Colleen Dewhurst must have known that this frustrating pattern was broken with "Moon." But it took television to make her admit it.

"I was sure that they were going to ask someone else to do the part," she said during the taping of "Moon."

"It's happened to me before. I still couldn't believe it when both David Susskind, the producer, and the network insisted that I be in it. It wasn't until Jason Robards, Ed Flanders and I began to rehearse for this television production that I realized I had made it."

Not only had she made it, but so had the play. For the first time, actually, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," the last play Eugene O'Neill wrote before his death, was both an artistic and a commercial success.



High drama

Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst star in Eugene O'Neill's *A Moon for the Misbegotten*.

## 'Who's Who in Poetry' open for submissions

American Collegiate Publications is accepting applications for the second annual volume of "Who's Who In Poetry In American Colleges and Universities."

This is the only non-vanity poetry publication for students which is published in direct cooperation with collegiate institutions.

Those accepted for publication receive a complimentary copy of the book, a certificate of honor, and entrance into the \$1000 award competition.

Eligibility requirements: the student has won a departmental award or citation for poetry, or has had one or more poems published in the college literary magazine or newspaper or is recommended by a member of his or her English department.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American

Collegiate Publications, 516 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036. Deadline is March 22.

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### Prison romance film

(ZNS) — Daily Variety reports that a group of Hollywood filmmakers is secretly shooting a movie about the alleged romance between black activists George Jackson and Angela Davis. The film is based in part on a series of so-called "love letters" written by Davis to Jackson while both were in prison.



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BEIRUT, Lebanon  
Ahl Ahdab warned  
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## Detente unchan Soviets

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## Lebanese unrest mounts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rebel army leader Brig. Gen. Aziz Ahdab warned President Suleiman Franjeh yesterday to resign immediately or be ousted by force. But the defiant president, his position suddenly bolstered by the support of powerful Christian militias, dared him to try.

Clashes flared across Beirut as the country's different army factions and private Christian and Moslem militias took sides. The sound of rocket and machinegun fire erupted in the capital's deserted streets for the seventh time in 11 months of civil strife.

Franjei had defied both Ahdab's demands and a parliamentary petition for his resignation, saying he would quit "only if they carry me out dead."

Ahdab, the Moslem commander of the Beirut army

garrison who launched his revolt last Thursday, gave the Christian president another ultimatum to resign or "the nationalist reform movement will be forced to resolve the situation by military methods."

But in a last minute switch, the powerful right wing Phalangist Party, which had initially supported the call for Franjeh to resign voluntarily, announced it would oppose attempts to oust him by force.

"His resignation will only lead to a political vacuum and push Lebanon to the brink of the unknown," the Phalangists said in a statement.

If the Phalangists are now willing to fight for Franjeh, it meant that he could count on an additional force of about 10,000 trained militiamen armed with jeeps, armored cars, rockets, mortars and machineguns.

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## Detente unchanged: Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Ford's decision to drop the word "detente" helped start a "clamorous campaign" to set back East-West relations, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said yesterday.

The authoritative commentary in the newspaper's international review marked the first high level reaction to Ford's remark, although a Soviet magazine last week branded the statement an election ploy.

Pravda said the statement provoked a "hullabaloo," but the newspaper did not tell its readers that it came from Ford. It simply called the remark "almost official."

Pravda said that while Washington said it would no longer use the word detente, "the essence of the U.S. foreign policy will remain unchanged."

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## Terrorists claim Hearst deal reached

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The terrorist group that says it bombed the Hearst Castle and family retreat claims a high level "secret deal" has been reached to give Patricia Hearst her freedom.

A communique from the group said the family retreat at Wynton, Calif., may be "booby trapped" and once again demanded

\$250,000 for the defense of William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army members arrested with Hearst Sept. 18.

The communique, delivered to news media during the weekend, said it was from the "Lucic Cabanas Unit" of the "New World Liberation Front."

The unit first demanded money after

claiming responsibility for a bomb which caused \$1 million damage Feb. 12 to a guest house at the Hearst Castle in San Simeon. A similar device, also claimed by the group, partially exploded last Thursday at the Wynton estate.

During the weekend, Hearst was in jail recuperating from the flu.

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## Callaway charges are being checked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allegations that former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway used improper influence to push for expansion of a Colorado ski resort are being studied by the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation, Forest Service Chief John McGuire said yesterday.

"There's an investigation going on," McGuire said in a telephone interview.

He said field employees at the Forest Service asked the Office of Investigation to look into the matter after seeing press reports about it.

"That probably started last week sometime," he said. The investigators' findings will be turned over to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Callaway stepped down at least temporarily Saturday from his job as President Ford's campaign manager until he is cleared of the charges. He denied any wrongdoing.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D.-Colo., said he will subpoena Callaway to appear before his Senate subcommittee April 6 about the allegations. They stem from a proposal to expand by 2000 acres the Crested Butte ski area in Colorado, in which Callaway owns a major interest. The ski area is operated in Gunnison National Forest under federal permit, and Forest Service approval is required for any expansion.

District Ranger Neil Edstrom initially recommended rejection of the expansion proposal. He was transferred to the San Juan National Forest and his successor in Colorado recommended approval.

McGuire said he has known Callaway for a long time, and remembers the former Georgia congressman telling him "4 or 5 years ago" about his brother in law in Colorado, who operates the ski resort.

McGuire said he has no knowledge of any pressure by Callaway to win approval for the expansion proposal.

## Hydrogen blast is detonated

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A hydrogen bomb was detonated deep below ground yesterday, possibly the last

megaton sized blast from which scientists may collect data before a treaty with Russia limits underground nuclear testing.

The explosion, code named "Colby," had an announced yield of 500 kilotons to one megaton, equivalent to one million tons of TNT, or 50 times greater than the atomic

bombs dropped on Japan during World War II.

The nuclear weapon, buried 4175 feet underground, created a molten cavern big enough to hold the Empire State Building.

Earth tremors jolted residents in Las Vegas more than 100 miles away.

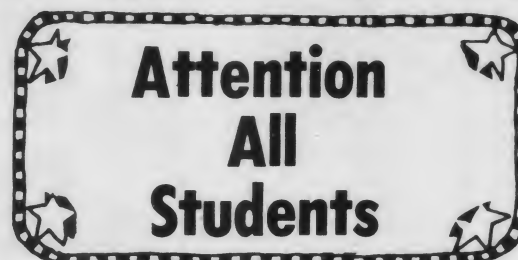
A dozen residents of the Exchange Club in Beatty, Nev., 35 miles from ground zero were evacuated as a precautionary measure before the test.

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## CHECK YOUR REGISTRATION TICKETS CAREFULLY

Procedures for the issuance of Registration Tickets (Biographical Forms) for the March 26, 1976 Spring Quarter registration are revised as follows:

\*All tickets will be mailed, including those with academic registration stops (CAND., DELQ., GRAD., CLSS). Financial stops will be processed as usual through the Comptroller's Office.

\*Tickets for students who have one or more of these academic stops will find that their registration tickets tell them their place of registration is the Registrar's Office. These students are asked to report to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible to clear the stop(s). They should *not* go to Tully Gym until their record is cleared; their registration materials will not be in the gym.

This new procedure is to provide better service to students and to reduce confusion; students will now know in advance that their registrations are stopped and the reason why.

We would like to emphasize that you look your ticket over carefully to be sure you report to the proper place.

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1/4 Pound Cheeseburger	1.10	1.35
w/Bacon	1.30	1.55
NOTE: All burgers are fresh ground chuck served with let/tom/may/ket/onion.		
Hot Dog	.50	.75
Slaw Dog	.60	.85
Cheese Dog	.60	.85
Chili Dog	.65	.90
Cheese & Chili Dog	.85	1.15
Grilled Cheese	.60	.85
Tuna (Let/Tom)	.65	.90
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato	.90	1.15
Fried Clam Roll	1.00	1.25
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around

Egypt end

CAIRO (UPI) — called for termin cooperation treaty Moscow is "playing Sadat told parlia Soviet refusal to sup all the Soviet-made The 15-year frie signed May 27, 197 Sadat presented proposal on cancell

China a

HONG KONG (UP in the Communist branded Vice Prem accused of deviatin policy line, as the "The capitalist roa the slogan for stabl every way," the Ne editorial in its contr An article publish gained enough supp against Teng, called the "capitalist roade

IRA th

LONDON (UPI) — on alert yesterday fo England by the prov Army, Scotland Yar The London Sur Whitehall security ch will be launched with declined further com

Jackson ra

by united press inter Henry Jackson yea Jimmy Carter's camp bureaucracy while al program. Carter con program.

Carter, on CBS's very important to the but "what they want national health insur He also repeated bureaucracy, but whe agencies would be cu "There is no way I can complete and definitiv President Ford was resting after a swing th Ford's Republican California.

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## around the state nation world

### Egypt ends Soviet flirtation

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat yesterday called for termination of Egypt's friendship and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union because Moscow is "playing a cat and mouse game with me."

Sadat told parliament in a three-hour speech that Soviet refusal to supply Egypt with new arms "will turn all the Soviet-made arms I have into scrap iron."

The 15-year friendship and cooperation treaty was signed May 27, 1971.

Sadat presented to parliament a two-article legislative proposal on cancellation of the treaty.

### China admits party rift

HONG KONG (UPI) — China yesterday admitted a rift in the Communist party's Central Committee and branded Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who has been accused of deviating from Chairman Mao Tse-tung's policy line, as the "maker of splits."

"The capitalist roader who refuses to change distorted the slogan for stability and unity, sabotaging them in every way," the New China News Agency said in an editorial in its continuing campaign against Teng.

An article published by the People's Daily last week gained enough support to give direction to the campaign against Teng, called in recent wall posters the leader of the "capitalist roaders."

### IRA threat stirs alert

LONDON (UPI) — Police and security agencies were on alert yesterday for a threatened new bombing war in England by the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, Scotland Yard sources said.

The London Sunday Express newspaper quoted Whitehall security chiefs as saying a major IRA offensive will be launched within the next 48 hours. Scotland Yard declined further comment on the report.

### Jackson raps Carter pledge

by united press international

Henry Jackson yesterday criticized Democratic rival Jimmy Carter's campaign promises to slash the federal bureaucracy while also creating a national health care program. Carter conceded he has no details on either program.

Carter, on CBS's "Face the Nation," said it is "not very important to the voters" how he will accomplish it, but "what they want to know is, are we going to have a national health insurance program."

He also repeated his call for cutting the federal bureaucracy, but when pressed about which of the 1900 agencies would be cut to leave only 200, Carter said, "There is no way I can take off from campaigning to do a complete and definitive study."

President Ford was back in the White House yesterday resting after a swing through Illinois and North Carolina. Ford's Republican rival, Ronald Reagan, was in California.

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## Florida Tech scientists isolate VD organism

by united press international

MELBOURNE — Scientists at Florida Institute of Technology may be on their way to developing a vaccine to prevent syphilis after isolating the organism responsible for the venereal disease.

Dr. Ronald H. Johns, head of the research team at the college's medical research institute, said Thursday the Scientists have isolated the syphilis organism for the next few years.

He said the scientists have grown the

syphilis in test tubes and started injecting laboratory rabbits with a vaccine.

Jones said a layer of slime, which he described as a capsule-like raincoat, covers the syphilis organism. He said the slime apparently is responsible for binding the organism to the body cells and tissue.

The research team has worked for the past four and a half years on isolating the syphilis organism and has been able to grow and preserve the slime coating in lab test tubes.

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## Teacher charged with abuse

by united press international

SARASOTA — Authorities disclosed Friday that a 26-year-old physical education teacher has been charged with tying five young boys together with a rope and dragging them behind his motorcycle as punishment for misbehaving in class.

The teacher, Charles R. McGary of Venice, was charged with child abuse Wednesday and freed under \$500 bond. He also has been suspended from his job at Bayhaven Elementary School.

None of the boys, aged 8 and 9, were seriously hurt.

According to Ed James, deputy chief investigator for the state attorney's office, McGary is accused of hooking the boys together by attaching a rope to their belts, tying the rope to his motorcycle and dragging the five a short distance over the school parking lot on Tuesday.

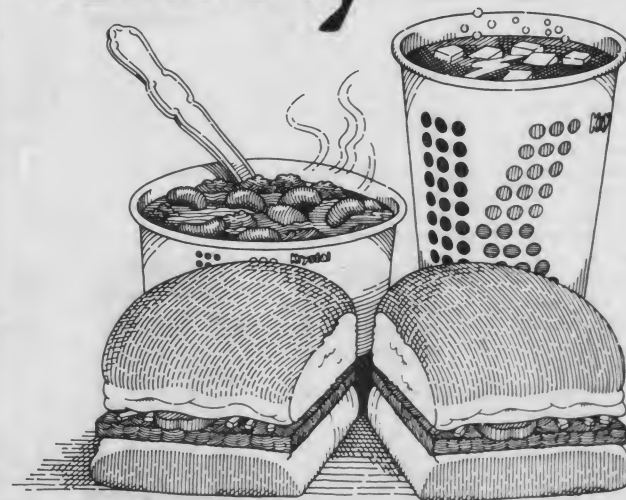
"He strung them up like clothes on a line," James said.

The investigator said all the boys suffered cuts and bruises and their clothing.

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## Students helped set back Wallace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe Watley and his freshmen law school buddies at the University of Alabama are taking partial credit for limiting George Wallace's strength in the early Democratic presidential primaries.

Watley, 22, and his class mates formed the Alabama Political Research Group last year, studied Wallace's record as governor and

published their critical findings in a forceful little booklet: "A View From Within."

The information since has been reprinted in a brochure entitled "Promises vs. Performance" by at least two major international labor unions and distributed in states where Wallace is running.

"I think it's having an impact," Watley said in an interview.

"For the first time, people are beginning to

question George Wallace on his record in Alabama and not just about where he stands on national issues. For the first time, Wallace is being put on the defensive."

The material was welcomed by some top union officials who long lamented Wallace's support among rank and file members. AFL-CIO President George Meany recently conceded his dislike of Wallace was not shared by many workers who pay his salary.

## Stamps re-used by thousands

(ZNS) The U.S. Postal Service reports that thousands of Americans have discovered a new method of beating the high cost of postage: they merely erase the cancellation marks on 13-cent stamps and then use the stamps again.

The Wall Street Journal explains that the cancellations are erasable because the post office has been putting a phosphorus coating on some stamps to enable automatic canceling machines to locate the stamp on the envelope.

The Postal Service confirms that in using phosphorus, the cancellation marks on some stamps can be removed quickly with a simple pencil eraser.

## Pushers honor 200th

(ZNS) A Harlem drug-rehabilitation group says that heroin pushers are using the U.S. bicentennial theme to increase their sales.

Robert Baird of the Haven Center in New York says that "Bicentennial bags" of smack — imprinted with a golden eagle encircled by 13 stars on a white background — are being sold for about \$25 a bag on the underground market.

In recent months, many drug dealers have created their own brand names to increase business. Other trademarks on the underground market include Death Wish, O.D., Tragic Magic, Capone and Tweetie Bird.

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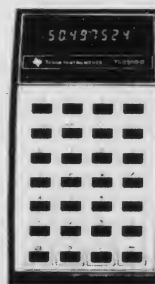
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The SR-51A performs all classical slide-rule functions, then goes on to statistical functions. Such as mean, variance, and standard deviation. Factorials, permutations, slope and intercept. Trend line analysis. And there is a random number generator as well as 20 preprogrammed conversions and inverses. The SR-51A allows decimal selection of from 0 to 8 places and has three user-accessible memories...\$119.95\*.

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MIAMI (UPI) — Huber Sunday as his record of \$40,000 first prize in the was his first win of the The seventh-year pro over Jack Nicklaus and Hayes a 71.

Nicklaus' 272 total was score a year ago, while second Doral crown.

Hayes had a chance to the 18th hole when he

FSU's Enrique And lobs a return ball Kansas' Tim Hea during Sunday's mat the Tully courts. Seminole dropped third straight match many days to Jayhawks.

## UTE

from Flambeau wire se

Texas-El Paso's the Miners to an consecutive title in Track and Field past weekend.

FSU sprinter Do only Seminole Championships, fir 60-yard dash.

Merrick ran a 6.2 two-hundredths of winner Harvey Gla UTEP finished w up a 17-point total individual triumph

## Green holds on to win Doral by six

MIAMI (UPI) — Hubert Green shot a three under par 69 Sunday as his record four round total of 270 won him the \$40,000 first prize in the Doral Open Golf Tournament. It was his first win of the year and the ninth of his career.

The seventh-year pro won the tournament by six strokes over Jack Nicklaus and Mark Hayes. Nicklaus shot a 68 and Hayes a 71.

Nicklaus' 272 total was exactly the same as his four-round score a year ago, which was good enough to win him his second Doral crown.

Hayes had a chance to finish alone at second but bogeyed the 18th hole when he three-putted for a five.

Another shot back at 11 under par 277 was Ben Crenshaw, who carded a 71 Sunday. Bobby Mitchell (73) and David Graham (72) were tied at 278.

Green's 18 under par total over the par 72, 7,065-yard Doral "Blue Monster" course broke the four-round record of 272 set by Buddy Allin in 1974.

Green, a wiry Florida State University graduate, wheeled off rounds of 66, 70, 65 and Sunday's 69.

The winner of the \$200,000 event had gone into the final round with a four-shot lead over Hayes and Mitchell but he fired a shaken even par 36 on the front side with two birdies and a pair of bogeys.

He started getting hot on the ninth hole, where he also had a birdie, and added a four on the next hold, the par five 10th.

Hayes and Nicklaus remained in contention until the par four 14th, however, where Green closed the door by rolling a 25-foot birdie putt. He parred the rest of the way in to earn the first place check, which increased his earnings for the year to \$54,006.

Green credits increased concentration and confidence for breaking him out of a slump that has plagued him since the beginning of the year.



FSU's Enrique Andrade lobs a return back to Kansas' Tim Headtker during Sunday's match at the Tully courts. The Seminoles dropped their third straight match in as many days to the Jayhawks, 6-3.

## Netters lose again

by robert mashburn

Florida State's injury-riddled tennis team topped off a weekend of frustration with a 6-3 loss to Kansas University Sunday afternoon on the Tully courts.

The loss was the Seminole third in as many days. The Tribe dropped an 8-1 decision to Kentucky Saturday, and lost by the same score to Duke Friday afternoon.

"We are really down," said Seminole coach Ken Vinson. "With those two guys out (Dave Calvert and Bruce Knittle) and two more playing hurt (Rick Thomas and Andre Cantin), we just don't have much strength. We should have won all three of those matches."

Both Calvert and Knittle are out with shoulder injuries. Allan Bellamy and Thomas claimed the Seminoles' only singles victories of the afternoon against Kansas. Bellamy whipped Hank Coleman 6-4, 6-2, while Thomas blasted Kansas' Jeff Thomas 6-2, 6-4.

The Seminoles are now 2-4 on the season, with three matches scheduled over the quarter break. Clemson comes to town for a match March 20, followed by Tennessee on the 22nd and Calvin on the 25th.

Against Duke, FSU's only victory was by No. 1 Gordon Jones, 7-6, 7-5 over Duke's Ted Daniel. Enrique Andrade was the Tribe's only winner against Kentucky, taking a 6-0, 7-5 decision over Glen Booth.

## UTEP captures NCAA

from Flambeau wire services

Texas-El Paso's Kenyan runners led the Miners to an unprecedented third consecutive title in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this past weekend.

FSU sprinter Donnie Merrick was the only Seminole to place in the Championships, finishing second in the 60-yard dash.

Merrick ran a 6.23.3 and finished just two-hundredths of a second behind winner Harvey Glance of Auburn.

UTEP finished with 23 points, piling up a 17-point total on Friday with two individual triumphs.

Villanova, which captured two events Saturday, wound up second with 15 points.

Tennessee was third with 14 points, while Washington State and Illinois tied for fourth with 13 each.

Auburn was sixth with 12 and three teams, Long Beach State, Kansas State, and Western Kentucky, were tied with 10 apiece.

UTEP's Paul Njoroge, Joe Gichongeri, Wilson Waigwa, and Jim Munyala set a meet distance medley relay record Saturday, covering the distance in 9:43.16, beating the record of 9:43.8 set in 1973 by Manhattan.

## FSU dominates relays

by david bedingfield

Florida State's track team, minus seven star performers who were competing in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, still managed to dominate Florida A&M's Spring Relay track meet Saturday afternoon, winning 13 events in the 19-team meet.

Distance runner George West was FSU's only double winner, handily winning the mile and three-mile runs. West won the latter by almost 45 seconds, breaking the tape at 13:56.9. His winning mile time was a slow 4:25.6.

The Tribe's 440 relay and sprint medley relay teams both won, the 440 team turning in a clocking of 41.4, while the sprint medley outfit finished in 3:30.8.

Mike Woods won the 220-yard dash in 22.4, while Henry Finney won the triple jump with a mark of 49.1½.

Laura Ledbetter and Vickie Smith each won two events for FSU in the women's division. Ledbetter won the high jump and the 440 dash, while Smith took the shot put and the 120 high hurdles.



# Indiana, Notre Dame, Rutgers win openers

special to The Flambeau

Rutgers needed a missed free throw with four seconds left, Indiana needed college basketball's player of the year, and Notre Dame needed the luck of the Irish, but all three pulled out wins Saturday to take the first step down the road they all hope leads to the NCCA finals march 28 in Philadelphia.

Other regional winners were VMI, DePaul, Connecticut, Alabama, Marquette, Western Michigan, Texas Tech, Pepperdine, Missouri.

Notre Dame was trailing Cincinnati 78-77 with nine seconds remaining in the game, with the Bearcats trying to inbound the ball under the Irish basket.

But a tight pressure defense wouldn't allow Cincinnati to get the ball in bounds within the allotted five seconds and Notre Dame took over.

Bill Paterno's jumper from 20 feet hit the rim, bounded around, and finally fell out — right into the hands of Notre Dame's Toby Knight.

Knight tipped the ball back in as the buzzer sounded, giving the Irish the win 79-78.

Princeton's Keith Malloy, a reserve

senior guard, was fouled with four seconds on the clock, and his team trailing 54-53, but after Rutgers coach Tom Young called two time outs Malloy missed, Rutgers grabbed the rebound, and the Scarlet Knights had the win.

Indiana's May scored 33 points as the top rated Hoosiers eliminated No. 17 St. Johns.

May scored 19 in the first half as Indiana eased to a 44-37 lead, then led a balanced scoring attack that swamped Lou Carnesecca's Redmen in the second half.

Indiana must now face Alabama, upset victor over North Carolina Saturday, in Baton Rouge this Thursday night, while Rutgers will go to Greensboro, N.C. to play Connecticut, winners over Hofstra, on the same night.

Notre Dame will advance to the Midwest regionals at Louisville, Ky.

In the second game in Lawrence, Kan. Saturday, Jim Kennedy sank two pressure free throws to break a tie and help Missouri beat Washington.

In the second game at Providence, Connecticut, down by 15 points midway through the second half, beat Hofstra in overtime on key baskets by Jeffrey Carr and Anthony Hanson.

## Bombers clip Pikes 41-39

The Ebony Bombers won their second basketball championship in four days Saturday, edging the Pikes 41-39 for the All-Campus title.

Last Wednesday, the Bombers won their first-ever A League championship by defeating the Untouchables. They then advanced to the All-Campus finals by clipping the Wild Turkeys. The Pikes got their berth in the final with a win over Broward II.

Ron Butler popped in two free throws with just 15 seconds left to give the Bombers the title. He scored 11 points in the game, and was joined in double figures by Ron Butler with 17.

Bob Fryer scored 23 for the Pikes to lead all scorers.

## intramurals

Teams wishing to sign up for Intramural softball should do so this week in the IM office at Room 117 Tully.

Co-Rec activated for the spring quarter will include: innertube water-polo, softball, racquetball, and tennis. Any teams interested should sign up early.

There will be a Rec Council meeting (the final one of the quarter) this afternoon in Room 214 Tully at 5:15 p.m. This is a VERY important meeting.

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## Two win

Tallahassee beat state to ever basketball champ Rickards and Fl their class at the Jacksonville Satur Rickards claim 71-60 victory over while A&M High the Class A crowd first-ever champion have now won their class.

Tallahassee has with three teams Leon High was el round of the A Miami Jackson T

## Sux

by hargood sn

The Bookworm weather condition and idiotic, injur reputation Satur inning iceball gar

The Worms we only in isolated easing an envoy

## Two local preps win state crowns

Tallahassee became the first city in the state to ever have two high school basketball champions in one year when Rickards and Florida A&M High both won their class at the state tournament in Jacksonville Saturday.

Rickards claimed the AAA title with a 71-60 victory over the Titusville Astronauts, while A&M High ripped Malone 85-72 for the Class A crown. It was the Redskins' first-ever championship, while the Rattlers have now won three of the last four titles in their class.

Tallahassee had already set one record with three teams entered in the state finals. Leon High was eliminated in the semifinal round of the AAAA playoffs, losing to Miami Jackson Thursday night.

Two other Big Bend teams were not so fortunate. Blountstown, the defending Class AA champion, dropped a 59-58 decision to heavily-favored Clearwater Central Catholic, while Malone lost to A&M High.

Orlando Edgewater won the AAAA title by blasting Jackson 85-65. The eagles threw up a tough defense against the high-scoring Jackson squad, and took command of the game midway through the second quarter.

Rickards got 48 points from the Sermon cousins to whip Astronaut. Rod pumped in 25 and Terry added 23, most of them coming from long range.

Astronaut took a one-point lead as the fourth quarter opened, but Rickards then scored eight straight.

## Sux rolled again

by hargood snellgrove iii

The Bookworms, aided immeasurably by inclement weather conditions that made playing softball seem insane and idiotic, injured the already infamous Flambeau Sux's reputation Saturday by eeking out an error-filled 11-8 eighth inning iceball game.

The Worms were everywhere, it seemed, making errors only in isolated instances, eating up every Sux attempt at easing an envoy around the area and on to home plate.

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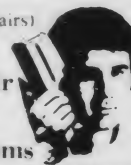
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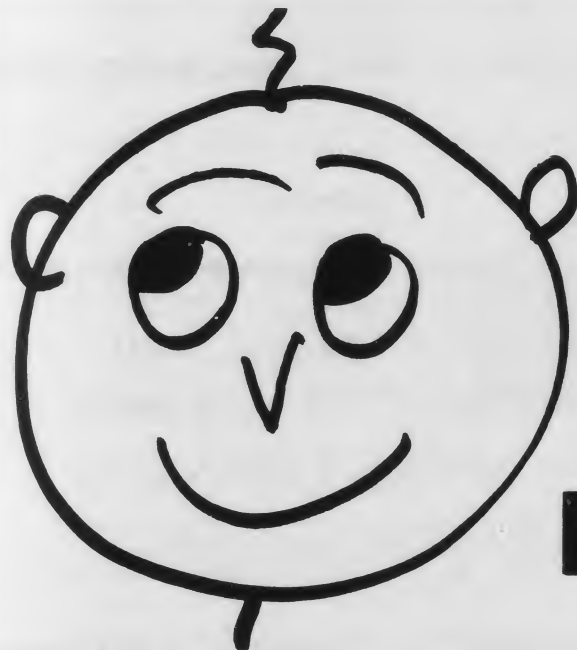
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knobbie (3K miles on it) \$5, one  
muffler from 73 Yamaha DT3 250 \$5,  
one pair Yamaha aluminum calipers  
(levers) \$2, muffler from 74 Yamaha  
360 \$5, Bassani silencer \$5, rear fender  
and tailfitter from 79 360 \$5, one silver  
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ENDURO MOTORCYCLE, 2200  
MILES. GOOD SHAPE. ONE DING  
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CHRIS, CRAIG, AND ARLEN FOR  
AN UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE. BEST  
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ENDURO. NEW PISTON AND  
RINGS BIKE IN VERY GOOD  
CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT - 4600  
MILES - \$275 CALL 576-4296

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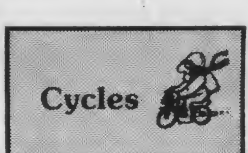


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Yamaha shocks \$20, one Dunlop 4x18  
knobbie (3K miles on it) \$5, one  
muffler from 73 Yamaha DT3 250 \$5,  
one pair Yamaha aluminum calipers  
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One bdrm. furn. house on Talquin  
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Room for rent \$175 per quar. or on  
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Need male roommate to share large 2  
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2 br, 2 bath apt walk to FSU 66.25 +  
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APT. WALKING DISTANCE TO  
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Roommate spring quarter 2 bedroom 2  
bath Spanish Oaks Apartments \$100 +  
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Roommate wanted to share 3 br house 5  
min. walk to FSU \$57 month 2 girls  
prefer 3rd girl, will accept male. Call  
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Rmmtte to share 2 bdm house close to  
campus, 3 houses down from stadium  
at 1011 St. Augustine. \$90 mo. plus 1/2  
uti. Drop by and see it.

Female roomt. needed to share 3 bdrm  
house, own room, close to campus. \$60  
a month, call Flo or Barbara at  
575-8006

2 females for lease 2 bedroom apt. at  
Harbin Terrace Close to campus 2 mi.  
one third util \$75 5696

Roommate wanted own rm in bdm  
hse \$50 + one third util 1 mi. from  
FSU. by Alumni call 576 9320 after 5  
Prefer female

Liberal fmle roomt needed starting  
April. Preferably working. Own room  
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Of course each apartment has wall  
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WANTED: fluorescent light  
operated for camping use,  
size must be semiautomatic  
knapsacks or backpack  
frame 576-4796

WANTED: Liberal roomt  
bdrm 2 bath trailer. Call  
576 0843

NEED RMATE FOR SPR  
BEDR 2 BATH CLOSE CA  
NO UTL PH 576-0358

Help! Grad student need  
to share 2 br trailer for  
available after 20 March 82  
+ low util. Call Dave at  
576-9835

IFEM RMATE TO SHAR  
FURN APT SP QTR \$80  
HALE WIAWEEA CALL 576

Female roommate for spring  
Own room in 3 bdrm ho  
month one third utilities and  
\$76-8910

Female roommate needed to s  
in duplex \$47 50 per mo. +  
util. 1 block from campus ca  
576-9710

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ER EASY GOING, ONI  
RENT APT. 1/2 UTILITI  
222-5115. NOB HILL APTS

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**Shopping Spree**



need a ride west, preferably to the Colorado area. Will help with all expenses. Steve, 576-9541.

WANTED fluorescent light battery operated for camping use, 22 pistol or rifle must be semiautomatic, 2 nylon knapsacks or backpacks without frame 576-4296.

WANTED Liberal rmt to share 3 bdrm 2 bath trailer. Countryside Village \$75 mo + 1/2 util. Call Tony 576-0863.

NEED RMATE FOR SPRING Q. 2 BEDR 7 BATH CLOSE CAMPUS 65 + NO UTIL PH. 576-0358.

Help! Grad student needs roommate to share 2 br trailer for next qtr. available after 20 March 62 per month + low util. Call Dave after 4:30 at 576-9835.

IFEM RMATE TO SHARE 1 BDRM FURN APT SP QTR. \$80 + 1/2 UTIL. HALE WAMEA CALL 576-7751.

Female roommate for spring quarter. Own room in 3 bedroom house, \$55 a month one third utilities and phone call 576-6910.

Female roommate needed to share room in duplex \$67.50 per mo. + one third util. 1 block from campus call 224-4204.

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FEM STDNT TO SHARE LARGE 2 BDRM HOU W 2 GRADS 1 BLCK FROM U \$50 + ONE THIRD UTIL. 224-3309.



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poisonal To Debbie Miller & Pat Morrison - We're sorry to see 2 great people leave. Best of luck. Come back & see us soon. Love the TKE Little Sisters

Lloyd, Goober, Tom, J and Don. No matter what happens, you guys are terrific bowlers. Love, your No. 1 fan.

Tom, Goober, Lloyd, JD & Don, you guys are a great TKE bowling team whatever happens, you'll always be No. 1 Love, Lisa

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DEBBIE MILLER - HAPPY 20th WE WILL ALL MISS YOU - I WILL THE MOST!! SMILE. MARSH



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The Movement of Spiritual Inner Awareness will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Student Union Thursdays. For information about private seminars call 224-6968.

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WANTED PERSONS INTERESTED IN FORMING SWINGERS GROUP OVER QUARTER BREAK. CALL 1-539-9086 AFTER 11 p.m.

WHS: WISH I COULD FIGURE YOU OUT. I'M CONFUSED! (NOTHING NEW, RIGHT?) - S.

DEAR JOHN IGUANA PAT CARL JUST WANT TO SAY GOODBYE AND THE BEST OF LUCK TO EACH OF YOU. LOVE ALWAYS LIL SIS NANCY.

DEAR PATTY THANK YOU FOR A VERY HAPPY FOUR MONTHS AND REMEMBER I'M THE ONE WHO LOVES YOU LOVE BILL

"All men have been created to carry forward an ever advancing civilization." - Baha'i writings

ALPHA CHIS Your song was worth a thousand from all the world's choirs. Thanks Jim



### Help Wanted

Christian Counselors needed June 21 July 23 Some pd. positions \$300 per 5 wks Applications write Centenary Methodist Church PO Box 167 Quincy FL 32351 or call Grace Brinks 627 9226



### Lost & Found

LOST: Ladies gold watch, in vicinity of Fine Arts Theatre on Sat. nite 3-6 Please call 487-1078. After 5 386-1448 REWARD

Found—Small, black part Dashed dog, near Hayden Rd on March 12. Call Humane Society Soon.

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American Heart Association

**SKYVIEW APARTMENTS**  
Great Location  
1 Bedroom Furnished  
\$130<sup>00</sup>  
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AUTOMOTIVE & MUFFLER CENTER

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Telephone 575-8145 445 Appleyard Drive  
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**Air Florida Announces Semester Beer Break Free Beer & Pretzels**

Thurs. March 18

Leave Tallahassee 1:00 P.M.  
Arrive Tampa 1:50 P.M.  
Arrive Miami 3:00 P.M.

**Special Non-Stop March 29**

Leave Miami 7:45 A.M.  
Arrive Tallahassee 9:00 A.M.

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Tallahassee, Fla.

**ENTS**  
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**FSU**  
00 to 205<sup>00</sup>  
1 - Tallahassee

# Tallahassee Rugby Club blasts FSU 20-7

edited by hack wilson

The Tallahassee Rugby Club claimed the title of Tallahassee's Best Saturday afternoon, roughing up the Florida State Club 20-7 on the FSU intramural field.

Chip Hartung scored two tries to lead the Tallahassee offense, while Matt Morgan turned in a strong defensive game.

Jim Tysun and Jim Thornton each scored a goal apiece, while Phil Pruett added two two conversions to round out the scoring.

Tallahassee is now 8-0 on the year, and will compete in the gator Invitational Tournament next weekend in Gainesville.

American tennis players touring in Russia this past week were surprised with the progress some of the Soviet young players have made.

The Americans wound up winning but 52 games to the Soviet's 40 in the one-set matches.

Last September Pravda called Soviet tennis to task for falling short of the Soviets' goal of attaining the mark of "world's best" in the sport. The newspaper criticized Alex Metreveli, the lone Russian male allowed to play international tennis, for not improving in relation to other top players in the world and added:

"In order to achieve good results, it is necessary to place Soviet tennis on the path of genuine athletic status by reconstructing the training system of players in such a way that their play will obtain a universal and creative character."

Responding to that bit of self-criticism, the Soviets then set up tennis schools, enrolling youngsters of seven and eight years old who showed aptitude for the sport (how can they tell?) and giving them full instruction in the sport for the next 10 years or so. Poor performers were weeded out along the way.

The players get a high salary, large apartments, and goods from special stores, and, of course, a rare opportunity to travel abroad.

Now that's taking things seriously, folks. Can you see some Gestapo-like guard coming to get your eight-year-old child prodigy tennis star and dragging him/her away for 10 years to a boarding school? Well, from each according to his skills, etc.

Tom Seaver may be traded, says Mets General Manager Joe McDonald, if he doesn't sign the contract that the club has offered him.

"We are disturbed that Seaver has seen fit not sign," McDonald said. "It is the first time in the club's history we were forced to send a letter of renewal and frankly, the entire board of directors was upset by this."

The letter of renewal stipulates that Seaver's 1975

## sports in brief

contract is automatically renewed. The club is obligated to do this under current rules of the basic agreement between owners and players.

The three-time Cy Young winner has refused to sign his contract until current labor negotiations are resolved.

Meanwhile, the continuing farce between baseball owners and players was set to resume today in St. Petersburg, the 29th time the two warring factions have tried to get together and reach an agreement.

Both John Gaherin, bargaining agent for the owners, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, agreed that there had been no progress so far, and neither feels too optimistic about the season's future.

There are rumors that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who has been doing a striking imitation of Calvin Coolidge

during these confrontations, might actually get down off his pedestal and join the fray, perhaps issuing an order in a couple of days to open the training camps until an agreement has been reached.

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# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Monday, March 29, 1976

Monday  
morning

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## BOR considering program cuts

by andy kanengiser

Backing off from a proposal to reduce the State University System budget by \$26 million with a reduction of 413 faculty members and 1000 students, a Senate subcommittee agreed last week to give the Board of Regents time to review and eliminate certain academic programs.

Chancellor E.T. York told a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee that six smaller state universities would lose virtually all graduate programs except education and business administration if the subcommittee plans were carried out.

As a result, the panel, chaired by Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes, qualified its recommendations that the legislature terminate all graduate programs not generating a

minimum of 450 student credit hours. But the BOR must now show cause why those programs should be continued.

To meet Senate demands, BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler said that a BOR committee will conduct a systemwide role and scope study to determine the mission of the nine schools, and will review all academic programs over the next five years.

"With limited resources, we hope to extend the benefits of higher education to the maximum number of people, and reallocate our funding to the more productive areas," he said.

Funding for research will remain at its present level, after the Senate subcommittee considered but rejected a proposal to reduce the number of faculty research positions. If this measure were passed, the average faculty member would

have time for only two hours and 20 minutes of research time per week, according to BOR spokesperson Joe Stafford.

The subcommittee had initially approved a lower ratio for instructional research, indicating that it would provide other allocations for individual research projects and give the remainder of the funds to the BOR. Allocations would have been awarded according to a priority list the BOR is developing under a program called Service Through Application of Research.

Additionally, the committee agreed to recommend a shift of 25 per cent of the college of education enrollment to off-campus teacher education centers which offer training to working teachers. Originally, it had voted to cut new enrollments in the state's education colleges by 25 per cent.

## Okay given to fee hikes, civic center

The Florida Cabinet voted last week to increase tuition at the nine state universities, despite protests from student leaders that the hikes would make this the third year in a row that fees have gone up.

The Cabinet also gave final approval to plans for the construction of the \$24 million civic center proposed for Tallahassee.

The vote on the tuition increase was 5-2, with Secretary of State Bruce Smathers and Comptroller Gerald Lewis opposing the measure. Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington voted for the measure only after engaging in some terse verbal exchanges with Gov. Reubin Askew.

Turlington asked the governor whether raising student fees would not be the same thing as raising taxes, which Askew has refused to recommend.

"No," the governor said.

Turlington then said the cabinet should not approve the increases, but transmit them to the legislature.

"Are we not saying that what we would be doing is a farce and that the tuition increases would be approved by our inaction?" Askew asked.

The higher fees, approved by the Board of Regents earlier this month, would raise \$6 million for education if they are not vetoed by the legislature. The increase would mean that in the past three years, undergraduate tuition has jumped 27 per cent and graduate tuition has gone up 34 per cent, according to David Sigerson, executive director of the Florida Student Association.

Tuition for both in-state and out-of-state freshmen and sophomores would go up \$15 per quarter beginning next fall. Florida juniors and seniors would pay \$22.50 more per quarter, with out-of-state juniors and seniors paying \$37.50 more per quarter.

Tuition for in-state grad students would go up \$24 per quarter, with out-of-state grad students paying \$60 more per quarter.



## Overstaffed?

Appearances can be deceiving, as they apparently were on this occasion,

according to many of the 5000 students who trooped through late registration Friday. Even though registrars seem to outnumber registrées at this station, most students insisted that things were

as hectic and disorganized as ever. Registrar Thomas Burnette made his quarterly denial that such a difficult situation existed.

## Selection panel make-up is hit

Pitts, Fred Standley and Hubert Waldby to serve as the faculty representatives on the search committee.

Powell said the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, which Chancellor E.T. York gave the task of proposing the composition of the panel, was "being overly cautious with the faculty make-up." Based on purely mathematical considerations, career service employees, who outnumber faculty members, should have been given more than one representative, he said.

Students should also be allotted more representatives, according to Powell. He addressed the senate at its March 17 meeting, asking that it vote to include the student body president as a student member, in addition to the graduate and undergraduate positions already designated. The senate turned down that request by

a 48-33 vote.

Powell said he will serve as the undergraduate representative and that he hopes to be able to make the appointment for the graduate representative by the end of this week.

Other persons designated to serve on the search committee are Carmen Battaglia, former president of the Alumni Association, as alumni representative; former governor LeRoy Collins as FSU Council of Advisors representative; Phillip Fordyce, representing the administration; and Barbara Yon as staff representative.

Powell said the first meeting of the committee will probably be scheduled for April 5, after the next BOR meeting. Faculty representative Lawton said the date has not been announced, but will most likely come soon after all the representatives are named.

by jimmy koenig

Student body president Steve Powell said yesterday he is "displeased" with the faculty-student ratio and the lack of minority representation on the committee created to search for a new FSU president.

According to Powell, the Faculty Senate is "showing its political side" by allowing the faculty a majority voice on the 13 member panel and by electing seven white males to represent a faculty that includes women and minorities.

"If the faculty doesn't give representation, where is it going to come from?" Powell asked.

At its March 17 meeting, senate members elected Gregory Choppin, Robert Lawton, Eugene Nichols, Gregory Phifer, James

## 'Everyone mad' at BOR

Increasing enrollments and declining funding in the State University System has everyone mad at the Board of Regents, BOR Chairman Marshall Criser said Friday.

"Students are mad over the fee hike, the teachers are mad and joining the unions because they didn't get their raise last year and the presidents are completely demoralized because they're losing their best profes-

sors," Criser said. "Half the parents are furious because they can't get their children into college and the other half are mad because when their sons and daughters graduate, they can't find a job."

Criser told the Capital Tiger Bay Club that "taking the meat axe to higher education" provides only a short-sighted solution to problems the universities

are facing. He said funding cuts now being considered by the legislature would lead to a "further erosion" of quality education.

"It bothers me that Florida is 37th in the nation in legislative appropriations to higher education," Criser said.

Criser said enrollment in state universities, which has risen 98 per cent since 1968, has been met with increases

of only 45 per cent in funding. He suggested that Florida broaden its tax base if it is to continue to offer the present level of education.

The legislature is going to have to vote some tax increases to cover educational costs this year, despite Gov. Askew's opposition to such a move, Criser said. He said the \$125 million which would come from higher cigarette and liquor taxes "might get us through next year."

## Women's courses set

Six courses will be offered in conjunction with the Women's Studies program this quarter, according to the program coordinator, Sheila Taylor.

"Women in Literature," a four-hour course in the English department, will be taught by Paula Barbour. "Women in America since 1920," instructed by History professor Jean Hales, carries three hours of credit.

"Women and Religion," taught by Elizabeth Phifer, is a three-hour course, and Speech 478, "Rhetoric of Women's

Liberation," carries four hours credit and is taught by Wayne Minnick.

Gilbert Abcarian, Government professor, will teach "Radical Political Thought," and permission of the instructor is required for admission into the three-hour class. Sociology professor Sue Hesselbart will instruct a three-hour course on "The Sociology of Sex Roles."

Any student wishing further information on the courses offered by the Women's Studies program or on the program itself may contact Taylor in Room 105 Dodd.

## weather

Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy skies will start the spring quarter off today. Temperatures will be warm, with the high today in the low 80s and a slight chance of showers. The low tonight should be in the mid-60s, with the possibility of fog during the early morning. Increasing cloudiness will occur Tuesday with rain likely late Tuesday and Wednesday. — by jeff hawkins



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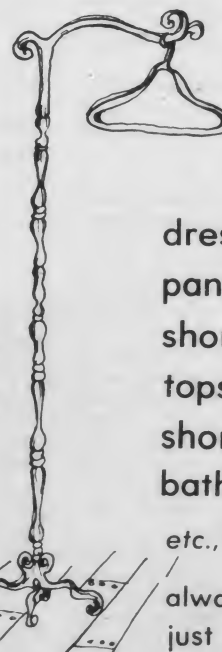
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## Pip

by vanessa willis

Many of the pipes have been spread campus since last disappeared. H some of them will around until next time, according to Kleppey of the Planning office.

The pipes are to for steam and ref systems in a can cooling and heating. While the heating p already been i Kleppey said th refrigeration syst ably will not be in until February, 19

The pipes were directly to cam

## Ret

A motion for ret former FSU empl Circuit Judge Geo Defense attorn Martin's right to failed to show its months after Mar

Martin, the fo convicted earlier

Douglass said n trial was not incl taking. He also co members were br the property was b "intentionally mi include all of tha

## SEMINO PLAZA

1 Bedroom F

from \$13

Pool - Lau

Quiet Loc

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224-72

Flambeau C

Rm. 304





photo / cory richards

## Pipes to be in by '77

by vanessa williams

Many of the pipes which have been spread around campus since last fall have disappeared. However, some of them will still be around until next year at this time, according to Ernest Kleppey of the Facility Planning office.

The pipes are to be used for steam and refrigeration systems in a campus-wide cooling and heating system. While the heating pipes have already been installed, Kleppey said those for the refrigeration system probably will not be in the ground until February, 1977.

The pipes were delivered directly to campus con-

struction sites in order to save on expenses that would have been encountered if other storage arrangements had been made. Both Kleppey and Fred Williams, director of Facilities Planning, said they have received some complaints about the unattractiveness of the dormant pipes, but insisted that the result of the inconvenience will be "economical."

Kleppey said the project, which will cost an estimated \$4 to \$6 million, consists of five miles of pipes in which water will be recycled in a closed-circuit system to deliver chilled water to all buildings on campus for

cooling purposes.

Another phase of the project includes the expansion of the central utilities plant, to make room for new offices and electrical rooms from which the project will be monitored.

## in brief

**THE DEADLINE** for submitting applications for fall quarter associate teaching positions is April 1. Interested students must have their advisor's signature on the application and must fill out a form in the Office of Field Experiences in Room 203F Education.

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# campus forum

## Listen to Boykin

### Editor:

I first heard of a personality named Reverend Boykin, as most of us did, when he rocked the boat by throwing rock records into a bonfire, stating that rock music was sacrilegious. When I heard about the incident, I thought, "Oh, Jesus. (pardon the pun), one of them." Them, in this instance, being those wild-eyed fanatics who know how to make a buck by waving a Bible.

And when I went to the discussion of "Godspell" with Dr.

Rip Lhamon, Department of English, Professor Larry Cunningham, Department of Religion, and Rev. Boykin, I thought, "Oh good, I get to see a Bible-beater face to face."

Well, I'm sitting in the Fine Arts auditorium, and I'm watching a young man, about 25 years old, gentle, relatively soft-spoken, telling us why he thought "Godspell" had no religious significance or value, and making sense, should one accept his premise.

Wait! Where is the screaming fanatical wave-maker who got in

side. The man I saw in the Fine Arts auditorium was simply a man who had taken a very courageous stand, when one considers what he came up against, and was defending his stand, defending it very well, in my opinion.

To set the background for the discussion, Cunningham gave us the history of the Bible, and Lhamon analyzed rock music. But it was obvious that the people had come to see, and to challenge, Rev. Boykin.

This point was driven home by the discussion, in which none out of the ten questions that I stayed to listen to were directed at Rev. Boykin. The audience seemed to show a subtle hostility toward the papers by burning rock records?

The fact is, the papers decided to show only one side of Rev. Boykin — the most sensational

Rev. Boykin, since the questions were very challenging, and the motive behind the questions was to stump him. (Indeed, not so subtle; in one disgusting and childish instance, someone from the audience actually threw something at Rev. Boykin when he said, in effect, "Godspell is inconsistent with the message it wishes to bring.")

To digress from my original subject for a moment, I think this says something for the new, free, open-minded society that the Pepsi generation is credited with creating. It's all right to take a stand, but for God's sake don't take one that we disagree with, or you'll get crucified! Considering that most of the audience were college students, I thought they displayed a remarkable immaturity by asking "bet-you-can't-answer-this-one" questions instead of thoughtful, honestly interested questions.

In case anyone misunderstands me, I am not defending Rev. Boykin's stand on rock music or "Godspell." I can't pass judgement of "Godspell"; I haven't seen it yet. I am, however, defending the man himself, his right to take a stand, and his right to be listened to, really listened to. I was favorably impressed by Rev. Boykin when he made his statements and when he answered the questions — very cool, very direct, and logical — again, if one accepted the premises for his statements; that is, fundamentalist.

What I am saying is that I learned something about myself and my own little prejudices, and I think that when someone has something to say, no matter how disagreeable, we should all try to listen with an open mind to what he or she has to say.

Annette Simmons

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LOOK AT THIS!!  
WHAT A LOVELY  
CHILE! JUST LOVE  
CHILLIN. DO  
ANYTHING FOR  
A CHILE—GIVE  
PRESIDENT  
CARTER A BIG  
KISSY-POO AND  
TELL HIM YO  
NAME, BIG BOY!



BROWN.  
JERRY  
BROWN.

## Learn ideas, not just words

### Editor:

In the March 12th edition of The Flambeau, a young man spoke of his inability to cope with a Spanish 315 conversational course taught by Dr. Posada.

Mr. Johansen claims that he registered for the course because he plans to go to Latin America this summer. From that statement it is obvious that Mr.

Johansen did not have the prerequisites for the 300-level course. He should have first enrolled in several 100 and 200-level courses. I know of no one who can master Spanish conversation in one quarter without having had extensive background in the language.

I am a Spanish senior and have taken numerous courses with Dr.

Posada, and it is my opinion that there is no one in the Spanish department with as broad a scope of knowledge and capacity to teach as Dr. Posada. Mr. Johansen missed, due to frantic focus on learning the words, the spirit of the Spanish and Latin American Culture.

Dr. Posada's mandala theory promises to be one of the most innovative concepts in human history. Mr. Johansen missed out on a very important part of his education when he ridiculed Dr. Posada in his letter for his theory, which he was not ready for. There is very good reason for graduate students and undergraduates as myself to be taking notes on this new concept, synthesis of the meaning of history.

I sincerely recommend Dr. Posada to any student wishing to gain an understanding of not merely Spanish words but wishing to learn something about Latin America and Spanish culture and ideas.

Franklin V. Gruber

several years ago when basketball teams were predominantly white. At this time there was a loud uproar pertaining to discrimination against blacks. Now that basketball teams are predominantly black, not much is said.

Reverse discrimination is just as evil as discrimination. I would like to see Coach Durham go out of his way just a little to recruit a couple of whites capable of making the starting lineup.

Scott Ross

## Reverse discrimination

### Editor:

For the past few years at FSU there seems to be a tendency to recruit only top black players for the basketball team. Blacks have excelled in basketball and their talent and ability in this area should be recognized. This does not mean that FSU cannot recruit a couple of white players.

Reverse discrimination does seem to exist on the FSU basketball team. I can remember

## Hiring of a tutor was not justified

### Editor:

This letter is an answer to the letter of Alan W. Johansen. After having been in the same Spanish class, I found that I have some disagreement with his letter.

I personally believe that the Spanish 315 class (intermediate conversation) should have been totally in Spanish. However, I believe that Johansen should have told the professor directly what he thought of the class, rather than trying to ridicule and embarrass him. I have found that Dr. Posada is easy to talk to, and has asked for suggestions a number of times.

First, Posada told the class that the way to learn conversational Spanish was to spend some time in a Spanish-speaking country. I am in full agreement with the professor here, as I have found that I have learned most of my conversational Spanish in South America. The conversational classes have aided my Spanish, although I have learned little conversational Spanish. The class was not a waste for me. Furthermore, Posada did tell the Cubans in the class that it would be a waste for them to take the conversational course.

If Johansen had listened to

Posada, he would have understood that Posada meant that a non-native speaker cannot learn a language perfectly.

I believe that Johansen's statement that he had a "total lack of language skills" was unfounded. If that were true, he did not belong in SPA 315. He should have enough knowledge in the language to get along in South America; he should have enough of a Spanish base to greatly improve his conversational ability. His reason for hiring a tutor was not justified in his letter.

Furthermore, without trying to understand the mandala theory, Johansen's outright attack against the theory of cyclical nature of time was unjustified. Is it ridiculously absurd that history repeats itself?

Lastly, I do not believe Johansen to be in a position to criticize any graduate class of which he has not been a part.

Mr. Johansen, I regret that SPA 315 was a waste for you, although I believe that you could have learned a little more Spanish had you set your mind to it. I hope that you can learn perfect Spanish from your tutor before your trip to South America.

Name Withheld

## Flambeau

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by stephen cassal

Thongs of befuddled palace to present the in peasant blouses and rags but with their he

"If only the tsar would themselves," then ex will fix matters so the attend the state unive

In long, orderly line, wielding pens and pe from Plato's "Ethics.

"The tsar is our administrative guard between the students anyone."

"Maybe the tsar is from the back of the c unashamedly. "He sp does at home."

"Get back, I said, and former athlete S like a baseball bat. M back into the pack."

Just then, a bugle loud, blaring tones. A like a bell signalling crowd held hands an

Striving to win the ranking peasant nat amably with one of T-shirt that said "Do

"Smoke Columbia's Making a gesture of his own back and proceeded to explain

"The imperial ro against fun, sex (not left-handed people, Hackney complained

"About the only u that's being priced b right off the stepping from the tar compar

"It seems like we of us are involved in "I don't understan bayonet passed the shoulder. "Excuse

Again the bugle proletarian leader palace, crawling on the student assemb

"The tsar live undergraduate peas "He sorta lives," quieted.

"He's in his imp man I thought he's playing the violin an a cross between T Powell related.

"Stacks of Kent round his majesty that now he outran

"But," and now sign our petition."

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# Nicholas sans Alexandria

by Stephen Cassal

Throngs of befuddled students gathered outside the tsar's palace to present their petition for reduced tuition. Dressed in peasant blouses and wearing unsoled boots, they came in rags but with their heads held high.

"If only the tsar would hear our plea," the students told themselves, "then everything would be all right. The tsar will fix matters so that peasants as well as aristocrats can attend the state university system."

In long, orderly lines the students arranged themselves, wielding pens and pencils passively and quoting passages from Plato's "Ethics."

"The tsar is out of town," said captain of the administrative guard Eddie Bass, as armed sentinels moved between the students and the palace. "The tsar cannot see anyone."

"Maybe the tsar is dead," a graduate student screamed from the back of the crowd, brandishing his tuition pay-slip unashamedly. "He spends more time in Vladivostok than he does at home."

"Get back. I said get back!" shouted chief guardsman and former athlete Steve McClellan. Spinning his bayonet like a baseball bat, McClellan nudged a wayward petitioner back into the pack.

Just then, a bugle sounded from the tsar's palace with loud, blaring tones. As the ominous notes continued, almost like a bell signalling the end of classes, members of the crowd held hands and uttered a silent prayer.

Striving to win the sympathies of the royal militia, a high ranking peasant named Charlie Hackney began to chat amiably with one of the guards. Hackney wore a frayed T-shirt that said "Doin' it with Durham" on one side and "Smoke Columbian Gold" on the other.

Making a gesture of friendship, Hackney took the shirt off his own back and handed it to the sentinel. He then proceeded to explain the point of the student petition.

"The imperial regents have levied exorbitant taxes against fun, sex (not to be confused with fun), sun bathing, left-handed people, and possession of ten toenails," Hackney complained.

"About the only activity left to us is going to college, and that's being priced beyond our incomes. We're being forced right off the steppes. Most of us have to eat black bread from the tar company to make ends meet," he continued.

"It seems like we should all be on the same side, since all of us are involved in education," Hackney added.

"I don't understand English," the guard answered, as his bayonet passed through the fleshy part of Hackney's shoulder. "Excuse my awkwardness."

Again the bugle sounded. At the same moment, proletarian leader Steve Powell returned from the tsar's palace, crawling on his belly, amid tremendous roars from the student assemblage.

"The tsar lives!" Powell cried. Graduate and undergraduate peasants alike lifted their arms in triumph.

"He sorta lives," Powell amended himself, and the crowd quieted.

"He's in his imperial quarters all right, but he's not the man I thought he'd be. When I saw him, the tsar was playing the violin and singing in a high, squeaky voice. Like a cross between Tiny Tim and Nero. It was sickening," Powell related.

"Stacks of Kentucky fried chicken buckets were piled all 'round his majesty," Powell sighed. "He kept mumbling that now he outranks Colonel Sanders."

"But," and now Powell hesitated, "I did get the tsar to sign our petition."

## guest column

Almost like one body, the entire crowd left its feet and remained suspended in the air, flushed with victory. For the third and last time, the bugle sounded. Shots rang out. A moment of silence was followed by several hundred thuds, in unison.

On Monday morning, the next day, the tsar announced that enrollment caps would no longer be necessary.

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Annette Simmons

Name Withheld

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## ARA Food Investigation

During this week, SG will be conducting a survey to determine the university community's attitude toward the ARA food service on campus. In order to improve the service, it is necessary to find out what people think is wrong with the operation.

Tables will be set up in the Union area during the day, in the dorm in the evening, and people will be walking around campus taking the survey. You are urged to take a few minutes and answer the questions.

## Like to Help? Check Gamma Sigma Sigma



Would you like to be helping others as well as making lasting friendships? You can do both by becoming a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority. Spring rush

registration will be April 5-9 in the Union Courtyard.

Last quarter, Gamma Sigma Sigma painted the LARC Community Center, helped with the March of

Dimes Mothers' March, made tray favors for Meals on Wheels, and attended a convention in Miami. For additional information, call Jayne at 224-2570 or Cindy at 222-5154, Room 528.

**LAE Field Trip** to Leon County Sheriff's Department and jail facilities is planned for April 1st at 1:30 p.m. Those interested in attending please sign the list on the LAE board in the Criminology office in Bellamy.

# LAE

**LAE Meeting** will be held Thursday, April 1, in Room 65 Bellamy. Ray Graves, vice president of the professional chapter, will speak on the "Continuing Relationship between the university and the Criminal Justice System." Everyone is invited to attend.

# FREE

The Leisure Program Office of Student Government will present its first concert of the spring quarter Sunday, April 4, at 1 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The featured artists will be "Colours," a mellow country-rock band from Denver, Colorado.

Opening the show will be the local Tallahassee band, "Wakulla." The concert is free to students.

# CONCERT

# Spring Aquatics

Swimming, Scuba, Life Saving and Water Polo classes are to be offered for infants to oldsters (students receive a discount). For additional information, call 644-3074.

## Southern Planking Olympics this Saturday

The First Annual Southern Planking Olympics will be held on the Marching Chiefs' field (across from Tully Gym) this Saturday at 1 p.m. WTAL will be on location for the entire event with a REMOTE BROADCAST. Entry fee is \$5.00 per team and planks cost about 3 bucks, so each person on the team puts out about \$1.60 — which is very inexpensive when you consider that the



entry fee is going to send needy kids to summer camp, and you have a chance at over 120 dollars worth of prize money.

Register this week at the planking table in the Union Courtyard or at the Tempo bar on Tennessee Street. For you bystanders, the day of the event all the profit from the food and beverages will be donated to charity, so stuff yourselves. Additional information at 222-7000.

## Who Is Going to Pay for It?

We have free check cashing, free concerts, top speakers (Ralph Nader, for example, cost \$2,000 to bring to campus), CPE courses, LPO, televised basketball games, Intramurals director and assistant director, referees and equipment, the book exchange, employment office, Consumer's Union, Tenants Association, Student Academic

Peer Counseling, Earth Day, Thai night, over 200 organizations and clubs, part of the expenses of every minor sport on this campus, the Seminole Reservation, and many more. Who pays for and manages all that?

Student Government.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Mark Thedieck. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

# Squ

by donald adar

Chris Squire's album "Fish Out of Water" is a beauty. It successfully weaves and melodies into poetic score colored by many emotions he has advanced, yet joyment to the thing all too often progressive group fully, this is not Squire's solo effort.

Squire is the bar. Yes, and the harmonious sound of mother group are from the opening of "Out Your Hand." Bruford, Yes' percussionist, provides rhythmic structure and harmony of the strings and strings. Barry pipe organ, providing a lavish tone that piece a cathedral-like The strings add splendor that exhilarating and are simple, but effective.

The following song by my Side" flows first. It is a tune of dreams that sweetly like a child. Andrew Pryce on piano and Jimmy on flute particularly in their solo work dream segment adeptly dubs all and the overall sweetly reminiscent without being ma-

"Silently Falling" cut on Side One, ambitious cut on and presents example of Squire's conceptual union of

## Regis

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Needle Work  
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# Squire builds to a potent crescendo

by donald adams

Chris Squire's first solo album "Fish Out of Water" is a beauty. He has successfully woven his lyrics and melodies into a tight, poetic score colored with the many emotions he feels for his music. The disc is technically advanced, yet pure enjoyment to the ear; something all too often ignored by progressive groups. Hopefully, this is not Squire's only solo effort.

Squire is the bassman for Yes and the familiar harmonious sounds of the mother group are evident from the opening cut "Hold Out Your Hand." He and Bill Bruford, Yes' original percussionist, provide a strong rhythmic structure for the harmony of the keyboards and strings. Barry Rose, on pipe organ, provides a light, lavish tone that gives this piece a cathedral-rock sound. The strings add a note of splendor that is almost exhilarating and the vocals are simple, but effective.

The following song, "You by My Side" flows out of the first. It is a tune of love and dreams that sways rhythmically like a child at play. Andrew Pryce Jackman on piano and Jimmy Hastings on flute particularly stand out in their solo work from the dream segment. Squire adeptly dubs all the vocals and the overall sound is sweetly reminiscent of youth without being maudlin.

"Silently Falling," the last cut on Side One, is the most ambitious cut on the album and presents the best example of Squire's conceptual union of lyrics and

## review

melody. It begins with a Hastings flute solo that is best described by the opening lyrics, "Silently falling down, Bringing hope of the future to the children, Fills the air with a magic sound." The main vocal section follows with Squire's powerful bass controlling the slow tempo until the lyrical phrase "All the pieces fit. The puzzle carries on." From here Squire creates his own musical puzzle for all the instruments to fit. The melody rapidly ascends and descends in counterpoint, circling the listener as Patrick Moraz, also of Yes, performs an incredible lead on keyboards. As the pace slows, Squire resumes the vocals with assistance from a

full orchestra developing a rich, grand sound. The song trails off this way, leaving traces of the melody echoing in the listener's mind. It is an impressive piece of music.

Side Two offers "Lucky Seven" first, Squire's effort in the jazz-rock vein. The tone of the cut is happy and light, fitting well with the idea of luck. Matching this idea is the performance of Mel Collins on soprano sax. His solo and background work are breezy and fluid, moving like a zephyr over the melody. Squire, also, takes the lead on his bass and shows, with his excellent timing and quickness, why he is one of rock's finest players. Another item is that the number seven is not part of the lyrics but is the time signature of this piece; there being seven beats per

measure.

The final work on the album is "Safe (Canon Song)." Squire used the musical structure Bach was a master at, which is the Canon. In this structure each instrument plays the same melody, but at staggered intervals. The intervals being separated by a measure of beats. Done well, the result is a sound of beautiful and interesting harmony. Squire does well. The opening vocal is weak, but once he dubs in the background harmonies, the voices are clean and deep.

The music is perfect for a subdued, stoned mood. Squire used the full orchestra with good purpose; adding dimension to the sound and building to an intense, potent crescendo. The strings hypnotically inter-weave throughout the piece and Bruford gives an impressive performance on percussion, using bells and chimes effectively. The woodwinds are brisk and have the appropriate stiff and proper sound Squire wanted.

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Quilting	Tuesdays	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	8 weeks	\$12.50
Macrame	Tuesdays	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	8 weeks	\$ 8.00
<b>RECREATION</b>				
Modern Dance	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00 - 8:15 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
Beg. Ballet	Mon. & Wed.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
Jazz (Beg.)	Mon. & Wed.	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
Middle Eastern Dancing	Wednesdays	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
Ladies Trimmings	Mon. & Wed.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	4 weeks	\$ 5.00
Beg. Hatha Yoga	Wednesdays	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	8 weeks	\$10.00
Sailing	Mon. & Thurs., Tues. & Thurs.	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	6 weeks	\$10.00
<b>TENNIS</b>				
Beginning	Mon. & Wed.	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	5 weeks	\$10.00
	Tues. & Thurs.	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
	Mon. & Wed.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
Adv. Beginning	Mon. & Wed.	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
Intermediate	Mon. & Wed.	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
	Tues. & Thurs.	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
Advanced	Mon. & Wed.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
All Tennis Classes at Montgomery Courts.				
<b>MUSIC</b>				
Beginning Guitar	Mon. & Wed.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.		\$10.00
Intermediate Guitar	Mon. & Wed.	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.		\$10.00

For further class information call 644-6710.

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## entertainment

## King Kung Fu katas in Kansas

Emile De Antonio's documentary movie on the Weather underground, titled simply "Underground," is scheduled to be released this month. Co-produced by Haskell Wexler (creator of "Medium Cool") and Mary Lampson, the film was shot last year at secret locations, and features face-to-face interviews with five leading Weather fugitives.

Variety magazine reports the filmmakers have issued special invitations to the premiere, not only to the press and movie reviewers, but to the FBI as well.

One of the cities tentatively slated to premiere "Underground" is Houston, where some of De Antonio's earlier anti-war movies were met with hostilities, theatres receiving fire-bomb threats.

The State Department refused to issue visas to five Cuban filmmakers who hoped to attend the Los Angeles Film Exposition this month. The Cuban delegation was part of a planned cultural exchange program

agreement between Cuba and and U.S. filmmakers, which included the visit last September of Francis Ford Coppola to Havana.

The State Department, however, in a last minute move, informed film exposition officials that orders to deny entry to the movie makers had come from the highest department levels. Renowned Cuban director Tomas Gutierrez Alea was among the five refused admittance to the U.S.

In the wake of the announcements about movie director Dino De Laurentis' plans to remake "King Kong," a small Kansas firm is shooting its own version of that classic monster film. The lower budget movie will be called "King Kung Fu" and, as the title suggests, it's about a gorilla that escapes from captivity after learning kung fu. King Kung Fu, incidentally, doesn't meet his fate atop the Empire State Building: his final moment of glory occurs on the roof of the Holiday Inn in Wichita. (Zodiac)

## Lewis State hosts FSU artist

The Tallahassee Lewis State Bank will host this week a showing of oil paintings by FSU alumnus and CPE instructor, Victor C. Manos.

The theme of the exhibit is "Salute to America." Ten paintings include a satellite view of earth, some surreal americana, local landscapes and panoramas.

## Student art show opens

The student advisory council of the Florida State art department cordially invites the FSU community to "New Roots," a student art show that opens tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Building upper gallery. The show will continue through April 4.

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## around

## Ford may

WASHINGTON  
Rumsfeld said it's  
very careful con-  
sidering spending bill if it is  
the administration.  
Rumsfeld said it  
would have to give  
possibility of vetoing  
too low.

A White House  
congressmen last  
hesitate to veto a  
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## British vo

LONDON (UPI)  
came to light yester-  
ballot for a new Bri-  
inconclusive

At least a dozen  
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were jumping from  
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## 'Right to

WASHINGTON  
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Orthodox religious  
to establish "the ri-  
policy and action."

In an unpreced-  
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Graham to Roma-  
Bernardin — said  
earth has the right

"This right is  
fundamental and  
they said, "Witho-  
meaningless."



Prescri





## around the state nation world

### Ford may veto spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said yesterday President Ford would "give very careful consideration" to vetoing a military spending bill if it is less than the \$100.1 billion sought by the administration.

Rumsfeld said Ford "has indicated to me that he would have to give very careful consideration to the possibility of vetoing a defense bill this year if that bill is too low."

A White House spokesman said Ford spoke to several congressmen last week and made it clear "he would not hesitate to veto a defense appropriations bill if it made substantial cuts in the defense budget."

### British voting inconclusive

LONDON (UPI) — Surprising vote switches which came to light yesterday made it all but certain the second ballot for a new British prime minister would be close but inconclusive.

At least a dozen Labor party members of parliament, the only Britons entitled to a voice in picking a successor for retiring Prime Minister Harold Wilson, indicated they were jumping from the right wing to the left in second ballot choices.

### 'Right to food' is promoted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring hunger "no longer acceptable," Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish and Orthodox religious leaders yesterday called on Congress to establish "the right to food" as a basic element of U.S. policy and action.

In an unprecedented appeal to Congress, 27 national religious leaders — ranging from evangelist Billy Graham to Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin — said that "every man, woman and child on earth has the right to a nutritionally adequate diet."

"This right is not ours to give or take away. It is fundamental and derives from the right to life itself," they said. "Without the food to sustain life, that right is meaningless."

## Detente alive, Soviets claim

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said yesterday it believes President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger still are in favor of detente, despite Ford's recent disavowal of the word.

But it said the United States is split on the policy and there is a tendency in Washington to intensify war preparations rather than work for an end to the arms race.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda referred to a Senate resolution urging support of improved Soviet-American relations.

The prevailing idea, Pravda said, was "to seek detente despite the fact that some Washington politicians, for motives of internal politics, prefer not to use the word though it has already received world citizenship."

In a March 1 television interview, Ford said the word "detente" no longer applied to America's relations with Moscow, but he would continue negotiations with the USSR with a policy of "peace through strength."

Since then, the Washington leadership has shunned the word "detente."

"We think President Ford and Secretary Kissinger several times recently spoke about the perspectives of Soviet-American relations with expressions that sound similar to the Senate resolution," the newspaper said.

But, Pravda said, "there is also another side" reflecting "a split policy on the part of the United States."

"The position of U.S. statesmen does not reflect only positive tendencies. There has been a tendency in Washington lately to lay emphasis on increasing American military might in line with the interests of the military-industrial complex."

The "peace through strength" principle was seen "by some people" as absolutely essential for future talks with the Soviet Union.

"What is more, they ascribe to Soviet foreign policy aims which grossly distort its essence," Pravda said.

In the United States "there are circles who place reliance on the further intensification of war preparations and not on ending the arms race," the newspaper said.

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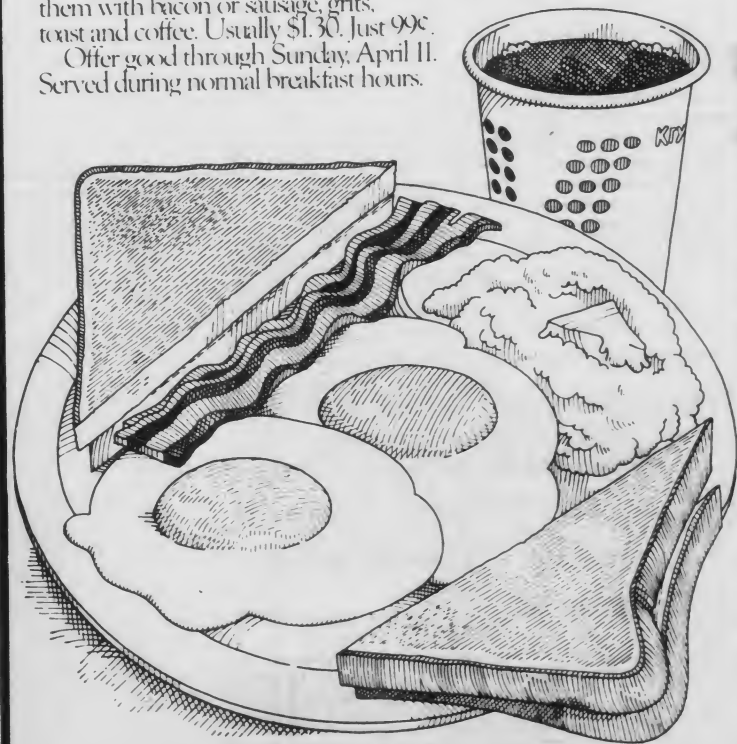
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## Illinois students required to get drunk

(ZNS) How times have changed.

Illinois State University professor Jack Beno is encouraging his students not only to drink, but to get drunk in the classroom.

Beno teaches the students a nine-week course on "Alcohol and the Accident Phenomena" and in order to pass the course, individuals have to get drunk, then take an

automobile road test while under the influence.

Beno says he started the unusual class requirement after finding that "most students don't understand how even minimal amounts of alcohol affect their performance."

Beno says the students pay a lab fee to purchase gin and vodka. They then get drunk and take a battery of road tests to measure their reaction time and perception.

## Awe of America has declined: Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Cuba moved troops into Angola it indicated a "decline in awe of American strength," former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said yesterday.

"Despite the soothing atmosphere of detente, joint Soviet-Cuban planning for the Angolan action was underway in the warm afterglow of the Helsinki conference," Schlesinger said.

"That Cuba, situated but 90 miles from our shores, felt unconstrained in undertaking an operation 6000 miles away indicates the decline in awe of American strength," Schlesinger said in an article for the Reader's Digest.

Schlesinger, defense secretary from July, 1973, until Nov. 3, 1975, when President Ford announced his dismissal, said

European nations see the Angolan situation as influencing the world power balance and their own futures.

Schlesinger was replaced in the "Sunday Massacre" by Donald Rumsfeld after differences with Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger over detente, reportedly advocating a stronger defense posture than the administration pursued.

A poll taken in Germany last year, Schlesinger said, predicted by a 3 to 1 margin the Soviet Union will become the world's most powerful state — an exact reversal of a similar poll taken in the 1950s.

"What is the American role in this changing power balance? Put in the bluntest terms, it is diminishing," said Schlesinger, who was CIA director before becoming defense secretary.

## Kissinger talk 'useless'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's warning against further Cuban intervention overseas is "dangerous . . . useless rhetoric."

"There's been nothing done to back up those words. If we say something, we ought to mean what we say.

We ought to keep our mouths a little more tightly shut and our powder dry," Mansfield said.

Mansfield spoke in a televised interview on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"I think he's talking off the top of his hat," the Montana Democrat said about Kissinger's warnings against further Cuban inter-

vention of the Angola sort.

"I think it's useless rhetoric at this time. Perhaps it's a warning, but I don't think it has much behind it at the moment."

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FSU  
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Indian  
for tit

by david bedingfield

In a game that ludicrousness of the top-ranked Indiana tonight for the N championship.

NBC will telecast Philadelphia beginning

Both teams are from Indiana has beaten the during the regular seas

But Michigan was tournament because of then placed in the seed in the nation, the Mid-

Johnny Orr's squad qualify for the regionals and Western Michi semi-finals.

Last Saturday afternoon an overrated Rutgers will face the same proven its superiority to the University of Indiana defeated Mich

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# FSU eases by VSU

special to The Flambeau

Bob Meyer and Brooks Carey combined to throw a two hitter, while Terry Kennedy and Carlos Lezcano provided the offensive fireworks as FSU defeated Valdosta State College 6-2 yesterday in Valdosta.

Mayer pitched the first six and two thirds innings to pick up the win. Carey came on in relief of the rangy lefthander in the seventh and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way.

Kennedy continued his phenomenal hitting pace by blasting his 12th homerun of the year in the top of the ninth. It was Kennedy's sixth homerun in his last five games.

Lezcano added a homerun and two singles for three of the

Seminole's 13 hits.

Mayer was plagued by control problems, walking six while striking out seven. He gave up both Valdosta hits and runs, but once again pitched well enough to hang onto the win.

The victory increased FSU's record to 22-2 heading into games today and tomorrow in Deland against Stetson University.

The Tribe will then take a day off before journeying to Columbus, Ga. to face Columbus college, a team FSU defeated earlier in the year at Seminole Field. FSU will then head for Statesboro for a two game set with Ga. Southern college, coached by former Seminole head man Jack Stallings.

## Indiana, Michigan set for title clash tonight

by david bedingfield

In a game that points up the ludicrousness of the tournament schedule, top-ranked Indiana battles Michigan tonight for the NCAA basketball championship.

NBC will telecast the game from Philadelphia beginning at 9.

Both teams are from the Big Ten, and Indiana has beaten the Wolverines twice during the regular season.

But Michigan was selected for the tournament because of its 22-5 record, and then placed in the second weakest bracket in the nation, the Mid-west.

Johnny Orr's squad got by Notre Dame to qualify for the regionals, then beat Missouri and Western Michigan to reach the semi-finals.

Last Saturday afternoon there UM beat an overrated Rutgers squad 86-70, and now will face the same club that has already proven its superiority twice, the Hoosiers of the University of Indiana.

Indiana defeated Michigan by six in Ann

Arbor, then had to go into overtime to clip them by five in Bloomington.

The Hoosiers also had a much tougher road to negotiate before reaching the finals, winning the toughest regionals (against Alabam and Marquette) then defending champion UCLA Saturday.

In that semi-final game Tom Abernathy and Bobby Wilkerson, two players who've played in the shadow cast by Kent Benson and Scott May for much of the year, both came through with strong performances, Abernathy holding UCLA forward Richard Washington to 13 points, Wilkerson pulling down 16 rebounds.

This will be the first time in the tournament's history that two teams from the same conference will meet in the finals, a situation that Michigan's Orr savors.

"Nothing makes me happier than to have two Big Ten teams in the finals," Orr said. "I never dreamed we'd have to meet Indiana three times, though. Two times is tough enough."

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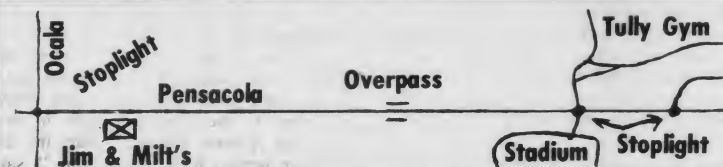
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# Seminoles win nine straight

by robert mashburn

Florida State's baseball team responded to the loss of ace pitcher Larry Jones with nine straight victories over the spring break.

Jones, who compiled a 15-1 record last season and was 5-1 this year, injured his knee against Howard the Thursday before spring break started and will be out for the season. But the Seminole pitching staff came back to throw 45 consecutive innings without giving up an earned run, and the Tribe stood at 21-2 going into yesterday's game at Valdosta State.

The Seminoles' streak included two victories over Jacksonville, Otterbein, Stetson and St. Leo, along with a single-game victory over Valdosta State.

Most impressive was the doubleheader sweep of JU last Wednesday. The Seminoles surprised everyone by destroying the sixth-ranked Dolphins 21-5 in the first game. The second was much closer, with the Seminoles

winning it 6-5 with a bases loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth.

Catcher Terry Kennedy blasted three home runs against the Dolphins, including a 475-foot shot in the second game that cleared Chieftan way and landed in the circus lot. Another of his blasts, in the first game, sailed out in dead-away center, landing in the street beyond.

The sophomore from Mesa, Arizona added two more against Otterbein in a doubleheader Friday to raise his season total to 11. The FSU record for a season is 13, set by Jim Lyttle in 1966.

With 39 games remaining, Kennedy should break that mark easily. And, with his three home runs from last

year, he should also top the career mark of 17, set by Mike Easom in 1967-69.

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## Robe

Florida State's Mike school mark in the 110 Florida Relays Saturday. The FSU freshman

Florida State's Pharr pole vault competition Southern Illinois' Gary mark.

Steve Williams, a world-record tying 9.9 time Williams has equ with several others. Ra who also has a share of



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# Roberson wins at Fla. Relays

Florida State's Mike Roberson, holder of the national high school mark in the 110 high hurdles, won that event at the Florida Relays Saturday in Gainesville.

The FSU freshman won the event with a time of 13.8.

Florida State's Pharres Rolle was tied for the lead in the pole vault competition when rain halted the event. He and Southern Illinois' Gary Hunter were both at 16-foot, six-inch mark.

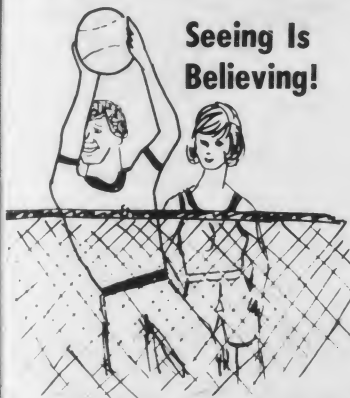
Steve Williams, a hopeful Olympian, breezed to a world-record tying 9.9 in the 100 meters. It was the fourth time Williams has equaled the 9.9 timing, a mark he shares with several others. Ray Robinson, a former FAMU sprinter who also has a share of the record, finished a dismal eight in

that race.

Williams said the rain, which momentarily jeopardized recognition of his record-tying mark because of shower-inspired removal of a wind gauge, did not bother his performance. "I slipped coming off the blocks, but these special shoes I wear give me a great traction in wet weather."

The Florida State 440 relay team managed a second place finish behind Auburn University with a time of 40.5. The War Eagles squad of Tony Easley, Harvey Glance, Willie Smith and Ramon Grump combined for a time of 40.2.

The Seminoles' distance medley relay team also placed second, behind Princeton. The Princeton team of Charles Hedrick, Pierre Gordon, Phil Rice, and Greg Masback finished with a time of 9:49.3, one second in front of the FSU squad.



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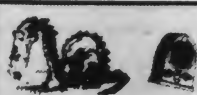
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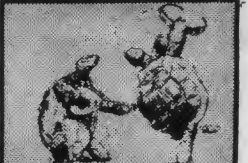
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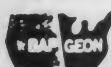
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# FSU's Green wins Heritage

from Flambeau wire services

Former FSU golfer Hubert Green won his third consecutive PGA tour title yesterday, taking the \$215,000 Heritage Golf Classic by five shots with a four-round total of 274.

Green won \$43,000 for his efforts, giving most of the credit to a borrowed putter more than 40 years old. He finished with a final round 73, which was still enough to give

him a comfortable five-shot margin over Jerry McGee.

Gibby Gilbert, Hale Irwin, and Don January finished in a tie for third in the tournament, played on perhaps the tour's best course, the Harbour Town layout on Hilton Head, S.C.

Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, and Tom Weiskopf finished in a bunch eight shots back of the winning total.

## FSU relay team finishes tenth

edited by carl mays

Florida State's 400 freestyle relay team earned All-American honors Saturday night, placing 10th in the NCAA swimming and diving championships at Brown University.

The University of Southern California took the team title for the third consecutive year, as Tim Shaw broke the American record in the 1650-yard freestyle.

The FSU team of Mike Grattan, Larry Brown, Steve Meisel, and Cliff Schlak had a time of 3:04.33 to earn their 10th-place finish.

\* \* \* \*

The FSU tennis team will battle Wake Forest today at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts, hoping to get back on the right track after a tough winter quarter.

The match was originally scheduled for 3 p.m., but has been moved up an hour.

The Seminoles were able to win only two of six matches during the latter part of last quarter.

\* \* \* \*

Toronto was granted an American League expansion franchise Friday, becoming the AL's 14th city.

The league will place a team there in 1977, when Seattle also gets a team.

Labatt's, Canada's largest brewery, is the principle owner of the club, which carried a price tag of \$7 million.

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DAILY





# Florida Flambeau

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Tuesday  
morning



## Spring swim

Looking over his shoulder and only mildly frightened by the living chlorine globules pursuing him, this early springtime swimmer manages to cross the striped finish line unimpeded. Official spotters look on from their distant pedestals.

photo / cory richards

## Minnick, Groomes disagree on panel

by jimmy koenig

Faculty Senate President Wayne Minnick said yesterday that despite arguments to the contrary, the election of seven white males as faculty representatives on the presidential search committee would not hinder adequate representation of women and minorities.

But Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for Human Affairs, claimed the absence of minority members leaves a "void" in the committee that needs to be filled.

"I regret that no woman or minority person is on the committee, but the committee will certainly consider black and female candidates," Minnick said.

The panel will offer further representation for all segments of the university, he said, by openly accepting suggestions and nominations from anyone who wants to submit them.

However, Groomes said that since black people form a "significant segment" of the university population, blacks should be involved in the decision-making process at all levels.

"If we're really trying to have a representative group, then we ought to include minority representation as well as the others," she said.

According to faculty representative Fred Standley, about 20 people, including five women, were nominated at the March 17 Faculty Senate meeting for the seven faculty seats on the committee. All those elected received a majority vote, he said.

Standley said he is in favor of having women on the panel, but "unfortunately they were not elected."

"However, any committee elected by the faculty can represent faculty interests," he said.

Groomes said, however, that the democratic process alone will not insure the adequate representation of minorities, since they lack the numerical power of the majority. Groomes said she advocates adding another committee member "who would be selected by the minority population of the university."

Minnick also defended the Steering Committee's decision to give the faculty a majority on the search committee while allowing students only two seats.

"Students do have an important interest," he said. "But the faculty member has to live with the president for his entire tenure on the university campus. In many cases, that means 10 or 12 years."

## 'Exit exams' instituted at Georgia school

(ZNS) The University of Georgia has become a school where tests and exams never end.

College Press Service reports that the university's regents have adopted a new plan where students must take tests to get in, test to stay in, and now even tests to get out. The mandated "exit exams" are to measure the "general competence" of graduates.

## Grad student is Carter delegate

by andy kanengiser

Graduate student Diane Conklin will serve as a delegate to the Democratic party's national convention in New York, having been selected by the Jimmy Carter caucus to represent the Second Congressional District.

"It's a thrill since so few people ever attend a national convention, but an awesome responsibility," said the 28-year-old American Studies student after being selected Saturday at a Lake City Democratic meeting.

"With 35 of my supporters making the trip, handing out campaign literature, wearing buttons, and carrying signs, it was more like a mini-convention," said Conklin, who won a narrow 62-59 victory.

"I'm interested in seeing a platform on

women's rights with equal pay for equal work and a provision for day-care centers," said Conklin, the education task force chairperson for Tallahassee's National Organization for Women.

Originally active in the 1976 elections as "an anti-Wallace person," she met Carter at the state Democratic convention in Orlando and "realized he had a viable chance to be President."

"Now he is the only Democrat who can beat Ford," said Conklin, a member of the Leon County Democratic Committee, and a precinct captain in the Carter campaign.

Regarding her work as a delegate, she promised to "get in touch with all the people who voted for me and see how I can best represent them." Conklin knows what to expect at the convention.

Having covered the 1972 Democratic

convention in Miami for WFSU and WTNT radio, the former Tallahassee Democrat reporter called it "complete chaos where you must constantly be in communication with other people."

Concerning the recent speculation about Sen. Hubert Humphrey's chances for the Presidency, Conklin said that "he has done lots of good, but is too old now and should remain in the Senate."

She mentioned California Governor Jerry Brown as a possible running mate for Carter, "but would have to talk to people in the convention, since it is difficult to say who is best."

Reflecting on her activist role, Conklin said that "politics affects everyone and I don't like having things done to me."

She urged people to get involved "because every person makes a difference."



Diane Conklin

## around the state nation world

### Teamster talks renewed

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — The federal government's top mediators, with White House backing yesterday sought to head off a strike of 400,000 Teamsters Union members that could cripple the nation's economy just as economic indexes show it is recovering from the recession.

Labor Secretary William J. Usery Jr. and James Scarce, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, plunged into renewed talks with negotiators for major trucking companies and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford hoped the negotiators could settle their differences without presidential intervention.

### Evacuation plans are set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon officials said American ships and planes are prepared to evacuate American citizens from war-torn Lebanon, but an evacuation operation does not appear imminent.

Defense officials said the primary means of evacuation would be aircraft. Navy sources said the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal and other ships are in the eastern Mediterranean, within 24 hours sailing of the Lebanese coast.

### Allow some taps, Levi asks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi pressed Congress yesterday to leave one loophole in the proposed law on domestic wiretapping for presidents to use in case of urgent national security.

Levi warned national security could be endangered if Congress deletes a "presidential disclaimer" from the bill which in general requires a court order for all counterspy wire-tapping within the United States.

### African witches rounded up

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Hundreds of witchdoctors and sorcerers have been rounded up along the Kenya coast in an effort to stamp out a series of ritual killings, police officials said yesterday.

A spokesman said witchcraft had reached such proportions involving everything from murders to influencing school examination results that it was seriously hampering the development of the entire coastal area.

Since the dragnet was launched several months ago, several hundred suspected witch-doctors and sorcerers have been arrested and tried, he said.

### More postal rate hikes seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said yesterday he does not expect the Postal Service to have to consider another rate hike until 1977.

But Bailar told the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee the Postal Services has serious financial problems that can be resolved only by higher rates, cutbacks in service or a government subsidy.

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## Tie gifts to teaching: Simon

(ZNS) U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon has reportedly recommended that corporate gifts to colleges and universities be based on whether the schools' teaching policies are favorable or unfavorable toward the free-enterprise system.

The Chronical of Higher Education reports that Simon spelled out this view in a

speech to the New York chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Simon, the U.S. top economic official, is quoted as saying that unless business leaders steer corporate gifts to colleges and universities away from those critical of free enterprise "the free-enterprise system will continue to finance its own destruction."

## Israel, Syria are warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States yesterday warned Syria and Israel against intervention in Lebanon's deepening crisis.

The State Department said in a prepared statement, "We believe that military intervention by any outside power contains great dangers and must be avoided."

Department spokesman Robert Funseth told reporters, "Syria and Israel are two of the powers we have in mind."

State Department officials said the statement was not prompted by the proposal of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for a pan-Arab force to bring order to Lebanon. They said the United States does not consider Sadat's proposal has a realistic chance of being translated into action.

"It appears to us that a cease fire and an orderly and constitutional resolution of the presidential question in Lebanon are necessary if progress is to be made on the more fundamental issue," the State Department statement said.

The statement noted the situation in Lebanon "has become more acute during the past week."

### weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of showers toward evening. Highs will be near 80, with lows tonight in the low 60s. Showers and thundershowers will be likely tonight. Showers are also predicted for tomorrow, with gradual clearing set for tomorrow afternoon. by John Roadcap

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## CP

by stephen cassal

Alternative education Seery, who founded currently serves as a Participant Education.

During the past few responsibilities. See information about the schools.

The free school movement early 1970s, attempts at rights learning environment to Seery, is to establish education.

"Most of our present Seery said. "In public curriculum. Even if the students and faculty are

Instructors in a free classes in whatever favor a disciplined class for more relaxed setting

"There are ways Americans just haven't that comprehensive free teaching methodologies

A free school approach said. Obviously, people

## LPO

Undiscovered Chr Kottkes will have an opportunity to display hidden talents as spring Leisure Program Officer week.

Students interested in arts and crafts, music, and may register through the Union.

Tennis instruction is given in four-week sessions. Beginning tennis on Mondays and Wednesdays and 7 p.m., respectively. Intermediate and advanced also available, and accomplished players Mondays and Wednesdays.

## in brief

**STUDENT COMMUNITY** volunteers to work on persons. Further information at 644-6410.

**THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Room 117 Bellamy. The ODK MEMBERS convention will meet Union.

**DEPARTMENTAL** BIO 201, 202 and 203 will 228 Conradi.

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# CPE studies free schools

by *stephen cassal*

Alternative education has become a cause celebre for Pat Seery, who founded the Grass Roots Free School in 1972 and currently serves as an instructor with the Center for Participant Education.

During the past five years, in addition to teaching responsibilities, Seery has labored to disseminate information about the functions and possibilities of free schools.

The free school movement, which grew steadily in the early 1970s, attempts to create what Seery calls "an equal rights learning environment." A basic purpose, according to Seery, is to establish the principle of self-government in education.

"Most of our present educational systems are not free," Seery said. "In public schools, individuals are forced into a curriculum. Even if there's dislike for what is going on, students and faculty are stuck with it."

Instructors in a free school, on the other hand, can teach classes in whatever fashion they prefer. Some instructors favor a disciplined classroom environment, while others opt for more relaxed settings.

"There are ways of handling education that most Americans just haven't entertained," Seery said, adding that comprehensive free schools embrace "all kinds" of teaching methodologies.

A free school approach is not palatable to everyone, Seery said. Obviously, people oriented toward military schools

might be dissatisfied with an educational system that emphasizes individual sovereignty. But he indicated that some criticism of alternative institutions stems from misconceptions.

"An average Joe thinks people can do whatever they want in a free school, but that's far from true," Seery said. Instead of anarchy, he said that free schools attempt to stress each person's right to a well-rounded education.

Although Seery said he is not sure alternative institutions constitute an actual "movement," his CPE class will examine the issues that have drawn considerable attention to free schools in the past few years.

"CPE is a free school on the college level," Seery said. "If there is a 'movement,' CPE is important because it provides a setting where people can initiate their own education without the usual rigamarole."

In addition to its course curricula, CPE will feature a diverse list of guest speakers this quarter. James Dickey, poetry editor of Esquire magazine and poet-in-residence at South Carolina University, will initiate the speaker's series by reading selections from his work at Ruby Diamond auditorium on April 21.

Environmentalist James Ridgeway, author of "The Politics of Ecology," will deliver the keynote address for Earth Day '76 on April 24. Former CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr, presently under attack for his release of House Intelligence Committee documents, is scheduled to appear on April 28 and outspoken lawyer William Kunstler will commemorate Law Day on May 1.

## LPO classes scheduled

Undiscovered Chris Everts or Leo Kottkes will have an opportunity to develop hidden talents as spring registration for Leisure Program Office classes begins this week.

Students interested in refining tennis, arts and crafts, music, and recreational skill may register through April 5 in Room 238 Union.

Tennis instruction at all levels will be given in four-week sessions priced at \$10. Beginning tennis classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. Advanced-beginning and intermediate instruction is also available, and a class designed for accomplished players will assemble Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Beginning guitar instruction will be given Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., while intermediate instruction can be obtained the same evenings at 8 p.m. Both courses, lasting three weeks, cost \$10.

A whole spectrum of recreation programs will also be presented. Women may register for "Ladies Trimmastics," a Monday and Wednesday class that starts at 7 p.m. After trimnastics, exercise fanatics can finalize their fitness programs with jazz dancing at 8 p.m.

Tap dancing, Hatha yoga, ballet, modern dance, sailing, Middle East dancing and numerous arts and crafts presentations complete the LPO spring offerings.

All leisure classes will begin the week of April 5. Registration is on a space-available basis.

## In brief

**STUDENT COMMUNITY** Interaction is currently seeking volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with retarded persons. Further information is available in Room 338 Union or at 644-6410.

**THE HISTORICAL** Society will meet this evening at 7 in Room 117 Bellamy. The trip to Savannah will be discussed.

**ODK MEMBERS** planning to go to the national convention will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 240 Union.

**DEPARTMENTAL** examinations for exemption credit in BIO 201, 202 and 203 will be given this evening at 7 in Room 228 Conradi.

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## editorials

### Seven more years of Marshall law?

FSU, supposedly the great advocate of affirmative action, has established a selection committee comprised of a heavy majority of white males to choose the next university president.

The majority of the 13-member panel is faculty representatives, all white males, which were elected by the Faculty Senate. Students have been given two spots on the committee, and although the graduate representative has not yet been chosen, the undergraduate is another white male — Student Body President Steve Powell.

The Alumni Association, FSU's Council of Advisors, the administration and career service employees each have one member on the committee, and only one panel member is female. No blacks are represented on the search committee.

Faculty representatives Fred Standley and Wayne Minnick have justified the majority of faculty representatives by claiming the committee is similar to those established at the University of Florida and Florida International University. They have implied that the faculty has more at stake in the selection of a university president than anyone else on campus, including those who are here to receive an education.

The similarity between this committee and others in the university system provides no guarantee that a white male dominated selection group will be unbiased. Excluding FAMU, every state university in Florida has as its president a white male. If the Faculty Senate in a majority vote selected seven white males to dominate the search committee, it seems logical that those members will have a bias toward considering only white males for the job of president.

Standley also pointed out that this search committee is similar to the one which chose Stanley Marshall seven years ago, except that only one person represented student interests at that time. If this justifies the committee make-up, then perhaps we may expect seven more years of a Stanley Marshall type.

It may come as a shock to the white male faculty representatives, but career service and administrative employees have as much at stake in their jobs at FSU as do faculty members. And although they are the last to be considered in policy-making decisions at FSU, 22,000 students are affected by the president as much as a faculty of less than 2000 members.

The student-faculty ratio of the search committee can hardly be justified, especially when one realizes that students pay for the "education" offered at FSU and that faculty members are paid to "educate."

## Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Davis Whiteman, Editor  
Creston Nelson, News Editor  
Gretchen Hastings, Associate Editor  
David Bedingfield, Sports Editor  
Leonard Schweitzer, Entertainment Editor



### Tuition hike must be fought

Editor:

Everyone is always crying about how the price of tuition is rising and the quality of education is declining. What can be done about this?

There are a lot of things that can be done such as letter writing, lobbying, voting, packing meetings where these decisions are made, and picketing. Picketing, wait a minute, there was a picket of the Collins building where the Board of Regents meets a few weeks ago.

About two dozen students showed up. Where were the other 22,000? Were you going to classes or studying for exams? Don't you think that those of us who showed up had the same problems? I know, you are all rich and can afford the tuition increase. Maybe you are not

## letters

pickers, but picketing is one of the best and easiest ways to visually show concert for a problem.

The immediate problem is tuition increase and quality education decrease. Florida's tuition is second highest in the South and fifteenth highest in the nation. Something tells me we are paying for more than what we get. Commissioner Turlington's plan of raising liquor and cigarette taxes seems palatable, being as they have not been raised in years; but the bankers of the BOR refuse to accept this plan.

Meanwhile, the university is turning into an elitist institution.

### Present indicates belief in absurdity

Editor:

Issues of absurdity are not alien to this publication. As an ex-journalist, I am constantly intrigued by the variety of news reporting that goes on in The Flambeau. In fact, often I am disappointed that there is not more comic relief in the paper, regardless of those who bitch at your meteorologist.

For example, "Man takes pill, doesn't get pregnant" and "Boy, 13, kidnaps cop at gunpoint" still hang on the bulletin board at my house. Sidelines like the above round out the syndicated network version of daily events. Life, in fact, is made of both sides. The article on the Texas University elections (Mar. 12) hits home.

The 60s carried the dream and

ideas of a social metamorphosis. The issues were clear. The movement had direction. Now they are lost. In the denouement of holocaust, the active minds of then are lost; yes, those who tossed and turned have now receded. Has the complexity of the current, rather the present, blinded us to the direction that seemed so clear less than 10 years ago?

If so, has it infected us to the point at which insanity, or absurdity, has come to reign? And if this is indeed the case, will absurdity, like Nero's violin, play the token tune for our successors? No, I believe in absurdity. It feeds the seeds that were sown by the prophets of the last decade. But a new hard rain is gonna fall.

Frank Locascio

While I can go along with raising the academic standards required to enter and stay in university, I cannot digest gradual squeezing out of the middle to lower class citizen in higher education.

Because of the economic situation, less scholarships and grants are being handed out around. More and more banks denying students loans; and student gets a loan, he or she to pay the regular high rate interest.

One of the very foundations of democratic society is the right everyone, rich or poor, athlete or not, to an equal quality education. Speaking of democracy, that brings us to a bigger problem.

Students are saddled with the fact that a group of regents, happen to all be bank appointed by the Governor, serve a nine year term, will most of the critical decisions higher education. Students not even represented on the Board. They are not deciding our future with us paying more and more tuition? Is that democracy?

What can be done about tuition and declining educational quality has already been stated. You are interested in helping come to the Students for Action meeting every Monday at 4:30 Room 240 Union or call Florida Students Association.

We missed you all the time, and where were the Student Government? A political party on campus pledged to represent and quality education decreases. Were representing the apathetic students? All students must the challenge and unite to fight

Editor's Note: The powerhouse Alabama outdoor meet of the installments this remarkable accomplishment the Florida Relays will

The Seminole Track "strut their stuff" operating all winter tracksters say, in relay

"The baseball team high hurdle sensation team gets a little box

Other team members hoping to turn the te Saturday

They should Alaba the Seminoles just ab

The Tribe is coming season, competing Championships Mar

### Semin

Three Seminole pite State lost to to Stetson Stetson pushed across to give the Tribe its t The Seminoles tied four homeruns, one gave the left-handed season's homerun ma

## da

DOMINICAN REP leaving May 26 for hoping that a large director of Alumni and Loan Association to the Dominican Republic. The Alumni of \$346 plus 15 per office.

Randi R



# Tracksters set for opener

**Editor's Note:** The FSU track team will meet SEC powerhouse Alabama this Saturday for its first true home outdoor meet of the season. This is the first of three installments this week detailing some of the tracksters' remarkable accomplishments so far this season. Tomorrow, the Florida Relays will be detailed.

The Seminole Track team gets a chance this Saturday to "strut their stuff" in front of some home folks, after operating all winter quarter on the road, indoors, and, the tracksters say, in relative obscurity.

"The baseball team seems to get most of the publicity," high hurdle sensation Mike Roberson says, "while the track team gets a little box on the back page."

Other team members voiced their agreement, and all are hoping to turn the tables and step into the spotlight this Saturday.

They should. Alabama will be in town, and it should give the Seminoles just about all they can handle.

The Tribe is coming off an extremely successful indoor season, competing in six meets before the NCAA Championships March 25-27. Eight Seminoles qualified in

seven events for those championships, but only sprinter Donnie Merrick placed, finishing second in the 60 yard dash.

Merrick ran a 6.23.3 60, finishing just two-hundredths of a second behind winner Harvey Gance of Auburn.

FSU had opened the indoor season over a month before that meet, dominating the Senior Bowl Championships in Mobile, Alabama. The Tribe finished first among 19 teams, garnering one first place, seven seconds, and three thirds.

A similar finish was recorded by FSU at the Southern US Track and Field Federation championships, the Seminoles bringing home five firsts, one second, and two thirds to take first place among 30 teams.

Several tracksters were entered in the four remaining non-scored meets on the winter quarter schedule, winning eight firsts, nine seconds, and five thirds.

During spring break, while most FSU students were lying on the beaches of South Florida, the Seminoles hosted the Springtime Tallahassee Invitational, winning 14 out of 19 events.

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## Seminoles lose

Three Seminole pitchers issued eighteen walks as Florida State lost to Stetson 11-10 last night in Deland.

Stetson pushed across four runs in the bottom of the ninth to give the Tribe its third loss in 25 outings.

The Seminoles tied a school record in the loss with four homeruns, one by catcher Terry Kennedy, which gave the lefthander 13 for the year and tied the school's season's homerun mark.

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## dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



**DOMINICAN REPUBLIC HOLIDAY** — The Florida State University basketball team is leaving May 26 for a nine-day stay in the Dominican Republic and these two men are hoping that a large contingent of FSU fans will accompany them. Bob Shackleton, left, director of Alumni Affairs, and J. Edwin White, president of Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, are looking over the brochure telling about plans for a charter flight to the Dominican Republic. White was instrumental in arranging the trip for the basketball team. The Alumni Association is sponsoring the charter to Santa Domingo for a minimum of \$346 plus 15 percent for taxes and services. Full information is available at the alumni office.

## Youth Policy Is Topic

Florida House Speaker Don Tucker, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and state Rep. Herb Morgan will be featured speakers during the Educational Leadership and Youth Advocacy Conference tomorrow at the Tallahassee Hilton.

Dr. Ned Lovell, superintendent of Leon County Schools, also is slated to speak. Dr. Jack Frymier, professor of education at Ohio State University, will present the keynote address.

Dr. Jack Gant, dean of the College of Education at Florida State University, will lead the group discussions designed to increase the awareness of how participants influence youth.

Those who wish to attend the conference should contact the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801.

## News You Can Use

The first spring swimming instruction classes begin today. See coach Terry Carlisle for times, dates and prices. Registration will be held at the first class and all fees must be paid at that time.

\*\*\*\*\*

Garth Blake, campus chairman for the American Cancer Society drive, said that packets of information and collection envelopes are being distributed this week to workers.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cadet Herman T. Palmer, DeFuniak Springs, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army in March by Col. Karl H. Borcheller, professor of military science. Lt. Palmer was commissioned in the Ordnance Corps. He will attend the Ordnance Officer Basic Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., a specialty course at Fort Lee, Va., and then will be assigned to Germany for an overseas tour of duty.

\*\*\*\*\*

Central Telephone Co. has increased its charge for telephone credit cards. A charge of \$4.57 covering the remainder of 1976 will appear on the April departmental ledgers for each credit card in the department.

\*\*\*\*\*

The spring quarter session of the Aerobic Fitness Program will begin at the FSU Track at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow. Contact Dr. Douglas P. Smith, 644-1728, to join the group.

The 10-week program is scheduled for 5:15 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is primarily for beginners and emphasizes walking and jogging.

\*\*\*\*\*

**DATeline**, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to faculty, staff and students. Usual days of publication are Tuesday and Friday but this is subject to change without notice. Information for **DATeline** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, four days prior to date of publication. It will be used as space permits.

1976 NYT SPECIAL FEATURES

fought

I can go along with raising academic standards required to enter and stay in the university. I cannot digest the usual squeezing out of the lower class citizen from higher education.

Because of the economic situation, less scholarships and grants are being handed out. More and more banks are giving students loans; and if a student gets a loan, he or she has to pay the regular high rate of interest.

One of the very foundations of a democratic society is the right of everyone, rich or poor, male or female, to an equal quality education. Speaking of democracy, that brings us to the problem.

Students are saddled with the fact that a group of regents, who are supposed to be bankers, are appointed by the Governor to serve a nine year term, will make most of the critical decisions on higher education. Students are even represented on the Board of Regents. They are not deciding our future. They are paying more and more for education. Is that democracy?

What can be done about rising tuition and declining educational quality has already been stated. We are interested in helping the students for Action. We are meeting every Monday at 4:30 p.m. on 240 Union or call the Florida Students Association.

We missed you all the time, and where were you? Student Government? Even the political party on campus is supposed to represent and quality education decreases. Were you representing the apathetic students? All students must face the challenge and unite to fight.

Randi Robb







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## Help Wanted

Counselors wanted for camp Somersel for girls and camp Cobbessee for boys. Require men and women nightly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 yrs of age with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girl's camp needs: sail, swim(WSI), scuba, riflery, tennis, ski, canoe, arts and crafts, archery, dramatics, gymnastics, riding english, tripping, secretaries. Boy's camp needs: swim(WSI), tennis, riflery, shop, ski, sail, scuba, trampoline, archery, team sports, write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57 St., New York, New York, 10022.

Student with epilepsy for part time position conducting self help groups. Counseling background preferred. Call 224 0666.

Part-time work: Fla. Licensed Lab. Tech. Must know how to draw blood. Call 224 9441.

Half-time classroom teacher 1 position available May 1. Pre-school program. Contact FSU personnel office - 644 6034.

Part-time teacher assistant needed at Alumni Village nursery school. To apply come by 169 Herlong or call 576-2220.



## Personal

PICK UP SPRING CPE CATALOGUE AT THE CPE OFFICE- 251 University Union. Classes start April 4th.

Lonely man seeks correspondence. "Loneliness" is a prison cell and having no one in the free world who cares. Please write Mr. Carl T. Kyser no 138 056 P.O. Box 787 Lucasville, Ohio 45648

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LEARN TO HORSEBACK RIDE. Join the F.S.U. Equestrian club. First meeting April 1st and 2nd at 7:00 P.M. in rm. 117 Bell. Beginners welcome. All members should attend. For more information call 576 7240

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Last chance to join spring quarter I.M. softball team. If you're not on one call Bob Nagy 575 5660

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# IM Office readying for big spring

The Intramural Department is offering a full slate of activities for spring quarter, giving everyone who feels the urge to stretch those muscles grown flabby during the winter month's inactivity a chance to do just that in the hot sunshine that usually marks the Tallahassee springtime.

This week will be the sign up period for spring quarter's most popular legal activity, softball. The Intramural Department will offer a men's, women's, and a co-recreational program.

If softball's not your sack (bag?), try some of

the IM Dept.'s other springtime activities. Tennis is scheduled to begin April 19, badminton and superstars will kick off the month of May, while track and field and golf will round out the quarter's activities.

And for those weak of heart and strong of wrist, there will be a horseshoe pitching contest April 29th.

Volleyball entries are being taken now over at the IM Office in Tully Gym, and the last chance for Dorm and Independents will be Friday, April 2. Competition will begin the following Monday.

Anyone interested in umpiring softball needs to attend a meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. Volleyball officials are also needed, a phone call to 4-2430 being all one needs to express a desire to help.

Women's volleyball entries close Wednesday at 5, and there will be a meeting of all those interested at 4 on Wednesday in 214 Tully.

Women's softball will be starting on April 12, with a meeting for all those interested being held on Tuesday, April 6 at 4.

## Who's on first???

*Martians, or so it seems*

by stephen cassal

Snvl Quentsnirch III, freshly installed first-baseman for the FSU Seminoles, says he has had few difficulties in his new role as a college baseball player.

"It's been much easier than I thought it would be," Quentsnirch, a former resident of Mars, said through an interpreter. "I must learn, however, not to eat the umpire after a called third strike."

Quentsnirch indicated he was highly pleased by the way the human ex-baseballers have handled their demotion from the team. Chip Bifano and Ben Curry are now Seminole cheerleaders, Carlos Lezzano works concessions, and Terry Kennedy has what he termed "a good, steady job" operating the new electronic scoreboard. "The guys have been super," Quentsnirch related. "Of course, the threat being turned into Romulian slime worms sort of hastened their departure."

Happiest of the FSU clan is Coach Woody Woodward, who figures the recent additions make the Seminoles the odds-on favorites to win the NCAA Championship. According to Woodward, certifying the eligibility of the nine martians was "as easy as opening a can of corn."

"On the eligibility sheets, all you have to check is whether the player is an American or an alien," Woodward chortled. "We just checked 'alien'. It's all legal."

Woodward is proud of his Martian 'Noles, who are fielding 1,000 and averaging just over 1800 runs per game. "On Mars we have a similar game, only we use live meteors instead of baseballs and play on the side wall of a bottomless crater," said rightfielder Hrbbl Arth, whose brothers Trbbl and Grbbl play left and center-fields, respectively, for the Martian 'Nole.

Les Ewman, a spokesman for that irascible crowd lodged beyond the rightfield fence, says most of the outfield fans have taken the new Martian team to heart.

"They play perfect ball. Who cares if they're human or not?" Ewman queried.

The turning point, he acknowledged, occurred when Hrbbl metamorphosed himself into a pterodactyl, soared over the rightfield trees, and robbed University of Miami slugger Henry Bippo of a homerun.

"Turning himself into a pterodactyl showed real class," Ewman said. "Those Martians never break under pressure. They do what it takes to win."

## Sux still searching

The Flambeaux Sux is still searching city and state for citizens silly enough to stand in a softball game. The Sux stand at zero and six so far, its most successful start in several seasons. Saturday games usually suit the Sux.

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by andy kanengiser

With the Board of Regents next fiscal year, a House approved a \$264.6 million University System on May

"It's not everything we a better position than the subcommittee and Gov. Caruthers, BOR director

"Even though Aske million more than the H student tuition fee inc

## Profs barga

by jimmy koenig

Ten FSU and Uni professors filed a suit Circuit Court yesterday invalidation of the election supervised by Employees Relation Com alleged violations by Mack.

The filing of the Attorney General Robert initiate removal proceed

The professors have legal actions aimed at election in which an AF United Faculty of Florida serve as sole collective university professors. They are members of opposed to union university faculty.

According to FSU Branson, a spokesperson of Concerned Faculty, to protect the "funds faculty members to ch representation by a uni said the point of the interests could not represented by person university system.

## Youth

(ZNS) The United Labor Organization people are the ones current worldwide ev

In a 23-nation survey found that 41 per cent every five — of those the age of 25, altho represents only 22 p





# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Wednesday, March 31, 1976

Wednesday  
morning

## Panel approves tentative budget

by andy kanengiser

With the Board of Regents requesting \$324 million for the next fiscal year, a House appropriations subcommittee approved a \$264.6 million operating budget for the State University System on Monday.

"It's not everything we would have liked, but it puts us in a better position than the budget proposals from the Senate subcommittee and Gov. Reubin Askew," said Kent Caruthers, BOR director of planning and budgeting.

"Even though Askew recommended a budget of \$8 million more than the House, he was already anticipating student tuition fee increases and a greater university

enrollment," he said.

The House budget is better because the panel did not figure on the recent tuition increases, which should generate an additional \$5 million, and it supports the BOR position to freeze enrollment growth, according to Caruthers.

"We can keep up the quality in the SUS with the recommended House budget, but hope the final amount is a little higher than the proposed figure," he said. "Compared to the funding given to other state agencies, public schools and community colleges, it is a good budget."

As for the Senate, Caruthers called their \$247 million budget proposal inadequate, adding that "the BOR is working to raise our position with them."

Last year's BOR budget request was for \$248 million. Caruthers defended the jump to \$324 million by citing inflation, increased salaries, greater utility bills, expanded telephone rates and the enrollment growth.

"Our request was made back in November and we didn't anticipate the additional revenue from student fees," Caruthers said.

As the legislature is not in session yet, the House and Senate subcommittee recommendations will be forwarded to the full committees. There will be the usual floor debate, a conference committee will try to resolve the differences between the House and the Senate, and a bill will be drafted, said Caruthers. Askew has the authority to veto any item in the budget.

## Profs file suit to nix bargaining election

by jimmy koenig

Ten FSU and University of Florida professors filed a suit in Leon County Circuit Court yesterday calling for the invalidation of the collective bargaining election supervised by the Florida Public Employees Relation Commission because of alleged violations by PERC head Curtis Mack.

The filing of the suit coincided with Attorney General Robert Shevin's refusal to initiate removal proceedings against Mack.

The professors have attempted previous legal actions aimed at nullifying the recent election in which an AFL-CIO affiliate, the United Faculty of Florida, won the right to serve as sole collective bargaining agent for university professors and professionals. They are members of two organizations opposed to union representation of university faculty.

According to FSU professor Robert Branson, a spokesperson for the Committee of Concerned Faculty, the move is an effort to protect the "fundamental rights" of faculty members to choose not to opt for representation by a union affiliate. Branson said the point of the matter is that faculty interests could not be adequately represented by persons outside the state university system.

"The question is really one of representation," he said.

The suit alleges that the faculty's rights were denied by Mack when he refused CCF members access to registration cards filled out by union members.

However, a bulk of the suit follows allegations made by former PERC chairperson Charles Freeman. Freeman charged that Mack had no right to serve as the PERC chairperson during the election because of a conflict of interest.

According to the laws creating and governing PERC, members are barred from holding other state offices. Mack is on an extended leave of absence from the law faculty of UF, but says he has not received any compensation from the school while serving in PERC.

Ken Megill, chief of collective bargaining for the UFF, defended Mack, saying his faculty position is typical of the arrangement between educators and state government. He said that CCF is "attempting to subvert the results of the election."

Bob Fisher, president of the American Association of University Professors-Florida, which competed for the bargaining agent spot in the election, also came out in opposition to the suit.

## Youth hit hard by recession

(ZNS) The United Nations International Labor Organization says that young people are the ones hardest hit by the current worldwide economic recession.

In a 23-nation survey, the U.N. group found that 41 per cent — or two out of every five — of those employed is under the age of 25, although this age group represents only 22 per cent of the total

labor force.

The study covered 18 European countries, the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

The U.N. study found that the overall unemployment rate in these 23 countries jumped by 27 per cent over the last year alone.



## New residence

Tallahassee Women's Educational and Cultural Center has changed its location from the obscure white,

wooden building behind Smith Hall to a prominent spot at 110 N. Woodward Street. The Center also changed its name to the FSU Women's Community Center.

photo / cory richards

## Decision on accounting school due next week

by andy kanengiser

FSU's proposed college of accounting could begin operation this fall, with President Stanley Marshall expected to deliver a final decision on the matter by the end of next week.

Provost Phillip Fordyce reviewed the proposal and submitted his recommendations Monday to Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger, who will then send his evaluation on to Marshall.

Included in the package of material sent to Sliger was the proposal drawn up by Accounting department chairperson Homer Black, the recommendations of College of Business Dean E.R. Solomon, and other reports both pro and con about the need for

a separate college of accounting.

Fordyce said he was "not at liberty to reveal my opinions now," but indicated that "FSU's accounting program is strong and some persons involved with it feel that now is the time for greater visibility and autonomy."

Should Marshall okay the proposal, the Board of Regents will review the decision and could establish the first accounting college in the Southeast.

The University of Florida also has plans to establish its own college of accounting, although the BOR is not likely to support more than one such college in Florida. Fordyce denied that the evaluation process was speeded up to get the jump on UF's proposal.

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## Panel to hear grievance suit

by steve watkins

A class action suit against the Psychology department moved into its final stages recently with the appointment of a presidential grievance committee.

In the suit, which began early last quarter, several employees of the Psychology Research Shop are charging that department with "misuse of authority," unsatisfactory personnel relations, and "intolerable" working conditions. The employees have also demanded that shop supervisor Graham Oliff be relieved of his duties.

Chosen to hear testimony and make recommendations for the alleviation of the

grievances were History instructor Robert Hall, clerk-typist Crawford Hart and Jessie L. Brown, administrative assistant.

"It has been very complicated and a little bit confused," said Hart, summing up the first two weeks of the proceedings.

Commenting on the committee's performance thus far, shop employee Denny Cormier said, "I predict that the committee will make the same conclusion that we have. The committee has done a very good job. They have acted in the best interests of the university and the employees."

"The committee is doing an outstanding job," said Charley Russell, another party of the

grievance suit. "They're taking this thing apart."

According to John Goldinger, personnel relations director, the proceedings will continue for another two weeks, at which time the committee will report its findings and make recommendations to FSU President Stanley Marshall. Marshall will then make the final decision in the grievance proceedings, as specified in the State University System guidelines.

"The gist of the administration's response all along has been, 'Yes, there are problems, but we don't have to do anything about them,'" Cormier said.

## Bicentennial course offered

The English department will be offering a special evening course this quarter on the image of the American in the literature of the last two hundred years.

"A Bicentennial View of American Literature" (ENH 330A), a four credit hour class, will be taught by Bruce Bickley and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 to 9:30 in Room 310 Williams.

Designed for the general student body and especially local residents of the Tallahassee community, the course will explore what American literature has said about Americans from colonial times to present.

Covering the writings of Ben Franklin, Mark Twain and others, the class will examine the kind of self-image and identity American authors have given to the American people in the past two centuries.

Tallahassee residents not enrolled at FSU who wish to take the course must register at the Special Students booth in the State Room of the University Union today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The English department is experimenting with offering several of its other classes in the evening to enable local

residents to enroll. If the experiment is successful, the department plans to expand the range of its evening offerings. Interested persons may go to the English department on the third floor of the Williams building for further information.

## Powell seeking grad

by jimmy koenig

Putting less emphasis on the nomination system he first devised, Student Body President Steve Powell announced yesterday that Student Government will accept applications this week from any interested graduate student who wants to serve on the presidential search committee.

Powell said he will depend less on his plan to receive nominations for the position from the graduate associations on campus because of a limited amount of time. The graduate representative needs to be chosen this weekend in order to be prepared for the first search committee meeting expected to be early next week, he said.

All applications must be submitted to the SG office by 1 p.m. Friday.

## in brief

**THE LEON COUNTY** Blood Bank's mobile unit will be accepting contributions from donors this afternoon from noon to 4 p.m. behind the Bellamy building.

**GARNET KEY** will meet tonight at 7 in Room 240 Union to discuss its membership drive, initiation and constitution.

**DAVID HUBEL** of the Harvard Medical School will speak on "Architecture of Monkey Striate Cortex — Psychological and Anatomical Studies" tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

**THE WILDERNESS Club** will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 9 in Room 214 Bellamy.

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## Drop-add 'easier'

Students wishing to drop and add classes this quarter are reportedly finding it easier than they have in the past.

Riva Gainer of the Registrar's office said yesterday the drop-add traffic is lighter than usual this quarter and is comprised mainly of students who are changing classes because of dissatisfaction with their instructors.

No major problems have occurred thus far and Gainer said she does not foresee any extension of drop-add.

The deadline stands at 4 p.m. Friday for both drop-add and the payment of fees.

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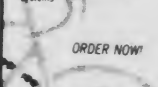
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## Hou

by united press international

A House Appropriation yesterday the state should fund for a state university for small towns and cities.

The subcommittee on Medical Sciences" offered the legislature should recommend a House should not assume fund

## Relk offe

by stephen cassal

Moses, Winston Churchill and Aristotle had some in common besides tremendous contribution mankind. They all stutterers who even cured themselves of affliction.

Among the more than three million Americans currently suffer from speech disorder, are college students who learned to accept impediment.

It needn't be that according to a public relations consultant represents the E Institute for the Correction of Stammering and stuttering.

"College students are one of the groups that benefit most from corrective program," Monaghan said. "They represent themselves public and being viewed by potential employers, and it's important that they have the confidence to speak well."

Individuals with a speech won't stand out in class, Monaghan said, become "hesitators" don't respond very well, although they usually well. Stuttering, according to Monaghan, does indicate a deficiency in intelligence.

She said stutterers live with a tremendous of the telephone, a speech impediment on their entire outlook on life.

Those who stammer usually talk to children to animals, and are

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# House panel recommends PIMS funding

United Press International

A House Appropriations subcommittee unanimously said yesterday the state should pick up \$1.07 million in federal funding for a state university program which trains doctors for small towns and ghetto areas.

The subcommittee, highly praising the "Program in Medical Sciences" offered at FSU and Florida A&M, said the legislature should make an exception to a recommendation by House leaders who have said the state should not assume funding which has been cut off federally.

"This PIMS program is one of the few areas which we can categorically say has definitely worked," said Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee. "Not to fund it would be a severe mistake, especially in times where we have a shortage of doctors."

The PIMS program, started in 1971, allows students at FSU and FAMU to begin medical school while still undergraduates. PIMS courses can be counted toward degrees from the University of Florida's medical school. PIMS students later continue their medical educations in

Gainesville.

Dr. Paul Elliott, director of the program, said PIMS gives preference to applicants from ghettos and small towns, "who most likely will go back there to practice." Elliott said PIMS, recognizing a shortage of female doctors, also has encouraged women to apply for the program.

By June, about 70 students who started in PIMS will have graduated with medical degrees. Elliott said a high number have indicated they want to practice in ghettos and small towns, which have had traditional problems of attracting doctors.

Elliott told the lawmakers chances of federal funding continuing for the program are slim, a reason the state has been asked for \$1.23 million to support the project.

## Relief for stutterers offered by Emery Institute

by Stephen Cassal

Moses, Winston Churchill and Aristotle had something in common besides tremendous contributions to mankind. They all were stutterers who eventually cured themselves of their affliction.

Among the more than three million Americans who currently suffer from the speech disorder, are many college students who have learned to accept their impediment.

It needn't be that way, according to a "public relations consultant who represents the Emery Institute for the Correction of Stammering and Stuttering."

"College students are one of the groups that would benefit most from a corrective program," Diana Monaghan said. "They're representing themselves in public and being interviewed by potential employers, and it's important that they have the confidence to speak well."

Individuals with abnormal speech won't stand up in class, Monaghan said. They become "hesitators" who don't respond verbally, although they usually test well. Stuttering, according to Monaghan, does not indicate a deficiency in basic intelligence.

She said stutterers often live with a tremendous fear of the telephone, as the speech impediment affects their entire outlook on life.

Those who stammer can usually talk to children and to animals, and are capable

of singing, but lose their normal speech patterns when directly confronted with their problem, according to Monaghan.

Which is where the unique *modus operandi* of the Emery Institute can frequently benefit stutterers, Monaghan said. The institute offers a correspondence program that Monaghan claims "makes it easier for stutterers to handle their problem."

By using the ten lesson correspondence series de-

signed by speech pathologist Ted Emery, Monaghan said individuals can deal with their impediment at their own pace.

Emery's techniques have been subjected to criticism from other speech pathologists, Monaghan said individuals can deal with their impediment at their own pace.

Emery's techniques have been subjected to criticism from other speech pathologists, Monaghan acknowledged, because his tech-

niques are innovative and many therapists "feel jealous toward him."

In the past, professionals have treated stutterers with a variety of techniques that include counseling, analysis, electric shocks, hypnosis and speech training with a mouth full of marbles.

Emery's methods are different and stress "mental control and teaching the individual to speak normally without thinking about it," Monaghan reported.

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## editorials

### Graduate program cutback is illogical

In an effort to reduce the State University System budget by \$26 million, a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee has made a proposal which would leave the six smaller state universities virtually devoid of graduate programs.

The legislative plan is illogical and shows ignorance of the university system, but this is hardly surprising considering the legislature's dealings with higher education in the past.

Only FSU, USF and UF will manage to keep their graduate departments at a healthy educational level, which means that these three schools' undergraduate programs will probably survive the cutbacks while the others will decline tremendously in quality.

Specifically, the legislative proposal leaves the education and business graduate programs intact at almost all state universities, even though the larger schools in the system could conceivably handle all students wishing to study these subjects. However, the recommended cuts would leave no computer science graduate program in the state, one out of the five current communications graduate programs and only one foreign language graduate program.

The proposal reduces masters degree programs from 14 to three at Florida International University and from nine to two at FAMU.

However, the Senate subcommittee has now backed away from its proposal, and it has dropped the problems of consolidating graduate programs to save \$26 million next year on the Board of Regents. Its task is to eliminate "low productivity" programs and to decide which graduate department should be consolidated.

This crisis in graduate programs in Florida's university system, which could terminate 413 teaching positions and about 1000 students, is a result of the outdated funding formula based on the amount of hours students register for in each department. A department survives if it draws a huge volume of FTE's, such as education, and is eliminated, no matter how good it is, if it does not attract enough student hours, such as the art graduate department at UF.

Instead of quietly complying with the assignment they have been given by the Senate, BOR members must make it clear to the legislature that the present funding formula used in the university system is a farce which is destroying quality graduate programs. And most anyone who understands higher education knows that graduate programs are essential for the survival of a university.

If the BOR cannot find substantial information to justify its criticism of the FTE funding formula, it should be reminded that both students and faculty at nine universities do understand educational quality, or the lack of it, and are willing to help make this point to the legislature.

## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

### Registrar unaware of rules

Editor:

This letter shouldn't have to be written; but after the hell I was put through in the Registrar's office on the first day of classes, I feel that all students should be alerted to the facts of university life as put forth by Registrar Thomas Burnette.

In late January I called the registrar's office and asked what I needed to do to have my status changed from out-of-state to in-state for tuition purposes. I was assured by two workers in that office that I needn't show up over there until the first day of classes.

It seems I was misinformed. According to the catalog (under the heading Non-Resident Students), I was supposed to file a declaration of domicile with the school to the first day of classes. Thus, because the workers in that office don't know their ass from a hole in the ground, I would have to continue paying out-of-state tuition, although I had resided in Florida for twelve months and could prove it.

I pitched a fit. I barged into Burnette's office in hysterics (which I found out are not allowed once one is in college). And to

my amazement, I was told that whenever one speaks to a university official, on phone or off, one should ask for his name, write it down, and file it away, in case one needs it later to incriminate someone. Not only that, but we, as students, are responsible for every word in the catalog. I find that rather amusing — I have to know it all but obviously the Registrar's office does not.

Anyway, I got to pay in-state tuition, but I think it was simple because I cry so well.

Melissa Henderson



"PEANUT BUTTER!"

### Stop belittling black intellect

Editor:

I am writing this letter in direct response to the March 12 letter written by D.C. Smith. It is about high time that you so-called liberals who "cross over racial barriers" stopped belittling the

intelligence of black people.

An overwhelming majority of voters in predominately black precincts voted for Mr. Knowles. Now tell me where in the hell did you get the knowledge of black intellect to tell blacks that they are not knowledgeable enough to

understand a candidate's qualifications?

Mr. Knowles made himself audible to the Tallahassee community so they, the white majority, could get black into issues concerning blacks as well as whites. The black community, seeing the opportunity to have their voice heard by the government, answered the call. Now you think as long as blacks vote for black qualified candidates, they do not have knowledge of the candidate's qualifications.

Knowles made his status as a qualified candidate known as well as his stand on issues concerning the Tallahassee community. Now take a look at your lily-white ass and ask yourself this question: Why are you so upset about blacks voting for black qualified candidates?

Your letter only leaves me with one very headstrong conclusion: You're worried that the KKK will find out that you crossed over the racial barrier and they are out to get you.

Beth Chamblin

Tony Gonzalez

### Flunk-out standards?

Editor:

The headline of March 15 concerning the setting of quotas for student flunk-outs appalled me. I had assumed (perhaps incorrectly) that college is a place for one to come to in order to learn the necessary skills with which to face the world upon graduation.

Apparently the Board of Regents disagrees with this idea. The proposed system of raising academic standards to insure a higher failing rate sadly reminds me of the police quota system enforced by many police

departments.

Why not set the academic standards higher for admission to a Florida university, limiting enrollment, rather than cutting people's throats once they have entered school? Or is that the idea — to enroll the student, collect his or her money, and then fail six to ten per cent of them?

I suppose this would be one way of meeting the revenue crunch, but I for one would sure hate to see it happen. I know; I pay out-of-state tuition with a lot of other people in this school.

### Reporter at Fine A

by Stephen Cassal

"Would you like an invite to the girl at the entrance?" asked. In front of her was a bedecked at the top with a Who can resist a slice of d Arts gallery and the show b art."

Although somebody men objects to the workings of the relative differences of technique," I found myself the incredible array of visu

The largest monprint "Masks"...the detailed Ashmore, whose percepts watchmaker's...electronic roach remnants...tire strips motorized wayfarer's very deliberately titled "Awkwa in a manner most interior or artists would never dream

One artist remarked that late 50s."

As I was leaving the gallery frosted bird flapped its wings "New Roots" will continue

### Kesey w

PLEASANT HILL, O. (UPI) — Ken Kesey, who got only \$20,000 for a screen rights to his novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," wants a bigger piece of the action. Kesey, now a farmer, has started legal action against producers of a movie seeking a portion of the profits. Although he

### Jazz festival at Pastime

The jazzmen have assembled a united front. Beginning tonight continuing through Sunday the top jazz bands in the area will be playing set. The Pastime, with the blowing from 9 to 1:30 a.m. The final two hours of each night will be devoted to freewheeling jam sessions open to the public.

You can catch Tar today at noon, playing front of Moore Auditorium. Brown bag your lunch and drop by.

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# rules

mazement. I was told that never one speaks to a university official, on phone or in person. One should ask for his name, write it down, and file it away. In one needs it later to nominate someone. Not only but we, as students, are responsible for every word in the log. I find that rather boring — I have to know it all, obviously the Registrar's office does not. Anyway, I got to pay in-state tuition, but I think it was simply because I cry so well.

Melissa Henderson

## Reporter meets bird at Fine Arts show

by Stephen Cassal

"Would you like an invitation to my wedding reception?" the girl at the entrance way of "The New Roots" show asked. In front of her was an artistically frosted cake, bedecked at the top with a culinary sweet bird of paradise. Who can resist a slice of cake? Who can resist paradise? I walked inside, and conducted myself on a tour of the Fine Arts gallery and the show billed as "realizations in student art."

Although somebody mentioned that the art show "related objects to the workings of the mind" and "demonstrated the relative differences of 'wrist' versus 'whole arm' technique," I found myself more concerned with sorting out the incredible array of visual images.

The largest mono-print in the world...Nancy Sowers' "Masks"...the detailed pen and ink works of Julian Ashmore, whose perceptions must be as fastidious as a watchmaker's...electronic sculptures formed from cockroach remnants...tire strips under a Florida map, perhaps a motorized wayfarer's version of Paradise...Jim Salvador's deliberately titled "Awkward Piece," which defines space in a manner most interior designers, astronauts, architects, or artists would never dream of...

One artist remarked that the show "reminded him of the late 50s."

As I was leaving the gallery, I could have sworn that the frosted bird flapped its wings at me.

"New Roots" will continue through April 4.

## entertainment



Who's to say what is in bad taste? Especially after we've had a decade of Kesey's "Merry Pranksters," Rubin's "Yippies" and Zappa's "Mothers"...But, Lord have mercy, what do we have here? Mad theatre people invading an art show, spooking and mimicking the poor victims of conformity. (It goes on your nose, dear.)

## LEARN HOW TO KEEP UP WITH YOUR READING

Surveys show inefficient reading is one of the biggest and most persistent problems college students have to face. Most students recognize their reading skills are inadequate for the job they have to do. If you go to the library and look at people reading, most will be reading word by word, sluggishly pushing their eyes along the lines of print taking a minute and a half to read a single page that could have been read just as well in thirty seconds.

To keep up with college level assignments it has been estimated that a reading rate of 480 to 500 wpm is a necessity. Instead most college students read at 315 wpm or below, no better than sixth graders. These low reading speeds do little to help improve one's comprehension, in fact at times they even hamper good comprehension because the mind becomes bored and starts to wander.

Start this spring quarter off right by learning to read at college level or above. The Cybernetic Reading course begins tonight in room 201 Longmire at 7:30 — 9:00 p.m. You can learn to improve your comprehension, retention and speed. Four nights of special instruction will help you improve your study reading by 20-30% and your pleasure reading by as much as 200-400%. This experimental course has been taken by over 3600 students and is guaranteed to be the most effective reading course of its kind offered within the university system in the state of Florida. It's right here, at FSU, offered by Student Government. Cost \$15 for course, \$10 for material.

## Kesey wants bigger portion of Cuckoo

PLEASANT HILL, Ore. (UPI) — Ken Kesey, who got only \$20,000 for the screen rights to his novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," wants a bigger piece of the action.

Kesey, now a farmer in this community of Eugene, has started legal action against producers of the movie seeking a portion of the profits. Although he was

paid for screen rights, the producers failed to negotiate a contract with him about profits.

They told me one thing and when it was in the contract it was another thing," he said.

Contrary to published reports, he said, his battle with the producers was not initiated by their rejection of his screenplay.

"I didn't even let them see my screenplay," he said. "Not after I saw their contract. 'I read it again the other day and it's a good screenplay.'"

Kesey said the producers were glad to do their own screenplay after he had demanded a better contract.

"They realized they weren't dealing with another ordinary nut," he said.

"They were dealing with a stubborn Oregon nut."

Kesey says he would have been upset if the movie, which won five Oscars, had not done so well.

## Jazz festival at Pastime

The jazzmen have assembled a united front. Beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday, the top jazz bands in the area will be playing sets at The Pastime, with the music blowing from 9 to 1:30 in the a.m. The final two hours of each night will be devoted to freewheeling jam sessions open to the public.

You can catch Tandem today at noon, playing in front of Moore Auditorium. Brown bag your banana lunch and drop by.

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understand a candidate's qualifications?

Mr. Knowles made himself available to the Tallahassee community so they, the white majority, could get black input on issues concerning blacks as well as whites. The black community, seeing the opportunity to have their voice heard in government, answered the call. Now you think as long as blacks vote for black qualified candidates, they do not have knowledge of the candidate's qualifications.

Knowles made his status as a qualified candidate known as well as his stand on issues concerning the Tallahassee community. Now take a look at your lily-white ass and ask yourself this question: are you so upset about blacks voting for black qualified candidates?

our letter only leaves me with a very headstrong conclusion: we're worried that the KKK will come out that you crossed over the racial barrier and they are out to get you.

Tony Gonzales



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### U.N. to study Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim put the Lebanese civil war before the Security Council yesterday.

Using powers authorized by Article 99 of the U.N. Charter, Waldheim said the magnitude of the Lebanese situation and the threat that it might spread into a wider conflict led him to draw the Council's attention "to the gravity of the situation."

There was no indication whether the Council would meet soon on the situation.

The last time the Article 99 authority was invoked was by the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in the Congo crisis in 1960.

### Arab mob is fired on

DEIR HANA, Israel (UPI) — Israeli security forces yesterday fired on mobs of rock and firebomb throwing Arabs in the worst outbreak of violence within Israel since its independence in 1948.

The Arabs were protesting government plans to requisition lands in the Galilee for Jewish settlement.

Authorities said 6 Arabs were killed, scores wounded and more than 300 arrested as hundreds of police, soldiers and border patrolmen struggled to quell the protests.

Arab officials said a seventh Arab was killed at Araba but his death was not announced by Israelis.

### Rocky dodges demonstrators

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller made a backdoor exit from the U.S. Embassy Tuesday to dodge 200 demonstrators chanting anti-American slogans and demanding "Rockefeller, go home."

The protest was followed by an unruly demonstration outside Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's official residence, where Rockefeller, on a six-nation goodwill tour, attended a dinner in his honor last night.

Three persons were arrested as police moved in to scatter students and left-wing unionists, some of whom pelted Fraser's residence with stones.

### Flu inoculation is 'bold'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's plan for a nationwide inoculation program could save the nation from a major flu epidemic with serious health and economic consequences, the administration told Congress yesterday.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant HEW secretary for health, told a House appropriations subcommittee the administration realizes the \$135 million project "is a bold one."

"But for the first time," he said, "we believe that we have received a warning" of a threatened epidemic and should cash in on the opportunity to prevent it.

### Court restricts voting act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday by a 5-3 vote restricted the reach of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which requires southern states to get federal approval before they can change their election procedures.

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# Death penalty hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court was told yesterday that the death penalty is unconstitutional because states still have too much discretion as to who lives and who dies.

Prof. Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School attacking Texas and Louisiana laws specifically, said the options open to prosecutors, judges, juries and governors make imposition of the penalty the kind of arbitrary decision overturned by the court in 1972.

As a result of that ruling 35 states rewrote their laws, all but one of which — that of Illinois — are in effect.

Amsterdam led off as the court heard oral arguments in a brand new look at the death penalty in light of laws five states have passed since the 1972 decision. At stake, according to a UPI survey, are the lives of at least 527

persons on death row in 30 states.

Further arguments, in cases involving North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are scheduled today, with time also allotted to U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork to argue in favor of the death penalty.

Amsterdam argued that in any event, the death sentence is cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th Amendment regardless of the degree of the crime or the fairness of any procedure.

Attorney General John L. Hill of Texas countered that the issue boils down to a decision whether the death sentence should be used in this country or not. He said the court is not "a super legislature," nor is it the keeper of the conscience and social customs of the country "any more than Mr. Amsterdam is."

## Palestinians warn U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Palestinian leaders jointly warned yesterday that should the American Sixth Fleet intervene in Lebanon it would be sunk as it was "sunk in Vietnam." They also warned against Syrian intervention.

However, Lebanese Socialists rejected a final cease-fire appeal aimed at averting a Syrian invasion.

Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, embraced

rival Palestinian leader George Habash and rebel Moslem army leader Ahmed Khatib and the three chanted, "unity, unity, unity."

"America says its fleet can arrive on these shores within 24 hours," Arafat told a surprise news conference. "But I say we are now within range of Sixth Fleet artillery."

"But they are welcome and we will sink them in Lebanon as they were

sunk in Vietnam."

Arafat warned against intervention in Lebanon by anyone.

"All conspiracies will be broken on the rock of Palestinian-Lebanese unity," he said.

"These conspiracies are being smashed on the rock of the blood which is now being shed in Christian strongholds of Zghorta, Antourah and Kakhaleh," Arafat added.

## Callaway calls it quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) Howard "Bo" Callaway quit yesterday as President Ford's campaign manager. Ford appointed chief White House political counselor Rogers C.B. Morton as his replacement.

Ford said he was sure Callaway will be cleared of allegations he misused public office while secretary of the Army.

In an Oval Office ceremony, the President looked Callaway in the eye and said, "I am

absolutely sure Bo will be exonerated."

In a letter to Ford, Callaway — accused of seeking government favors for his Colorado ski resort properties — said he wanted to finish his job as manager of the President's White House campaign.

"However, in view of recent publicity, I do not feel it is in your best interest, nor in the interest of the campaign committee, for me to continue."

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## Wallace taunted by Wisconsin protestors

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — College-age demonstrators wearing paper masks of Arthur Bremer, the man who shot George C. Wallace, and pushing a half-dozen empty wheelchairs taunted the Alabama governor yesterday.

Bremer shot Wallace in a Laurel, Md., parking lot during the 1972 presidential campaign. Wallace was paralyzed from the waist down and is campaigning in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary in a wheelchair.

One of the nine demonstrators approached the governor inside a local restaurant and sang, "Free Artie Bremer. Give him another chance. He should have shot him in the head. Instead, he shot him in the pants."

The protester stood near the head table where Wallace was seated. Wallace smiled at the man, but did not speak to him. Law enforcement authorities and Secret Service agents escorted the masked protester out.

As the protester was escorted from the room, a man in the audience yelled, "Get out of here."

Outside the building, a man in a car yelled at the demonstrators, "You guys are really funny." Another said, "I never saw anything worse than this."

Madison is the home of the University of Wisconsin, long a hotbed of student protest. Last week, Madison demonstrators threw peanuts at another campaigner, Georgia peanut farmer Jimmy Carter.

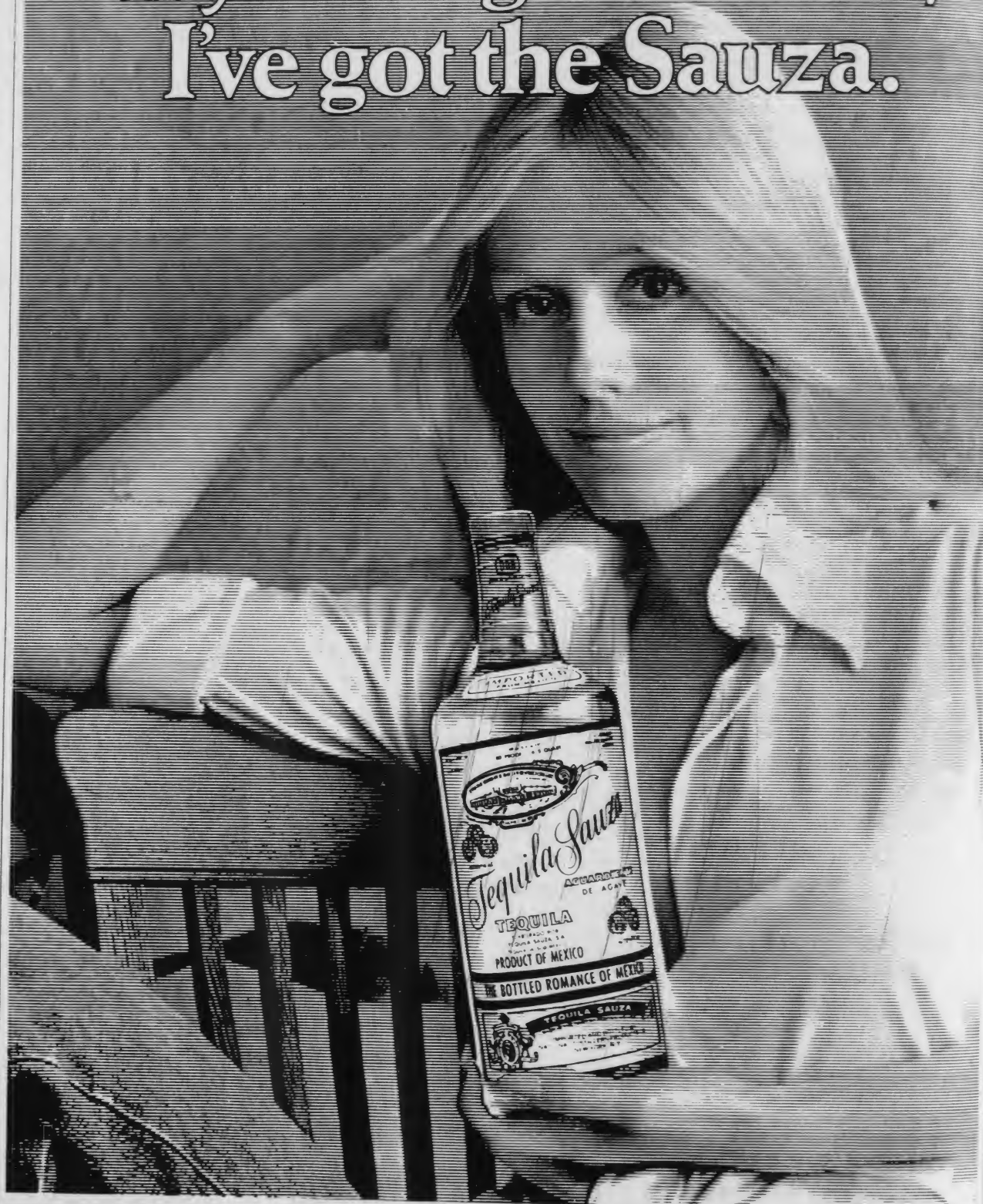
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# Su

Editor's Note: Three installments of the FSU track team's far. Today, a look at the Florida Relays, by lori goodman

by lori goodman

"Don't blink your eyes at the race" quipped the 1976 Florida Relays weekend.

A trifle corny proved to be humorous. He won the meter dash in w

## Stets



FSU coach Woodward ... no in Deland.

## Nette

Florida State's tennis match Monday after Tully Gym courts.

After winning the Seminoles have struggled a big key to the squad Florida State man against Wake Forest.

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# Success

## FSU tracksters set for home season after romping through first half

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of three installments telling of the 1976 FSU track team's remarkable season so far. Today, a look at this past weekend's Florida Relays, held in Gainesville.

by lori goodman

"Don't blink your eyes or you'll miss the race" quipped the announcer at the 1976 Florida Relays of this past weekend.

A trifle corny perhaps, but the remark proved to be more truthful than humorous. He was speaking of the 100 meter dash in which a half second was

the difference between first and fourth place. Despite heavy rainfall, FSU junior sprinter Jesse Forbes took fourth place with a time of 10.5. The world record in this event is 9.9.

Another outstanding performer for FSU was freshman Mike Roberson who captured top honors in the 110 meter high hurdles. Roberson's 13.8 finish, just two tenths of a second over the Florida Relays record, was lauded by Head Coach Mike Long who remarked, "it was the best high hurdles flight thus far in his career."

Roberson holds the high school low

hurdles record (13.2) and was the only hurdler in last Saturday's action to break the fourteen second barrier.

Roberson joined with teammates Jesse Forbes, Marvin Dixon, and Don Merrick to set a new University of Florida track record and a new Florida Relay's record in the 440 relay event. The 39.6 trial finish tied FSU's 440 relay record which was set only a week ago by the same four individuals.

Unfortunately, anchorman Don Merrick slightly injured his hamstring in the trials and could not participate in the finals of the relay or in any of his other

designated events. The senior transfer from Seminole Jr. College was replaced by David Williams, another excellent athlete who was also able to perform well despite the torrential downpours.

Freshman standout Tommy Curtis from Tampa, Florida stunned the audience as he ran the three fourths of a mile leg of the distance relay in an amazing time of 2:57.8. When Curtis took the baton in the third leg of the five leg medley, FSU was in fifth place. In less than three minutes he left his teammates in the comfortable position of a strong second place. Indeed, an impressive feat to accomplish!

## Stetson knocks of Tribe again, 9-5

special to The Flambeau

Stetson University bounced Florida State for the second day in a row yesterday in Deland, stopping the Seminoles 9-5 by virtue of a six run outburst in the bottom of the seventh.

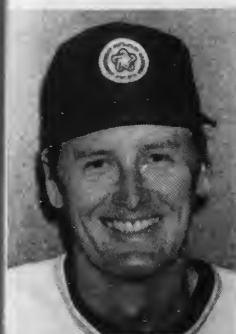
Craig Eaton and Brooks Carey were the victims of the Stetson rally, Eaton leaving with the bases loaded and Stetson leading 2-1, Carey, then giving up the two big hits that did most of the damage.

Jeff Barefoot unloaded the bases off the Seminole lefty reliever, hitting a line drive triple to the base of the wall in left field.

Stan Lewis followed Barefoot with a double of his own, making the score 5-1, and setting the stage for Carey's ouster from the game.

It came on the next play, when Carey attempted to pick Lewis off base. The umpire ruled his move a balk, Carey questioned the call rather vociferously, and the ump requested that he leave the premises.

Joe Nichols came on in relief of Carey and got the last out in the inning, but the damage had been done.



FSU coach Woody Woodward . . . no smile in Deland.

Carlos Lezcano ran into more difficulties with the officials, disagreeing with the home plate umpire about a third strike call in the eighth and following the same route as Carey.

FSU had been more than unhappy with the work of the ump's the night before, claiming that something besides the mound and the weather was the cause of the 18 walks Seminole pitchers were guilty of.

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## Netters tripped

Florida State's tennis team dropped its ninth straight match Monday afternoon, falling to Wake Forest on the Tully Gym courts.

After winning the first two matches of the season, the Seminoles have struggled considerably. Injuries have been a big key to the squad's downfall.

Florida State managed just two victories in the match against Wake Forest. Both came in the singles competition.

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Class Schedules are: First Section — Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Second Section — Thursdays and Fridays, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. American Heart Association CPR Certification will be offered as a part of the course.

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rather than price per pound  
or bunch. Know the price  
you are paying.

**Quality** — Shop for state  
of government trade, brand  
names, condition, maturity  
or freshness of the items.

**Storage** — Quantity  
purchases of food can result  
in saving if ample space is  
available.

**Food seasons** — Being  
aware of market seasons  
can save money.

**Buying with a purpose** —  
To avoid impulse buying,  
use a shopping list and plan  
menus for the week to cut  
down on last minute trips to  
the store.

All of these things should  
be taken into consideration  
when shopping for food.  
Even if your food budget is  
low, wise shopping could  
save you money and be a  
benefit to your mental and  
physical health.

**Information provided by**  
**the FSU chapter of the**  
**American Home Economics**  
**Association.**



American Heart Association

### "Spring Quarter Sale"



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## Give Heart Fund.

Give Heart Fund  
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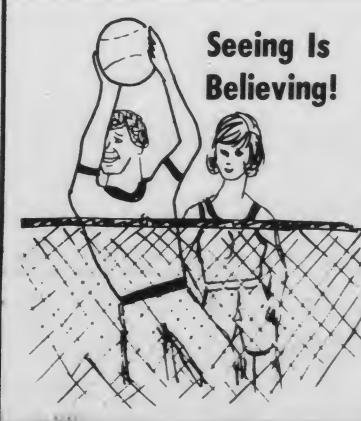
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**lakes, recreation.**

**2 or 4 student per unit**  
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### Free Shuttle Bus!



Off South Capital Circle

# Women swimmers take honors at nationals

edited by benny bengough

Five (count 'em, five!) Florida State women swimmers earned All-American honors at the AIAWCNC (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Collegiate National Championships) two weekends ago in Fort Lauderdale.

This feat was accomplished with three 16th place finishes and one 15th place finish. Laura Barber took in the 50 backstroke, the 100 backstroke, and as part of the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Kim Reeves, Ritchie Dorrier, Kathy MacHardy, and Patty Taylor each competed in the relays.

The University of Miami won the three-day event, followed by UCLA and Stanford. There were five (count em, five!) American records broken by the various and sundry swimmers in the meet.

The FSU Water Ski team will meet tonight at 5:30 in Room 114 Bellamy. The Ski Club will meet immediately afterwards to discuss final plans for the ski tournament, scheduled for this weekend at the Seminole

## sports in brief

Reservation...More about the tournament will be published later in the week.

The Tuesday night bowling league is taking entries from now until next Tuesday night at 8, when the League will have its first meeting of the year. It will be in Crenshaw lanes, which is where you can sign up.

Softball officials will meet today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. Anyone interested can come by and find out if you can have a job.

Sign up for volleyball today in Room 117 Tully. Frat Volleyball schedules are available in Room 117 Tully today. Play begins tomorrow.

Entries for womens IM volleyball close today at 5. Sign up in 117 Tully. There will be a team representatives meeting

today at 4 in Room 216 in Tully, one person from each team should attend.

Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy. Those who drive to the Keys, remember receipts.

## Tally Ho APARTMENTS

765 Basin St.  
1-Bedroom furnished  
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Short lease (see location map page #17  
yellow pages phone book) 224-0608

## Pikes set for defense

The Pikes, winner of last quarter's basketball championship, will attempt to defend its softball crown this quarter, a crown the Frat bunch attained by virtue of its stomping of a tough Furry Beaver squad last year 10-9.

The Pikes look strong again with the return of super stroker Fred Miller and ace pitcher Rob Landers, who held the Beavers to only nine runs last year by virtue of his high onto impossible to hit "shit" pitch.

The Pikes can expect a strong challenge from the 20 other fraternities, each claiming to be "much better than last year."

The Dorm division again looks like a dog fight between Salley and Magnolia. Salley 3rd has a couple of nice looking dogs, including one red head who is reputed to be one of the best softball players ever to come out of Vidalia, Ga. If his roommates can keep him off some of the drugs he insists "help him function", then Salley 3rd may well have chance.

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A. 2 Piece Snack	Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cole Slaw, 1 Roll.	\$1.35
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C. 5 Piece Meal	2 Servings Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, 2 Servings Cole Slaw, 2 Rolls.	\$2.75
D. 9 Piece Family Dinner	1 Pint Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, 1 Pint Cole Slaw, 6 Rolls.	\$5.45
E. 15 Piece Banquet Meal	2 Pints Mashed Potatoes, 1 Pint Gravy, 1 Pint Cole Slaw, 15 Rolls.	\$8.95

### Chicken Only

F. 2 Pieces Chicken, 1 Roll.	\$ .95
G. 3 Pieces Chicken, 1 Roll.	\$1.35
H. 5 Pieces Chicken, 2 Rolls.	\$2.20
J. 10 Pieces Chicken, 6 Rolls.	\$4.35
K. 15 Pieces Chicken, 9 Rolls.	\$6.60
L. 21 Pieces Chicken, 15 Rolls.	\$8.75

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## Leg

In an effort to limit tax increases will be Hades proposed yesterday's public schools.

Hades, chairman of such a cutback would system is to stay with Reubin Askew.

"This does not cover Hades told Education all library books, text materials now being used.

The Hades Plan, introduced his panel, would require books to scrap paper for the best contract offer.

help pay the state's personnel, as proposed chairman Philip Lewis.

Books owned by units would be sold to used book exchanges and markets. This money would use it to place buildings currently in function, as proposed.

Tucker in another economy measure.

Funds which were of new books will be state-owned school furniture used furniture.

proposed by Senate economy measure.

Money raised by the movie projectors will The governor has said increase the number of taxes collected from money will go to the state.

Meanwhile, Education has stepped up his "Governor Asshole" "grosser than a dime."

"The man is in expectation that we should be positively Hitleresque."

Turlington suggested cigarettes and alcohol refused to do, the state entities to raise revenue suggested a tax on

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